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larity-The Situation Said to Be Ripe for to the Chamber of Deputies Assured- rising. Italy Arranging for a Treaty With Enland-America's Dispute With Morocco -The Moors Insolent Over Their Appar ent Diplomatic Victory-An Unpleasant Situation of Affairs-Foreign News.



Queen of England, shorn of many of her royal prerogatives, has a will and that will has found its way. The three Victorias are victorious, although Kaisers, Czars and Chancel-

Schlevnitza returned from Bulgaria, expelled Schlevnitza returned from Bulgaria, expelled from his principality by Russian intrigue, the Queen, animated by family pride and a sense of justice, has sought to see him restored, if not to his throne, to a high place among the princes of the earth. When an attachment sprung up between Prince Alex-ander and the Princess Victoria the Queen caw the opportunity of realizing her cherished object by promoting a marriage which would make her hero and the brother-in-law of her

the German Government for the resignation position of the Chancellor could not be less than a serious disaster. Thus the romance of two young lovers has, during the past week, agitated all the powers of Europe, and caused fully ignoring the fact, are thunder-more trouble than the movements of armies. BISMARCK'S OFFOSITION.

Up to the last moment the Chancellor had opposed his voto, backed up by his threatened resignation. He was determined allow dynastic inclinations to interfere with the interests of the state. Utterly unromant and devoid of sentiment, he presents the affair In such a light as to cause the Emperor to withhold his consent to the alliance which threatens to embroil the relations of the Em-pire with Russia and give France a chance for the revanche for which she is now more than ever eager. Even the English people and the Prench Government were opposed to the Queen's persistence in pursuit of the match. THE SUDDEN FAVORABLE CHANGE.

Queen that her course was contrary to the in-terests of England in her relations with Germany. Now suddenly all is changed. Coun Herbert Bismarck had a conference with the Russian Ambassador, the result of which is they affirm, is both monarchical and repubthat the obstacles to the dangerous marriage Ozar has been obtained, and the reasons for Queen will come to Berlin, will meet Prince vene, the bethrothal of the Prince and Princess

TRUE LOVE PROSPERING FINELY. The Emperor has given his consent and the the Chancellor, it is to be presumed, withdrew hisresignation, if he ever offered it and asof preventing a rupture with Russia has been accomplished. Thus an incident which threat-ened the peace of the Empire is happly terated, and a romance finds its appropriate and orthodox end.

What may be the political consequences of drawal of the Czar's opposition could hardly have been obtained without some concession to Russia in the East. Russia will probably be allowed to have her way in a measure with

It is reported from Florence that King Humbeen in conference with the Queen and the cloud on which are inscribed and that an alliance between Great Britian and enough there is a likeness to the Italy was considered. Italy, of course, could third Napoleon in this particular portrait aly was considered. Italy, of course, could onclude no arrangement with England,

tostly war in Abyssinia, now becomes a lated actively, on the frontispiece of stronger power than ever, and can turn her which President Carnot is depicted full attention to settling her differences with as humbly saluting the General, France. While Pion Pion's "D'Auvergne"

motice of Italy. The whole country is agitated as if on the eve of a plebescite by the electoral campaign in the Department of the Nord. The vote at the meeting in Dunkirk is taken as a sure indica-tion of the result. It will show at the people, tired of parties, have re-ited from the politicians and place Gen-culanger at the head of the country. GEN. BOULANGER'S STRENGTH.

ogne and other departments. The political addrs keep up their war against him, for he aterfered with all their schemes and calculators and groups in the Chamber of Deputies, thich agree on nothing clse, are ready to alte against him.

M. RIBOT'S IMPORTANT MOTION. M. Ribot, who was once chosen by President Grevy in the last days of his power to head a ministry, proposes, as soon as the Chamber resumes its sessions, to move that the method resumes its sessions, to move that the method of voting known as the scrutin d'arrondisse-ment be restored and substituted for the scrutin de liste, because the latter is a power-ful weapon in the hands of a popular agitator

EXCITEMENT IN PARIS. ent among the masses in Paris is in creasing. The General's popularity there is formidable and the enthusiasm for him knows no bounds. All the lower and evil element take advantage of the agitation and under the cover of patriotism make violent demonstrations and seek in various ways to create disorder. Trouble is expected to-morrow and disorder. Trouble is expected to-morrow and on the lith. The revolutionary spirit is out, and it is feared will manifest itself during the elections. President Carnot is prepared to act, and the military and police are fully inact, and the milita

Gen. Boulanger remains at his hotel. He receives hosts of visitors and is very with the details of his camsays nothing to encourage the excesses that are financial bankers for his expenses in the Nord are very heavy. In the blaze of his notoriety the President and his ministers are almost lost sight of. But their turn will come when the Chamber meets. Their fate hangs on the result of the election in the Nord. They take no part in it, but the President or the cabinet must go when the decision is announced in the Chamber.

GEN. BOULANGER'S OPPORTUNITY. The French Situation Rine for a Com D'Etat-A Popular Hero.



ARIS, April 7 .- The newspaper war and Government coninet of M. Floquet to an early dissoleagues are being

attacked without truce or mercy by the modclear if half the threats hurled at their de-She has pressed the marriage in all ways short shrift and will be turned adrift at the consistent with her royal dignity; but has met first opportunity. One of their most bitter with the determined opposition of the late opponents estimates to-day that only German Emperor, the Czar and the all-power- 1 per cent of the Senators and ful Chancellor, as well as of the entire anti- one out of three Deputies are in their English party in the Imperial Court at Ber- favor. They have only three supporters in the Upper House, and at the most 190 in the Three days have now passed, and nothing Nevertheless she has steadily pursued her Lower. In short, they have few friends, and having been heard of this vigorous action the plans even to the verge of a catastrophe in it is impossible to find a parallel in their

THE RADICAL PROGRAMME. Meanwhile the Radicals who, with the Reactionaries, overthrew the Tirard Ministry, care-



lican, which the Conservatives are preparing against them. The situation would be comthe exception of the Parislans everybody else in Paris is aware of the gravity of the situaion. They with true boulevardier style, treat the matter as a huge joke and never, not even days preceding the Carnot election, was Republicanism at such a low ebb. The revolution and not unnaturally the sincerity victions is questioned, when they seem to devote all their energies to destroying minis-tries and rigidly abstain from forming a strong one, when opportunity presents itself. A REPEATED RUMOR.

The rumor is again started and finds general eredence that Bennett of the New York Herald and the proprietor of the Laure stores are patting up the money required to propagate Boulangerism. Be this as it may, a large mount of money is being spent and canvass ing is going on at a great rate in the Depart-

SENSATIONAL PICTURES. One of the local newspapers has brought out as a supplement, which is distributed gratis, a drawing of Gen. Boulanger galloping on his coal-black charger and pointing to a words "Metz" and "Strasbourg." Oddly which the critics do not attribute to the lumsiness of the artist, but, on the contrary, to his skill. In short, the resemblance is regarded as intentional.

A tri-color pamphlet is also being circu-

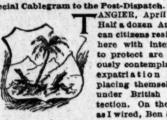
and other like dittles figure among the pages. other employes of the Government have been official candidate and they are distributing

THE SITUATION EXCEEDINGLY CRITICAL. Students of the political labyrinth here find much resemblance between the present situaof Belleville as the peasants of the North, and is would be a more confident prophet than I to predict where the present agtention will end. However, the mistake of which the Tirard Cabinet was guilty by practically bringing Gen. Boulanger from Clermont-Ferrand to Faris is becoming more evident.

GEN. BOULANGER'S POPULARITY.

The popular hero cannot make his appearance in the streats without being treated to a verifable ovation. Last evening as he was driving down the Rus Montmartre in was driving down the Rus Montmartre in his brougham in company with the Comte Dillon he was recognized by the crowd which thronged that busy thoroughfare, and the enthusiasm of the people knew no bounds. With shouts of "Vive Boulanger" they followed the vehicle, some of them opened the doors of the carriage, but these were immediately closed by the occupants. Still the growd ately closed by the occupants. Still the crowd rushed on and as the driver had to pause 'for a moment on arriving at the Boulevard des Italiens the vehicle was speedily surrounded by several hundreds of persons, all in the highest state of excitement. It so happened that Gen. Ferron, Gen.

AMERICANS IN CONTEMPT. The Moors Insolent and Triumphant Ove Their Victory.



Half a dozen Ameri to protect are seriexpatriation and placing themselves under British proas I wired. Ben Sidi.

comply with Consul-General Lewis' demands. The refusal, I am informed on good authority, was couched in insulting terms under the circumstances, though Consul-General Lewis had given the Moors until the 6th to come to terms. We apprehended that trouble by this would be precipitated. We fully expected something would happen, but not even the wildest surmise came within leagues of the

HAVING RECEIVED THIS BRUSQUE REFUSAL General Lewis boarded the Enterprise to confe with Commander McCalla. Immediately on his leaving, the Enterprise steamed at half speed out of the bay towards Gibraltar. The departure of the man-of-war which was to enforce the end of the days of grace seemed incomprehensible. The rumor ran soon, however, that she was making for Rabat, and that at nightfall when off the place the marines would be the imprisoned landed and teges would be liberated in spite of the Kaid soldiers, if necessary.

umor manifestly was false. In fact, it is now known that the Enterprise has reached Villefranche to confer with Admiral Green of the

SINCE HER DEPARTURE the Moors have treated the Americans with slient contempt hardly more endurable than the open enmity which characterized their conduct while the sham war vessel was engaged in the most diaphanous game of bluff. Those curious religious fanatics who walk about the streets mumbling verses of the Bokhari and heaping maledictions on the Christian dogs, and of late, amus-ing themselves with spitting at pass-ing Americans, seem to have come to the conclusion that we are foeman unworthy of their steel, and pay no more heed to our doings or comings. Owing to their re-ligious tervor they are called saints, and being under the special protection of Allah

THE MOORS HAVE WON ish Minister who trained them, has just returned from Madrid and enjoys in triumph the American discomfiture. If the present ment, Consul Lewis should be recalled, as he is not of the contemptible calibor necessary for an American Consul here under the present conditions. Under present circum stances it would, perhaps, be well to dismiss the numerous American blanca Larsiche and other places. Their at their posts would only give Muley Hassan public, as at present, with very few excen have undoubtedly profited in many instances by conferring the privilege of American pro-

UNWORTHY MONEY-LENDERS. Commercially, they have no objebt in being here. Since eight weeks ago, when I was first dispatched from the Post-Dispatch's London bureau to investigate the trouble, no American vessel has entered Moorish waters. Several times during the year two sailing vesse elonging to Messrs. Coates & Copp of Philadelphia have arrived at various Moorish ports with loads of hides. This is the sum total of American commerce for travelers, every properly accredited sightthe Sultan, a protection which, since the ele vation of Muley Hassan to the Shereeflan dignity, has never been found insufficient. The Moors are evidently

PREPARED TO FIGHT rather than renew the present treaty pr tion, and all the powers represented here, with the exception of the United States and France, have recognized the principle and the advantage of the establish Perdicaris' memoranda to Lord Salisbury, will is well-known that the Government is conbe advocated by the British minister at the sidering plans to enlarge the West India trade Madrid conference. If the Sultan had any intention of wavering some weeks ago he has not now, as the holy war, which is being tween the two countries. preached in the Province of Galifet by Mara-hout Hadji El Arbi against the infidel, has wonderfully stiffened his resolution, beside ably and not unnaturally things that we ould merely be what the English terms

THE EMPRESS' PROJECTED TOUR. Beatin, April 7.—The Empress has arrange to make a sour of the flooded districts of Ge many and will take her departure for Posen on Monday. It has transpired that the Prussian order of merit was to be bestowed upon Prince Alexander upon the day of his formal betrothal to Princess Victoria. It is known that the Emperor is not at all offended at the stand taken by Prince Bismarch or his securiles aging the marriage of the Prince. or his scruples aginst the marriage of the Princess. Prince Bismarck will start for Varzin

RUMORS OF A POSTPONEMENT.

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Government bill, proposing to extend the period and facilities of the land commission, this to take the place of Balfour's bill, which does not even meet with the approval of the

The debate will begin on Monday when the budget comes up. Then the campaign which Mr. Gladstone has been preparing will open.
The Liberal leaders will present their objections to the budget and criticise some of its a later stage when Gladstone will move his address. When Gladstone says a budget is a had one, all England will listen to him: for they believe he knows whereof he speaks, and they feel touched in one of their most sensitive nerves—the pocket. NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETINGS PROCLAIMED.

The Vicercy of Ireland has issued proclamation under the crimes forbidding the holding, with a few exceptions, of the meetings of the National League which have been called for to-morrow. The Nationalists maintain their determination to meet and declare they will not miss unless compelled to do so by force. The Irish Government is making extensive preparations to enforce its proclama tion, stung to doing so by the taunts of Editor O'Brien and others that they were afraid to do so. All the troops and police in the "proclaimed" districts are ordered on duty all day o-morrow, and reinforcements in large numbers are being sent to them from other points where they are not needed.

THE NATIONALISTS DETERMINED. The Nationalists show no signs of fear. They will certainly attempt to hold their meetings in many places and it is difficult to foresee how collisions can be avoided and bloodshed prevented. The greatest danger of an outbreak is at Ennis, Loughrea, Kilrush, and Kanturk. W. E. O'Brien has gone to Loughrea and will undoubtedly do all he can to maintain the right of free speech and get himself in jail. He is accompanied by Henry, J., Wilson, an English Liberal Member of the House of Commons, who goes to see fair play.

IRISH MEMBERS WHO WILL SPEAK. Michael Davitt, although he has a bad cold, announces his intention of speaking at Ennis, regardless of consequences. Among the Irish Members of Parliament down on the programme to speak are Members Healy and Flynn at Kanturk; and Redmond, Tanner and O'Shea, the latter just out of prison, at

Macroom.

THE LIFE INSURANCE FRAUD. Fresh discoveries continue to be made at Belfast in connection with the frauds of the New York Equitable Life Insurance Company. the conspiracy have been made. The British a meeting at Swansea, and considered the ex that in copper. In view of the agitation in the cided not to proceed with the scheme.

England. THE STEAMER BRETAGNE SAFE. LONDON, April 7 .- The steamer La Bretagne Point to-day.

NEW PLAN OF CAMPAIGN FUND. DUBLIN, April 7 .- A new plan of campaign fund has been started to resist of Counties Cork and Clare, which tenants of these districts to compensate Constable Leahy, who was injured at Mitchell own, and increase the fund already raised for the family of Constable Wheelan

A PROMINENT MERCHANT ARRESTED. BELFAST, April 7.-Robert Dunlap, a prominent merchant and member of the Belfast corporation, has been arrested on a charge o forging a death certificate in order to defraud the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

THE RALEIGH BANK DEFAULTERS. the Raleigh, N. C., bank defaulters left for with reference to the money brought with

AN ANNEXATION SCHEME. OTTAWA, Ontario, April 7 .- It is rumored here that the Government contemplases the annexation of the British West India Islands n the event of the negotiations for the annexment of mixed tribunals, which, based on ation of New Foundland being successful. It

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OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Debate to Begin Monday League Meetings Froclaimed — British Politics.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, April 7.—The work in Parliament since the recess has been preparatory, but heavy and important. Under the new rules it has been accomplished with remarkable expedition; in fact, the House some nights is astonished to find its work done before it is rendy to adjourn, and is even at a loss what to do, for, by common consent, this week there has been introduced or noticed: Mr. Baifour's, which satisfied nobody but the landlords; Mr. Parnell's which seeks to preserve the best features of his arrears-of-rent bill, which was so suddenly shuffled off before the recess, and another Government bill, proposing to extend the period and facilities of the floury's bulk in the proposing to extend the period and facilities of the floury's bulk in the fact of the floury's bulk which have a flexibility by high the fact of the floury is bulk to the form the very large and the period and facilities of the floury's bulk which the following the companies of the floury is bulk which the following from outside the city. The business the lection of or drienary from outside the city. The business the lection of the limit of outside the city. The business the lection of or drienary from outside the city. The business the lection of or drienary from outside the city. The business the lection of or drienary from outside the city. The business the lection of or drienary from outside the city. The business the lection of the following gentlemen were elected members of the Lindell Hotel. A large number of t poned from last Saturday night, took place to night at the Lindell Hotel. A large number o

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC MONOPOLY. The Railroad Abandons Its Rights for Mency Consideration

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 7.—The terms of the arrangement with the Canadian Pacific and the Government for the abandonment of the monopoly in Manitoba and the Northwest, have at last been finally arranged. The Canadian Pacific Railroad agrees to abandon the monopely and the Government agrees to guarantee an issue of their bonds (\$15,000,000) at a low rate of interest, for which the Canadian Pacific Railroad gives security on its lands in the Northwest. The company agrees to expend the money to be raised on such guarantee in extending certain branch roads and in the equipment of rolling stock for the main line. The arrangement is said here to be a remarkable instance of moderation of the demands of the company and a good arrangement for the country. Fremier Greenway said to-day that the Red River Valley Railway will be completed at once by the Government, and the Province will retain ownership of the road to secure an independent entry into Manitoba and give confidence to the people that there will be no opportunity for monopofy or pooling in the future. Of course all and any railways will be allowed running powers over it. monopely and the Government agrees to

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Secretary Brewster's Funeral.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7 .- Mr. Brewster was buried at 2 o'clock to-day. Services were Twelfth street, by Rev. E. A. Fogg of Christ Church. Afterwards the regular Episcopal burial service was read at Christ Church and the remains were finally interred at Woodland Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Judge Jos. Allison. Hon. Turman Sheppard, Lewis C. Cassidy, George L. Crawford, Ward McAllister and John Russell Young. The crowd at the church was very large and the marks of respect and sympathy were numerous. Among the relatives and friends were his Among the relatives and friends were his Twelfth street, by Rev. E. A. Fogg of Christ

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TROY, Mo., April 7 .- The April term of Circuit Court in Lincoln County adjourned Friday evening until Monday, and Judge E. M. Hughes went to his home at Montgomery City. The session during the week has not been of much interest. One case of long standing has been adjusted, Joseph B. Allen, administrator of George Gentry, vs. Jonathan Crane, was decided for the plaintiff. The case grew out of a contest over the note of \$1,000 given nine-teen years ago to Mr. Gentry, to bear 10 per cent compound interest. Defendant said his signature was a forgery and he never gave such a note.

Missouri Lead Mines.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., April 7 .- Much activity has prevailed in sales of mineral lands, and a large norease of Eastern capital has been secured increase of Eastorn capital has been secured at Joplin, Webb City, Carterville and Lehigh Camps. The out-put has been very satifactory. At the Magnet Mines the preparations for preparing mineral for the market has been pushed fast. The Jasper County Mining Company turned in 190,000 pounds of blende and 13,000 pounds of lead ore for this week. Work is also reported at their pump shaft as commenced with a body of ore in sight. It is their intention to continue sinking until 175 feet is reached and then commence drifting.

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Teemer Won.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7.-The three Teemer, McKay and Hamm, the champion carsmen, was rowed on the St. John's River this afternoon, and was won by Teemer in 23 min. 10 sec.; McKay second, 50 secs. behind Teemer. The race came off in a downpour of rain. Hamm's shell became water-logged; he did not finish. Several thousand people were present. Teemer got first prize, \$300, and McKay second monay, \$150.

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News From the Saburbs on the Other Side of

The election in East St. Louis yesterday for President and two members of the School a President and two members of the School Board excited a great deal of interest on account of the principles involved. For the first time in the history of East St. Louis the church nominees were defeated by the ticket put up by the citizens in favor of having new school buildings erected. The vote was as follows: For President of the Board, Prof. G. Lehman, 712; John Scullon, 519; for Directors, Daniel Sullivan, 723; Dr. C. L. Wiggins, 639; fhos. Mackin, 410, and John M. Sullivan, 471. Prof. Lehman and Messrs. Daniel Sullivan and C. L. Wiggins were all candidates of the anti-church ticket. The result was a bitter disappointment to the defeated party. They are fearful of the policy which will be pursued by the new board. The intention of the new members is not, however, what is generally supposed. It is said on the best of authority that they will not advocate the removal of the upper school from the basement of St. Fatrick's put up by the citizens in favor of having new school buildings erected. The vote was as follows: For President of the Board, Prof. G. Lehman, 712; John Scullon, 510; for Directors, Daniel Sullivan, 728; Dr. C. L. Wiggins, 695; Thos. Mackin, 410, and John M. Sullivan, 471. Prof. Lehman and Messrs. Daniel Sullivan and C. L. Wiggins were all candidates of the anti-church ticket. The result was a bitter disappointment to the defeated party. They are fearful of the policy which will be pursued by the new board. The intention of the new members is not, however, what is generally supposed. It is said on the best of authority that they will not advocate the removal of the upper school from the basement of St. Patrick's Church, and be in favor of no longer renting the new school building erected by St. Henry's congregation, but will simply be in favor of having new buildings erected in each of the wards. Then parents can choose to which school they wish to send their children, and no more teachers will have to be

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The funeral of Mrs. James Buckland, who died suddenly of paralysis of the heart Friday night, takes place this afternoon from the family residence on Pennsylvania avenue, to Belletontaine Cemetery.

A team of horses belonging to Joseph Montine, a farmer living near Jarratt Station, took fright while left standing in front of Schaub's hardware store on Broadway yesterday, and dashed up Main street at a furious gait. In front of 'Squire Shea's office, the wagon was overturned and wrecked and the horses came to a stand-still a short distance farther up the street.

oy the Freshrich code, and we attorney, Alex. Miss Anna Morgan, by her attorney, Alex. Flannegan, filed three damage suits in the City Court yesterday. The suits were brought against her mother, Catharine Morgan, and Jacob and Flora Gerwig, and were for \$5,000 each for slander. She alleges that the defendants accused her of keeping a disreputable

his temporary confinement in the County Farm.
Mrs. McMurtry, mother-in-law of Dr. A. B. Gunn, died Friday night. She was in her 88th year. The funeral will take place at 3 o clock this afternoon from her late residence on Mascoutah street to Walnut Hill Cometery.
County Clerk Rhein issued the following

The Missouri Furnace is now running in full for a lengthy visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

The L. A. M. Club gave an entertainment and hop last evening at Turner Hall. The affair was largely attended.

The Washington Literary Club will give an entertainment next Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Emma Waibel on Michigan avenue.

Michael O'Reilly.

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Harrison of St. Louis County to Mr. George Van Ronzelan a weil-known young gentleman of this place is announced to take place on the 18th, inst., at the residence of the bride's parents near Ivory Station, Mo.

Rev. L. W. Allen, paster of the Presbyterian Church will lecture on "The Resurrection of Christ" this morning.

The members of the A. M. E. Zion Church

The members of the A. M. E. Zion Church are preparing to give a series of entertainments for the benefit of the church. The entertainments will be given in May.

Miss Sarah Sharpe of the South End Library is working very carnessly to make the entertainment to be given on the 17th inst., at Turner Hall, for the benefit of the Library, a financial success.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- Senators Aldseh and Chase are receiving congratulations spon the result of the Rhode Island election. Senator Chase in particular is congratulated, because it insures his re-election. To Senator Adrich, however, his party is particularly indeted for the return of the little State to the Republican fold. He is a very clear-headed politician, a liberal campaign manager, and has unbounded credit financially and otherwise with the men who with him control the politicial relations of the New Ensiand manufacturers. Mr. Aldrich says that is his late campaign the Republicans were aniagonized by the banded liquor dealers, who spent their money like water in full confidence of redeeming the State from prohibition. It is goubtful whether the Democratic party will sufficiently recover from this disaster to make an earnest fight in November.

Chaska and Miss Fellows.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. father of Miss Follows, whose reported mar-riage with Chaska, the Indian, has been denied, says to night he doubts the last men-tioned report, as he has a letter free. his daughter which leads him to believe she was married to a young man who has a trace of ludian blood in his veins.

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Washington, D. C., April 7.—The House Committee on Military Affairs is engaged in drafting a favorable report upon the bill which recently passed the Senate, providing for an increase in the number of army and washington, D. C., April L.—Col. Thos.—P.

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A TRUCE.

The Dead-Lock in the House Continues Un WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The dead-lock

chance to surrender on fair terms, but their spirit was not quite broken, and a truce was declared until Monday. For the last two days an effort has been making to draw the party line on the direct tax question, but it fails for the reason that a very large proportion of the Democrats are quite as earnest as the Republicans in favor of the bill. Behind the opposition it is charged that there is a scheme to force a repeal of the bar to the payment of damages for abandoned and captured property, now outlawed, and also to obtain some sort of foothold for the refunding of the cotton taxes. A minority of the minority, however, are no doubs conscientiously opposed to the principle involved in the bill, and believe it simply another scheme to reduce the surplus without reducing the taxes. It was whispered last night and again to day that congressmen who have talked with the President report him as out of patience with the deadlock, and advising the minority to stand aside and allow legislation to go on, leaving the responsibility with the majority. The bill has nearly two-thirds majority in the House, and passed the Senate with only ten dissenting votes. A powerful argument against the present filioustering is the preceddent that it gives the Republicans for obstructing tariff legislation when that comes on, and it has certainly had a bad effect already in the encouragement of factional feeling in the already disorganized and badly-handled Democratic side of the House, it is charged now that the deadlock will be ended on Monday. The proceedings to-day were interesting, as illustrative of the position taken and the spirit manifested by either side.

RESULT OF THE CAUCUS.

Midnight.—At the caucus of the Democratic members of the House held to-night it was agreed to support the omnibus bill for the admission to Statehood of the four Territories. Neither the tariff nor the deadlock were discussed. their spirit was not quite broken, and a

The Oil Trust.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—At the investigation of the Oil Trust by the House Committee on Manufactures to-day David Kirk of Bradford, Pa., testified that the Producers' Protective Association, of which he was a member, had upwards of two

tividuals who may desire to offer evidence on the side of the big lard investigation at trasent in progress, the House Committee on agriculture has adopted Representative Stahlhecker's resolution fixing the 18th inst., as the last day on which testimony or petitions will be received. Counsel on both sides are reduired to file briefs on or before that date. The resolution also sets the 25th as the date for action upon the lard bill and the formulation of a report. It is generally believed that the bill, the provisions of which are similar to those of the oleomargarine law, will be favorably reported by a majority of a single vote. This narrow margin is the result of a feeling that it is not well for the Government to undertake the regulate these matters, and the opposition to the bill, both in committee and on the floor, will take this stand.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Since his passage at-arms with Senator Ingalls, Senator Blackburn has had about the heaviest mail received in the Senate Chamber and the burden of it is thanks from the friends of Hancock and McClellan, A good many of his correspondents urge him to stand for the Vice-Presidential nomination on the ticket with Clevelaed, and some of his friends aloved him the Grand Army candidate. Meanwhile it is noteworthy that Ingalis has dropped out of the field of speculation as a Presidential possibility, whereas his speech was expected to make him a prime javorise. Despite reports to the contrary libere is no interruption of the personai relations between the Kentucky statesman and

State Bayard is in receipt of a dispatch from Gen. Bragg, United States Minister at the City Gen. Bragg, United States Minister at the City of Mexico, enclosing a copy of an order from the Department of War of Mexico, calling attention to the late tresspasses on the frontier by Mexican troops, and saying that despite the severity with which the law dealt with the Nogales offenders in 1887, these violations of a friendly territory still continue. Mexican troops, officers especially, are therefore cautioned to be more vigilant in the future under penalty of punishment, such as the military law provides, in case of further violations of this character.

In Memory of Mr. Brewster.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The Department of Justice was closed to-day as a mark of respect to the late ex-Attorney-General Brewster, whose funeral took place in Philadelphia to-day. Attorney-General Garland was act able to attend the funeral, but the Department was represented by many other officials, including Solicitor-General Jenks, Assistant Attorney-Generals Maurey and Howard and Disbursing Clerk Ewing.

The Fishery Treaty. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The Senate

Committee on Foreign Relations spent most of the afternoon considering the fisheries

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Hon. Gardiner Hubbard addressed the Senate Interstate Com-merce Committee to-day in favor of govern-mental control of Interstate telegraphy and reduction of commercial rates.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The House.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The result of to-day's session of the House was the agreement to the conference report on the House bill authorizing the purchase or condemnation of lands or materials needed in the improvement of the Tennesses River. The dead-lock on the direct tax bill remains unbroken, and the situation is practically the same as on Wednesday. The House met this morning at 11:30 in continuation of Wednesday's session. Mr. Blanchard of Louisians, as a question of privalege, presented the conference report on the House bill authorizing the purchase or condemnation of lands or material needed in the Tennessee River improvement. The report was agreed to. Mr. E. B. Taylor of Ohlo demanded the regular order, which the Speaker stated was the motion of Mr. Taylor that the House go into Committee of the Waole on the direct tax bill. Fillbustering motions began immediately and at the conclusion of the first roll-call Mr. Oates of Alabama inquired whether the friends of the bill would permit three hours' debate upon it unconditionally. Mr. Reed was willing to grant the time required for debate, but stipulating that a vote be taken at some definite time. Mr. Oates saightat the time required for debate, but stipulating that a vote be taken at some definite time. Mr. Oates saightat the proposition was substantially what had been offered before. Mr. Oates saightat the gentlemen on the other of the man and pass the bill, leaving the opponents no opportunity to compromise. The arrangement simply asked the topposition to fix an hour when it was willing to surrender.

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Mr. Reed repiled that his proposition simply exercised the constitutional right of the majority to rule. Legislation, he said, was the result of the action of the majority and not the result of the yielding of 168 members on a question with which the House was perfectly competent to deal. Mr. Reed further stated, in reply to remarks of Mr. Oates, that the majority was endeavoring to proceed in the regular order, but the procedure was interrupted by the gentieman and his friends.

After another roll-cail Mr. Taylor proposed that the House go into Committee of the Whole, general debate on the direct Tax bill to be fixed upon the debate under the five minute rule, and the opponents of the bill might have rule, and the opponents of the bill might have rule, and the opponents of the bill might have rule, and the opponents of the bill might have rule and the composition if the bill might have rule and the composition in the rule

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At 1:35 p. m. by unanimous consent the House took a recess until Monday, leaving the pending question to be Mr. Taylor's motion to go into Committee of the Whole on the direct tax bill, without an agreement as to a definite time when the previous question should be considered as ordered. The parliamentary status is practically the same as when Mr. Taylor submitted his first motion on Wednesday,

CARNEGIE'S SCALE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Edgar Thomson street works, at Braddock, per day as provided by Andrew Carnegie's denounced Mr. Carnegie's scale, and also dissenting voice. This was after a general discussion of the situation. Capt. Jones, the Superintendent of the works, explained the position of the firm, and said the works would not resume until the scale was signed. Master Workman Doyle replied that Carnegle had erected a large library for his employes, and now asked them to work twelve hours, thus refusing them time even to pick up a book. A number of the men, workers in the mill, declared that it was impossible for them to work twelve hours; and that it was beyond human endurance. Rev. T. E. Boyle and a number of the prominent citizens advised peace and careful consideration. Master Workman Doyle thought that the three-year requirement

and careful consideration. Master Workman Doyle thought that the three-year requirement in Mr. Carnegie's proposition was equivalent to slavery, or as though the men had enlisted in the regular army, where they were not their own masters. After the rejection of the proposition a committee of non-Union men was appointed to work in conjunction with the Conference Committee in an effort to reopen negotiations with Carnegie.

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The result of the meeting is simply to widen the breach between Carnegie and the men, and makes a long shut down almost a certainty. The news of the action of the meeting has caused consternation among the grocers of Braddock, many of them declaring that they will be compelled to close up their stores. A general gloom overspreads the entire town.

FREE SHOE SHOPS. The Situation in the Factories Not Changed By the Move.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., April 7 .- A member of the Local Executive Board of the Knights of Lafactories free shops, said "The formal declaration of free shoe shops by the bosses' association does not in any way change the situation at those shops change the situation at those shops from what it has been for several weeks past, The fact of the old scale of wages being continued is a virtual bowing to the authority of the K. of L., although in almost the same breath an antagonism to the organized labor is declared. The manifesto certainly calls for no new action on the part of the district. We will pursue the even tenor of our way as usual, building up the fences of the order in this vicinity and making earnest endeavors to have more of the shoemakers that are out of employment through the recent trouble reinstated."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- The Brace Bros. by injunction from further boycotting their court to-day and continued until Mon-day afternoon. The testimony and affidayis of girls who struck because they refused less hours was taken, showing that their illness was due to overwork. Physicians were called to corroborate these statements.

A DESPERATE PLUNGE. Tormented With Pain, a Patient Leaps

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 7.—Joseph Fox, aged 49,
a salesman, went to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, 103 Park avenue, March 24, to have an operation performed on his eye. He did not remain then, but last Tuesday returned and became an inmate of the institution. Yesterday, shortly after noon, Fox was in a ward on the second floor of the building. An attendant who was in the elevator saw the patient come out into the corridor, glance wildly around and then throw himself over the balustrade at the south stairway. The attendant gave the alarm and as soon as possible the man was reached. He was unconscious and was carried up stairs, and was found to have suffered a compound fracture of one leg. He had also a severe scalp wound and other minor injuries. Whether there were internal hurts could not be determined. The patient was removed to Bellevue Hospital by ambulance. Ear Hospital, 103 Park avenue, March 24, to

A Fine Exhibit of Horses.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Vandalia, Mo., April 7.—The breeders of fine stock of Ralls, Pike and Audrian counties held their annual horse show in this city today. A large number of horses, consisting of saddle, harness and heavy draft stalllons were shown. The object of the show is to get the horses together and give the people some idea as to what kind of stock we have in this part of the country.

SATURDAY SOCIALS.

AN EVENING DEVOTED TO DANCING, MUSIC

Concert and Hop by the St. Louis Damenchor—First Ball of Our Fritz So cial Club

—Germania Lodge Gives a Calico Ball—



Emilie Bamberger, Hulda Bamberger, Clara Bamberger, Anna Ruppelt, Lizzie Euler, Bamberger, Anna Ruppelt, Lizzie Euler, Emma Volz, Annie Bloss, Annie Brookoff, Annie Keiser, Celia Seibert, Louisa Philioppi, Constance Goebei, Julia Rinne, Lena Rinne, Lulu Loewenstein, Clara Steger, Mary Steger, Lulu Loewenstein, Clara Steger, Mary Steger, Emma Kreigsmann, Delte Schmidt, Hulds Falkenheiner, Bacchedag, Dora Camein, Louisa Weber, Henrietta Schweighardt, Anna Hintze, Gauger, Louisa Reitz, Mary Wachter, Ida Loerke, Lucy Krell, Lena Roth, Lena Kieln, Carrie Langenbach, Tillie Langenbach, Nettie Kunz, Addie and Ella Hirschberg, Lena Saul, Lizzie Schnell, Moll Annie Busch, Annie Bruckhoff and Augusta Steinbecker, Mmes. Schuereman, Block, Meyer, Stange, Falkenheiner, Holle, Jenks, Wiegeldt, Kohlschreiber and Vonder Linde.

Our Fritz Social Club.

The first ball given by "Our Fritz Social Club" last night at Druids' Hall was a most gratifying success to the members. The club was only recently arganized and the ball last night was its first public entertainment. The officers of the club are: T. D. Querrett, Fresident; T. G. Solari, Vice-President; J. J. Thompson, Jr., Secretary, C. R. Solari, Treasurer, and A. O. Pensa, Musical Director. Besides the dancing there were two special features to the ball last evening. The presentation of a gold watch to the President, Mr. F. D. Querrett, and the songs and imitations of Mr. Tony Lago Marsino, who has had two medals presented to him by his friends for being the best imitator of J. K. Emmett in the city. About midnight a satistying repast was served and after it had been partaken of, dancing was again resumed and continued until an early hour. Among the ladies present were: Misses Ida Dondero, Emilia Dondero, Lizzie Dondero, Louise Dondero, Alice Haysa, Theresa Baurrie, Rosa Barleone, Rosie Marion, Mary Noble, E. Schealen, Lizzie Maurer, Kate Senter, Emma Rinker, Annie Rinker, Rosella Simmons, Josie Simmons. A. Deroto, Rosie Arata, Mary Coilins, M. Cella, Lena Sandberg, L. Gazolo, Sophia Bernero, L. Chommer, L. E. Adelta, W. J. Harrison, Mamie Rebori, Annie Rinker, Emmia Seebold, Mary Reiner, L. Frank, Minnie Dreer, Annie Bierman, Nellie Ufen, Lena Pitta-Slega, Rosa Parpapeone, Rosie Smith, Lena Smith, Louisa Filzun, Carrie Smith, Rose Nelson, Mamie Street, Lou Baltis, Jeane Marie. was only recently arganized and the ball last

A Calico Ball,

Germania Womans' Lodge, No. 1, O. D. H. S., gave a calico ball at Stolle's Hall last evening. The Lodge is a benevolent association and has only been in existence about two years, but in that time has made rapid progress, having now a membership of 125. with \$900 in the treasury. The officers of the Lodge are Mesdames Christina Knolting, Past President; Johanna Niehaus, President; Amalia Schindler, Vice-President; Bertha Zettler, Treasurer, and Carolina Baumgartner, Secretary. The ball was under the management of Mmes. Magdalena Hirt, F. Fegrin; E. Schindler, Anna Lehr, Ora Neustedt; Ida Bode; Elise Schweitzer, Katharina Ulrich; Elise Reinhardt and Rosina Wendemuth. Among those present were Mmes. Rosenberg, Reinhardt, Schrick, Newstedt, Zetiayer, Dectrichsohn, Hiechser, Raeppe, Justine, Gertachmann, Schwertzer, Cramer, Schafer, Boede, Bombitz, Fraken, Burkhardt, Schindler, Grable, Burkhar, Straatman, Dinkel, Goebel, Woerner, Burdleman, Tiermann, Moeiler, Meier, Goethoeffer, Olshausen, Kielnschmidt, Vandrabe and Werthmueiler.

The Lindell Social Club.

The Lindell Social Club gave its second complimentary ball at Social Turner Hall last night, which was one of the most pleasant night, which was one of the most pleasant social affairs ever held in the hall. Good music was discoursed by Roberts' orchestra and there was a large and orderly assemblage of young ladies and gentlemen. An elegant supper had been spread in the dining-room of which all partook, and the affair passed off to the satisfaction of all present. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frohoff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. John Murgiz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chouteau, John Soy, Wm. Francis, W. McGinnis, Mathew Walsh, A. Roach, James Conley, Thomas Hobbs, George Meyers, Thomas Manion, Thomas Barry, Wm. Dieterie, John Kalmorgan, Andrew Doyle, Geo. Meyer, Patrick Cushing, Mrs. Ida Dreese, Mrs. Josephine Mappes, Misses Maggie Nommow, Nettle Shaunon, Ida Koehler, Mollie Bamrick, Emma Bamrick, Minnie Warwick, Maggie Warwick, Kate Mchan, Bridget Kennedy, Gussle Schlebler, Sallie Manion, Julia Marion, May Murphy, Maggie McCarthy, Nellie Manion, Mary Steinkamp, Mollie Kinney, Emma Walters, Annie Kranse, Alice Brry, Ricke Dieterle, Kate Felt, Annie Fosler, Minnie Graham, Rosa Kierchner and Katie Linenbaum.

SPECIAL ART AUCTION SALES

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> and Genuine Bronzes. THURSDAY, at 2 p. m., we will sell Vases and Bric-a-Brac, Royal Worcester, Doulton, Wedgewood and Crown

> Derby, Hungarian and French Vases. FRIDAY, at 2 p. m., we will sell Music Boxes, Fine Plates

> and Cups and Saucers. SATURDAY, at 2 p. m., we will sell Clocks of all kinds, Bronzes and Plush Goods.

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WEALTHY NEW YORKER'S ENTANGLE-MENT WITH A WIDOW.

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EW YORK, April 7 .-

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Monitor Lodge.

Monitor Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Industry, gave a leap year ball last night at Union Hall, Broadway and Benton street. There was a large attendance and the evening passed off pleasantly. Among those present were noticed the following ladies. Mr. and Mrs. M. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. J. Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins, Thomas Kinney, Dr. J. B. Erwin, Theodore Martin, F. J. Muesmann, R. W. Gadd, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Mary Shannahan, Mrs. C. Winschel, Mrs. E. Queen, Mrs. Reardon, Misses Carrie Rosper, Theresa Meyers, Delia Saunders, Sarah Dween, Carrie Berthold, Addie Wyatt and Carrie Smith.

The Pleasant Dale Club.

The Pleasant Dale Social Club gave its first reception and hop at North St. Louis Turner Hall last night. The music was furnished by Rossell's orchestra. Among those present were the following ladies: Misses Julia Donovan, Mary Gittemeyer, Mary Winkeler, Neille McGrath, Mary Ochterbeck, Miss Peppcroom, Tillie Fernandez, Mrs. Lister McAndrews, Miss Mattie Greeg, Miss Katie Kelly, Miss Annie Kelly, Miss Mary Hannab, Miss Julia Duther and Miss Kinney.

witching widow, Clara Theinhardt by name and the "Baby Bunting" is Frederick S. Schmershil, who has successfully sought the god of money as well as the God of love, and abides in the city of Hoboken on the west shore of the noble Hudson. In the month of September and the year 1884, Mr. Schmershil, forgetting if he ever knew the wise admonitions of the elder Weller, sought solace in a wife who was also a widow. He made known his wishes through the form of an affi-decimal of the feel Clara who advances to the seat for a lady who accompanied her.

It is agreed to all these conditions. The defendant nevertheless has refused to carry out his agreement to narry me. At our last in level we stated that he would never marry me. On account of the defendant's action I have suffered much distress, anxiety and mortification, have lost all means of making my living, and have no place that I can call my home.

The plaintiff has two pictures of the defendant and could not therefore carry outher purpose. Mrs. The inhardt says that she went to the the seat for a lady who accompanied her.

Explosion of a Steam Press.

steam presses in the New Britain Knitting Fac-

The Fort Worth & Rio Grande, FORT WORTH, Tex., April 7 .- The Directors

An election for a President of the School Board and three directors was held in Belle-ville yesterday. A large vote was polled and the following candidates elected by big ma-jorities: President, Charles Knispel. Direc-tors: Casimir Andel, Hugh R. Harrison and John Weber.

Houston (Tex.) City Bonds. By relegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Houston, Tex., April 7.—To-day the City
Council issued a haif million dollars of new
bonds, bearing 5 and 6 per cent interest, in
settlement of old bonds bearing a greater interest. They are thirty-year bonds.

On Thursday evening next Blackstone Lodge, No. 310, A. O. U. W., celebrates the fourth anniversary of its institution. The exercises attending the celebration will be conducted by the Master Workman, one who has occupied that position in the order for many years. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. H. L. Rogers, Grand Master, and the Hon. Eobert H. Kern and Hon. E. A. Noonan. Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by the Anchor and Shield Singing Scolety. The balance of the programme will be made up of recitations and the reading of short essays.

EDWARD EDWARDS OF NEW YORK, Auctioneer.

Second—It must be definitely understood that I must remain the head of my household affairs, financially speaking. In order that proper economy may be observed under this head it must be understood that all articles of unnecessary iuxury must be disproper economy may be observed under this head it must be understood that all articles of unnecessary iuxury must be disproper economy observed in everything.

There seems to be a great affinity between the "Bunnies" and the courts of this fair city. The office in this case is a more or less beautiful and betwitching wild ow to made by you to place your daughter in other house and ran to rupture may occur or any unpleas about five hundred yards distant, the shock had not been felt at all. Several persons living about a mile distant felt a slight of the time of the shock everything was quiet several most have hear house and ran to rupture may occur or any unpleas about five hundred yards distant, the shock had not been felt at all. Several persons living about a mile distant felt a slight with the shock everything was quiet several most hear of your parsents in Philadelphia.

Periodically Shaken Up.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Columbia, S. C., April 7.—A phenomenon is reported in Newberry County, and has caused the good people of that section considerable alarm. A small section of that been, from day to day, greatly shaken up by earthquake, which are only felt in a narrow radius. The house of P. L. Wise was almost demolished. The chimnney was shaken down and the furniture turned upside down. In the same county a few weeks ago, much excitement was caused by large fissures opening in the earth.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—Near Paris, Ky., lightning late last night and burned to the ground. Twenty horses and two stallions, Howard's Abdallah and Ed Patchen by Mam-brine Patchen, worth \$5,000 each, were burned; also eighty sheep and lambs, a lot of hogs and several cows. Loss about \$20,000; no insur-ance.

A Laborer's Home Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., April 8.—At 9 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was given by the engines in the Missouri Pacific yards. The house was a new one-story and a half building

A Coal Mine on Fire,

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraton.

Fairmount, Ill., April 7.—The coal mine of Dr. W. J. Moore, fifteen miles north of here, is on fire and considerable damage has been done. The fire caught in the escapement shaft and communicated to the mine, which will have to be flooded with water to put the fire out.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
STRACUSS, Neb., April 7.—Some children,
while at play in the stable of D. B. Ways, this
place, this evening accidentally set fire to the
hay, consuming the barn, two horses and a
cow. Loss, \$3,000.

PALERMO, Me., April 7.—A fire here early this morning destroyed the general store of H. B. Dinamore the post-office and a number of amailer places of business. The total loss will amount to about \$10,000. B. & O. Karnings Large.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY. THE WEEKLY.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420. The circulation of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH in the City of

St. Louis is larger every week than that of any other newspaper in the

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1888.

The indications for to-day for I followed in the western portions by rain; light to fresh southeasterly winds, increasing in force.

IT will be time to "eject RANDALL from the Democratic party" when the Republicans eject KNUTE NELSON from the Rebublican party.

THE Chicago Convention has been saved from the danger of a railroad embargo,

ONE of the imperative duties of the Board of Public Improvements is to protect the city against the failure of contractors to fulfil their contracts.

direct tax-refunding bill shows that the Influence of a treasury grab is more potent than the demand for a reform of the

THE Francis boom is suffering at present from the difficulty of explaining why the witty of St. Louis with absolutely unassailable credit is compelled to resort to a 4per-cent bond.

THE St. Jos Gazette boldly nominates the Hon. W. R. Morrison for Vice-President, regardless of the possibility of having the Democratic national ticket de-Teated by JEHU BAKER.

THE failure of coercion in Ireland will be illustrated afresh to-day by the dispersal of proclaimed meetings, and there is a general expectation that the proceedings will be marked with bloodshed.

ministered yesterday by the various posts | the new school of historians, the modern of the Grand Army of the Republic in men, have found out the secret of interest New Orleans in sending flowers to dec- in our history, have learned the art of orate the graves of the Confederate dead.

It reminds the people of Missouri that are meeting, and the attention paid to the there is such an official in existence as lectures of JOHN FISKE speaks well for St. Labor Commissioner Von Kochtitzky.

WHEN Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, in Great Britain and the United States. spoke of the checks imposed on the action bly had our plutocratio Senate in his eye.

makes a rapid stride towards the front as and on the necessaries consumed by him the favorite medium of want advertise-No one interested in this great feature of modern metropolitan life can afford to do forties for precedents against renominatwithout the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ABour the most solid foundation-stone for the Depew boom is the fact that the New York Central Railroad system, of generation of Democrats. which he is President, has never had a *strike." A business man who can satisfy ten thousand employes is way ahead of a politician, especially a Republican politician whose life has been devoted to stirring up quarrels.

WE print to-day on page twenty-seven the last appeal that remains to be made in favor of BROOKS, otherwise known as MAXWELL. It is signed by the brave father of the unhappy man, and it presents to the public his side of one of the most celebrated cases in criminal annals, appears to have said: "Not Me Tongiere! under circumstances which insure its being read by a greater number of people. than could otherwise be reached.

No monn victous precedent could be introduced in the system of city contracts than the relinquishment of the penalty incurred by failure to fulfil the contract merely on the request of the contractor. Apart from the injustice to others and the loss of the money which was a part of the

ouis is a test case which the people would do well to watch closely.

The praises spoken over the bier of the late Chief Justice WAITE were all well deserved. Personally and professionally he was one whom the whole country loves to onor. In his hands the dignity and abilty of the Supreme Court were well supported. He held the highest judicial position in the world and the people felt that they could safely trust to him the precious rights and liberties over which that xalted Court holds jurisdiction.

He worked for the people; he served the republic. His life was a model of implicity and dignity. And yet he leaves his family in possession of such limited inancial resources that already there is talk of a popular subscription for their benefit. It is probable that the precedents of HANCOCK and LOGAN and BLAIR and HENDRICKS will be cited in support of an application for a pension for his

When Morrison R. Waite was called o the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court, the United States Circuit Court for this circuit was presided over by a Judge who might very properly have been selected for that promotion. This was Judge DILLON. Instead of seeking further recognition from the Government Judge Dirrox preferred to resign. and placed his great abilities at the serv-JAY GOULD is the head and chief. He became Gould's legal adviser; he is the counsel of the Western Union Telegraph Company and of the Union Pacific Railway, and his defense of the interests intrusted to his care has vindicated the shrewdness of his client.

It is not known how well he is naid, but it is fair to assume that his remuneration fixed sum per year to make no salt. is proportionate to the value of his services, and the popular estimate that his position is worth anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year is not excessive. At any rate there is no one foolish enough to That is now a trust affects workingmen and think that his family will ever be left in protected capitalists. the same financial condition as the family but is exposed to the worse danger of the of the late Chief Justice. The mere ordi-

him among the rich men of the profession. It is painful to contrast the rewards of faithful service of the people and the re- in the contrast is not more strong in this one instance than in a hundred others that could be cited. It is a permanent feature of the social and political condition of the country. It is a fact which cannot be evaded and should not be ignored. It is

Among the quiet but potent influences which are moulding American character, a high place must be given to the lecture jects. No history is richer in great lessons than the history of our country. No history has been more poorly written. It is the young at the period when they are State ticket. ANOTHER rebuke to Ingall sismiwas ad- forming habits of study. Fortunately, making it attractive, and each year they reach a widening circle of disciples and each year impress a deeper and truer missioner Von Kochtitzky certify to the American spirit upon the thought of the ability of Mine Inspector WOLFE, because country. They deserve the success they Louis.

SENATOR BERRY of Arkansas has come comparing the workings of democracy in out in favor of a tax on incomes. The time will come when it will seem strange that we ever refused to tax the rich man's of democracy in this country, he proba- superabundant income and insisted on raising all of our revenues by taxes on the poor man's wages, or, what is the same AGAIN the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH thing, taxes on the tools he works with and his family.

> OLD Democrats are going back to the ing a Democratic President. The theory that Democracy must not do anything now that it did not do forty years ago is, however, not accepted by the younger

THE echo of the affair at Tangiers: Jeers. THE hardest nut the Republican party has to

THE Chicago engineers who struck outside roads missed their Q. The Hendricks Association propo

ONE Morocco hide that has not been tanne

tary BAYARD has not been published, but he

Ex-Prince ALEXANDER's offer to endow-t Princess Victoria with his worldly goods is all hasn'ten half a crown to his name.

A Desirable Immigrant.

From the Boston Herald.

Congressman Knute Nelson, in a little speech made previous to his late effort upon the tariff, drew a graphic picture of his own landing as an emigrant in Castle Garden when he came originally to this country. He was then without money and seeking his fortune. He is now one of the rich

orm Congress of that fact), and represents, as it has been claimed, the largest Congressional district in the country. The Hartford Coursest remarks in this connection: "It all the immigrants landing at Castle Garden were men of the stamp of Hon. Knute Nelson of Alexandria, Minn., and his sturdy Scanding via country in country in the large Sam couldn'. Scandinavian constituents, Uncle Sam couldn's throw open the doors too wide or meet the newcomers with too hearty a welcome. And we say this with the fact in mind that the Hon_Knute is a little 'off' on the tariff.'

from the Memphis Avalanche.

Of all labor that of the farmer should yield most poorly paid. The prices he receives are regulated by the laws of supply and demand -as influenced by the speculators, and he is obliged to go down in his pocket to enrich the great manufacturers of the country. For the clothing he wears, the trace chain, bridle and ences, the hinges on his barn door, the nails which secure him against thieves, the very Legislature, or Congress, to act in his in-

rom the Philadelphia Ledger.

The evolution of a Latin and Greek professer of a woman's college into the popular English actress known as Mrs. Beerbohm-Tree has taken but six years—so Edmund Yates says. It is only since her marriage that this lady concluded to adopt her husband's profession, but the incident disposes of two fallacies: First, that women professors are too austere not to say awe inspiring ever to marry anybody but crabbed professors of the other sex; and, secondly, that the pos-session of deep knowledge of the grammars of dead languages prevents grace and charm in such lighter branches as are required in the

From the New York Herald.

One example will show how a trust injures orkingmen. When the salt duty was very

wards of corporation service. Yet the the city are engaged in writing letters to their rural acquaintances in favor of Francis and the "Young Democracy," the Democrate awhile to inquire what all this means.

a circumstance which interests every citi- dent of the St. Louis Post-Disparch is in the zen of the republic and calls for the city. The Examiner will wager any reasonable sum of money that inside of twelve months the Post-Disparch will have a larger circulawith regret the steadily increasing pre- tion in Texas for its morning edition than ponderance of corporation influence in either the Globe- Democrat or the Missouri Repub-

From the Arkansas Beacon.

Good humor and fraternal feelings prevail of John Fishe on American historical sub- proceed on their canvassing tour. This is as t should be. Let the campaign be conducted decently and in good order, and may the best

a history in which the events appeal to

a history of ideas in the mind, and

Hon. E. O. Stanard of St. Louis is as good a

Hon. E. O. Stanard of St. Louis is as good a so it is not easy to make it attractive to man as can be found to head the Republican

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

X. Y. Z.—The ordinary half-dollars of 1861 re not at a premium. MINER.—Iridium is the most difficult metal E. J. E.—The cheapest route to the Argen-tine Republic is via New York. A CONSTANT READER.—The tax on midwives is \$5 per annum. The next date of payment is May 1, 1888.

LILY.—A negro may or may not be a foreign-er. If he is born in this country, he is a native-AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If the streets aron your property are not sprinkled, you will a have to pay. Housekeeper.—The best way to cleanse listern water of soot is to filter it through sand and charcoal.

ond charcoal.

C. J.—A steamboat is referred to as "she"
by a figure of speech. The use of the gender M. L. H.—Haif-dollars of 1889 are quoted as high as a dollar. The dearest coin is one with an "O" above the date.

JAKE.—It will cost you about \$55 to get a pat ent. Better consult a patent lawyer if your invention is worth anything. H. J. S.—The dealer in draw-poker is required to state plainly and audibly how many cands he is going to take in the dark.

M. E. W.—Water for an aquarium may be cleared by using two or three crushed almonds to the gallon and straining.

A SUBSCRIBER—The generally accepted theory is that the sun does move. There is little doubt about the fact among astronomers.

SEEKER,—Quarter-dollars of 1853, without arrows, are quoted at from \$3 to \$5. Quarter-dollars of 1864 and of 1866 are worth 46 cents. A half-dollar of 1854 is worth 75 cents.

More Subsculpers.—A man may be a citizen of the United States although born a foreigner. There are two classes of citizens, nativeborn and naturalized citizens. You have mixed these classes up. nixed these classes up.

M. N. McK.—The reason why twice two
nake four is that it has been arbitrarily so
letermined. The numeral four has been sesected to represent four units and the numeral
wo to stand for two units, consequently two

And two are four.

A. Shroback.—In a game of casino, a pisyer with three aces in his hand cannot lay the first one down and say "aces" and prevent the ace from being used to build with, any more than he could lay one seven down and claim "sevens" in the same way.

S. AND S.—If the Sheriff falls or refuses to hang a man within the time set by law the man is resentenced by either the trial or Supreme Court and the Sheriff may be prosecuted for misdemeanor in office, which involves the forfeiture of the office.

STUD. MED.—The literior Department has no medical department. Marins Hospital reports can be secured free by addressing the Surgeon General, Marine Hospital Service, Washington. Patents in medicines pass through a regular examination of that class. Your question about books is not clear.

Your question about books is not clear.

P. M.—The word "day" is used in several senses, so that when A bets that it is night after 13 o'clock (midnight) and B bets that day begins at midnight, both A and his opponent are right. Day, in one sense, signifies the interval of time during which the sun is above the horizon, and night is the time when the sun is below the horizon. But the civil or solar day is twenty-four hours, the time cocupied by the earth in one revolution on its axis as compared with the sun. Most nations agree in placing the beginning and end of the civil day as midnight. There is no civil night.

IN POLITICAL CIRCLES.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS HELD IN VARIOUS PARTS OF ILLINOIS.

he Morehouse Boom—Missouri Candidate
Visiting Their Friends Through the State
—Republicans and Democrats in Cairc
Unite Against the Colored Element—
Judge Gresham's Chicago Boom—Politi-



OUISIANA, MO., April 7.—A horse show was held here to-day which was well attended by the farmetrs and stock-breeders of Pike County. It was also a gain day for candidates for the various county offices The weather was fine and there was a good exhibition of horses and candidates.

ocratic County Convention ary election held on May 26 for the selec tion of candidates for the various county of-fices. The Congressional Delegates have al-ready been chosen and instructed for Judge Elijah Robinson "first, last and all the time." In other counties of the district the applicants for Congressional honors will be voted for in the primaries. This action will insure the nomnation of Judge Robinson as he is the best-known candidate in the district. The delegates to the State Convention will be in-structed for Acting Lieut.-Gov. Bell for the

AN ELECTION CANARD. Seeking Political Honors From the Party He

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WHITEHALL, Ill., April 7.—Greene County politics have been somewhat agitated this week. The Whitehall Register, in this week's issue, published a communication charging A. Cannole, candidate for Circuit Clerk, with wrongfully obtaining a registered letter containing \$146 from the Carrollton Post-office.

workingmen. When the salt duty was very high the Michigan and Syracuse salt monopolists hired the Great Kanawha salt works in West Virginia to stand idle. That is to say, the salt trust paid the owners of these works a fixed sum per year to make no salt.

They did not pay the men who had found employment in these works a cent. The workmen were turned out neck and heels to shift for themselves. But the capitalist owners of the works were paid handsomely. That is how a trust affects workingmen and protected capitalists.

From the Farmington Times.

The Francis boom for Governor is being pushed for all it is worth by his friends, but if they are not careful they may overdo the thing. When the Globe-Democrat begins to assist in the inflation, and life-long Republicans of the city are engaged in writing letters to their

Fairmount (Ill.) Republicans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., April 7.—The Republican
County Convention of this county, after a severe struggle between the Wright and Mc-Nulta men, decided to let their delegates to he State Convention, with one exception, are ill MoNulta men. The delegates to the Congressional Conven-ion were instructed to yote for J. G. Cannon

tion were instructed to vote for J. G. Cannon for Congress.
Milton Lee of Rossville and C. A. Allen of Hoopeston were nominated as candidates for Representatives in the General Assembly at the Republican primaries held this last week.

The following gentlemen were elected candidates: For States Attorney, H. P. Blackburn; for Circuit Clerk, Martin Barger; for Surveyor, A. Bowman; for Coroner, E. Burroughs.

The Democrats are thoroughly organized in this county and their primaries and convention will be held in the near future.

This county is the home of Gen. J. C. Black. There is being an extra effort put forth to have him nominated for Vice-President, and if he should be there is no doubt but this county would go Democratic for the first time in its history.

Newport (Ark.) Republicans.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. County Convention was held at Jacksonport on May 17. The convention will be compose ing was held. All the Republicans from the attermost parts of the county were in to set their shoulder against the wheel, and while there was observed the utmost caution in exthere was observed the utmost caution in expression a knowing one could tell that thunder was brewing in the air. Nothing was done except to select delegates to the State and Congressional Convention. The following were selected: George W. Decker, W. A. Munroe, L. Lippman, Sol Solomonson, Gilbert Owen and J. A. Smith. These gentlemen represent the best element of the party in the county, and it is safe to say that there will be some hot work done here in the coming canvass. Their work will convince them that the snew gets pretty deep here in September.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TROY, Mo., April 7 .- During the spring term of Circuit Court is always a rallying time for county candidates. Already some fifteen sounced in the papers, and more are have announced in the papers, and more are expected next week. Maj. J. F. Rusker of Sturgeon, candidate for Secretary of State, Siebert, candidate for Auditor, and Judge R. L. Robinson of Pike, candidate for Congress from the Seventh District, have been in town during the past week. The knowing ones say Hon. R. H. Norton's chances for success grow brighter daily. He consents to allow his name to be used before the convention. He is almost sure to win. The Democratic primary in this county has been set for June 2.

Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCE STAUNTON, Ill., April 7 .- At the Republicar primaries held to-day Capt. A. Burns, M. J. C. Williams, H. and J. R. Ripley of Jones and J. R. Ripley of the First Precinct and John M. Ahrens, J. C. Panhorst, A. W. Buchheit and Dr. R. E. Bley of the Second Precinct were appointed as defeates to the Carlinville Convention, to be held next Thursday. This convention will select delegates to the State Congressional and Judicial Conventions and the Staunton representatives will vote for delegates to the State Convention, favoring John T. Rinaker, a Macoupin County man, for Governor.

Morehouse's Gubernatorial Boom.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Ap. Senator Mike Moran of St. Joseph is in the Fourth Congressional District solid, and will cade.
Gov. Morehouse will spend Sunday in St.
Louis, on his return from Mexico and other
points on the Wabash road.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.—An evening par

exressed by some of them that Gresh ham would be the strongest candidat with the people the Republicans could nom inste but that Jay Gould would surely under take his defeat in revenge for Gresham'a ad verse rulings on the bench. A Gresham Clul was organized here a week ago and the Gresham boom is leading all others in this part of Illinois.

parties met here to-day to issue calls for the County Conventions. The Democrats will hold their County Convention on the 12th of May, when the delegates will be chosen for State Conventions at St. Louis, Springfeld and Jefferson City. The County Convention of the Republicans will be held on the 5th of May, to select delegates to the State, and also Congressional Convention. The County Wheel held its regular monthly meeting here to-day.

Pana (Ill.) School Board.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PANA, Ill., April 7.—This afternoon J. E.
Reece, book-keeper of the banking house of H. N. Schuyler, was elected President, and E. S. Davis of E. S. Davis & Co., hay and grain commission operators, and Chas. W. Meeter, agent of the American Express Company, were elected members of the Board of Education. Considerable interest was manifested in this election, as the School Board of this district expended \$10,805.96 in the past year.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 7.—A county Union Labor party was organized this afternoon at a mass-convention held in the City Hall. Only twenty-six persons were in attendance but the assembly made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. J. Y. Powell was elected County Organizer, and township committees were appointed. Piatt County (Ill.) Republicans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., April 7 .- The Piatt County Republican Judicial County Convention was held to-day at the Court-house. S. M. Funk was elected Chairman and W. R. Humphries, Secretary. Five delegates were appointed to represent Piatt County in the Judicial Convention which meets at Decatur, April 12, to nominate a Supreme Judge. The delegates were instructed to vote for Judge J. W. Wilkin of Danville, Ill., in the Convention for Supreme Judge.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 7 .- The Northampn County Republican Convention met here to-day and passed resolutions condemning the Democrats for settling county frauds and the Democrate for setting county frauds and hushing investigations; declaring that they favored Blaine for nomination to the Presi-dency and instructing the national delegate from this district to support him. Gen. Frank Reed was endorsed as this delegate. Aaron Goldsmith, Thomas Reger and A. H. Miller were elected delegates to the State Convention.

Carlyle (Ill.) School Board. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARLYLE, Ili., April 7 .- The election for one ducation resulted in the election of Thos. E. James L. Reid and Wm. H. Clabaugh for members of the Board by majorities of twen-ty-two and ten votes respectively. Great in-terest was manifested in the election.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7.-The State Demo National Convention has been called to mee of about 260 delegates. It is well understood that the delegation from South Carolina to the

The Illinois Auditorship.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 7 .- The Hon ferring with prominent Republican politi-cians regarding his chances for renomination for Auditor. He seems to have little fear of not securing the prize, having the inside to work from. Charles P. Swigert was in the city to-day, con-

Carlyle (Ill.) Republicans,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., April 7.—The Republicans of this township held a primary meeting in this city to-day at Winhelm's Hall and selected nine delegates to attend the County Conver nine delegates to attend the county conven-tion, which meets in this city on Saturday, April 14, for the purpose of selecting three delegates and three alternates to attend the State Convention, which meets in Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday, May 2.

A Republican Victory. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7 .- In the special election to-day the Republicans made a clean sweep, electing a Senator and four Representatives in Newport, a Senator and one Representative each in Cranston and West Greenwich.

For Robert Lincoln. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7 .- A large n ber of Republicans met at Glenwood Park this evening to select delegates to the Republican Rousing speeches were made and great inter est was manifested. The prevailing sentimen seems to be that the Arkansas delegation will go to the National Convention either unin structed or for Bob Lincoin for President.

Murphysbero School Board.

ly Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 7 .- In the e o-day for two new members of the Board of Education, John R. Kane and Robert Forester Both are Democrats. There was no political

School Board Election. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GRENVILLE, Ill., April 7 .- At the seh election to-day U. B. Harris was elected President of the Board of Education, and Dr. Kirk ham and Ed Baumberger as directors. Repairing Political Fences.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
PANA, Ill., April 7.—State Auditor Sweigers was in the city to-day building political fe

for a renomination. HENRY PRENTICE, colored, had a foot badly crushed last night at the Union Depot by get ting it caught between two cars which he was coupling. Dr. Steinmetz dressed his injury a the City Dispensary and sent him to his home PLOODS ON THE MISSOURI.

wear away the banks. The erosion of these banks last spring brings the water nearer to the houses in Harlem, and the occupants are apprehensive of a repetition of the flood of 1884, when Harlem and the bottom lands were inundated. Capt. John Webb, an old river man, said this morning: "There is a river superstition that there is bound to be a flood every five years. In 1884 the river attained the height of thirty-two feet above low water mark and flooded the east and west bottoms, and covered Harlem. You can't lay anything down as a certainty about the Missourl; when you don't expect a flood you get it and vice versa. Only slight effects of the breaking of the gorges are being fell there as yet. If, in addition to this influx of water, the ice in the river should break at Yankton, Bismarck and points further north with the water as it is now, we shall have a repetition of the rise of 1884."

The Missourl River Commission has done excellent work in riprapping at this point, but it has been unable to complete the mattress, owing to the bad season and lack of an appropriation by Congress.

The Kaw River is "backing up," and people who have hibernated near the water's edge at Armourdale are making preparations to move who have hibernated near the water's edge at Armourdale are making preparations to move their small shantles to higher grounds. Workmen were engaged in testing the piers of the Hannibai bridge to-day, to ascertain whether they could withstand the pressure of extraordinary high water. Large quantities of ice and debris are coming down with the current. The highest point attained by the river last year was 27 feet above low water mark, or 324.5 feet above the directrix at St. Louis. High water is reported at Leavenworth, Council Bluffs and Atchison.

A Deluge in Kentucky.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. rain and wind storm swept over Union and rain and wind storm swept over Union and Livingston Counties, Ky., yesterday morning. Reports of considerable damage are just coming in, and indicate that the country about Uniontown suffered much from barns being blown down and large forests swept away. Only one death is reported, that of an unknown man on a public highway near Caseyville, who was killed by a falling tree. The river is said to have presented a scene of awful grandour during the prevalence of the storm. The track of the storm was very contracted, and it seemed confined to the above-named counties.

West Mankato, Minn., Submerged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Mankato, Minn., April 7.—The river rose until noon yesterday, and was then five feet below the mark of 1881 and stationary. The ice was kept moving by means of dynamite.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 7,-The Mis-

souri River has been rising rapidly for twenty-

Illiance of Republicans and Democrats

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CAIRO, Ill., April 7 .- The most warmly con tested school election ever held in this city occurred to-day. It was made so by the attempt of a few colored politicians to elect a race representative to the Board of Education colored element is quite strong in the city and colored element is quite strong in the city and wield a potent influence in the Republican party, but to-day the white Republicans and Democrats met the "Colored Brother" upon the issue he had invited and routed him. The vote cast was 1,660, more than double that cast at any similar election in this city in years and Waiton was defeated by a majority of 293. Col. John Wood was elected President and Mesers. J. S. Barciay and George Parsons members. The colored politicians are much enraged at the result and threaten dire vengeance against the Republican party of the city and county in which they hold the controlling power. This county has been Republican in years past on State and National tickets, but if the colored voters stand by their threats of to-day it will go the other way by a decided majority next November.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 7 .- James Bailey o this city has fallen heir to \$1,600,000 left him by the death of an uncle. Bailey needs the money about as much as any human mortal could desire. He has a human mortal could desire. He has a wife and seven children, and for the past four months has lived in abject poverty. He went on a strike with the rest of the Philadelphia and Reading men in January and failed to secure his place when the strike was declared off. He was compelled to seek aid from the Poor District. This morning he received a letter from an attorney in England informing him of his lucky windfall. Bailey has resided here for the last twenty years. Previously he was private secretary to the deceased uncle. He married a sewing-girl despite his uncle? Stream of disinheritance. He sailed for the United States immediately after his marriage, and failing to secure work in the cities, came to the coal regions and has since worked in the mires. Next week the coal digger will sail with his family for England and take possession of his riches.

The Cry of "Boodle" Baised Burrato, N. Y., April 7.—A petition was cir-culated last week among residents of North street, a fashionable thoroughfare of this city,

PORCED TO THE WALL

Two Pittsburg Concerns Allow Their Paper

pended payment. Some of the credited demanded the payment of notes held by the in full at once and the companies decided allow their paper to go to protest yesterd, and treat all their creditors alike. The to liabilities of the two companies are \$650,000, which \$300,000 is unsecured. These liabilities are widely scattered and are not in lar amounts in any one place. The assets of to companies are largely in excess of the liabilities. The two plants cost over \$700,000 at this morning were appraised by o of the leading experts of the city, who placed a valuation \$635,000 on the works, and in addition to the there is \$250,000 worth of manufacturing procerty, ten acres in all. Besides all this the corpanies have \$150,000 of other assets. If the missell for 60 per cent of their appraised values the debt of the company's will be paid. To matter would have been satisfactorily settl within the past week if holders of about \$30, worth of paper had not demanded immedis payment. It is the intention of the company to call a meeting of their creditors next we and to ask for an extension for two, the four and five years, creditors to be secured a mortgage on all of the property of the cocerns. Among the stockholders in the co

A BEAVY FAILURE.

The Long & Bro. Bentwood Manufactu

R. C. Kerr and J. C. Fischer of San Diego. The assets, consisting chiefly of the large plant, stock and accounts, amount to \$120,000. The liabilities are \$50,000, \$40,000 of which are secured. Mr. Long is individually liable for \$21,000. The other indorsers on the firm paper are W. R. Lay, John E. Norris and R. C. Kerr. The failure was directly precipitated by the Farmers and Drovers' Bank positively refusing to renew paper amounting to \$17,000 due to day or any part of it. A meeting of the stockholders yesterday to consider the matter resulted in a disagreement which led to the assignment. The business was founded in 1860 by Charles R. Long and Isaac N. Long.

A FRISKY NIECE.

Promises of Sensational Developments in a

By Telegraph to the Post-Distract.

PIERRE, Dak., April 7.—Pierre people are just now greatly excited to know what will be the outcome of a case, which has just be ice was kept moving by means of dynamite. West Mankato is submerged in several places and the residents on all the flats have been driven out, many of the houses standing in the water up over the windows. It is expected that the river will be much higher before all is over. The river is filled with floating ice which is becoming gorged as the learning ice which is over. The private in the learning ice which is becoming gorged as the learning ice which is become young man, a painter by tade, and son of a painter. The couple set which is city, and at the learning ice which is become young man, a painter by tade, and son of a painter. The couple set which is city as well as a county of their separation, and the young lady went back to Chicago to reside with her uncie. The make the head of the house was striving for an hone

United States Postal Authorities Enjois ROCHESTER N. V. April 7 .- At Syragus "rating up," authorities from "rating up," which means adding to the postage rates of seeds sent by Vick Bros. of this city to Canada and remailed from there in small pack ages to points in the United States. This rating up had been ordered from Washington when it was discovered that the rate in Canada is less than the United States postal regulations permit. This temporary injunction is to stand for four weeks pending argument.

FATAL TARGET PRACTICE.

John G. Ritchey Accidentally Shot and Killed by His Wife.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. PATERSON, N. J., April 7 .- John G. Ritchey of No. 122 Spring street was accidentally sho and killed to-night by his wife while the two were practicing at a target. Ritchey was enthusiastic on the subject of target shooting, and not long ago he fitted up his attic as a gallery. This afternoon he came home from the mill of Todd & Ritchey, where he was

> JACOB SHARP. eral Services Over the Boodler's Be

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 7.—The funeral services over the remains of Jacob Sharp, who bribed Aldermen to build the Broadway Streetdence, No. 354 West Twenty-third street. The utmost secrecy was observed. Nobody was admitted save by eard of inviadmitted save by eard of tastion, and every person conn by business or profession with the obsented apparently been pledged to silence, the Rev. Dr. Armitage, when a note was up to him asking for information, said herstood that arrangements were being for the funeral Sanday but that the fe

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A TATAL-AFFRAY ON THE STEAMER ALICE BROWN AT CAIRO, ILL.

CAIRO, III., April 7.-A last night, on the steamer Alice Brown, in the harbor here, between the Captain, first mate and a deck hand named John Davis, who was drunk the latter was knocked down with a lump of

mens, aged 14; Arthur I. Lapham, 13; Walter Streeter, 18, and Edward Mahar, 14. They all pleaded guilty The boys were allowed to tell heir own stories in court, and they confessed that they were an organized band of robbers. Streeter was the captain and Mahar was a lieutenant. Streeter says the rell at the time of the arrest contained intreen names of boys who resided in the own. They were regularly organized and had by-laws and rules and they were carrying on the lawiess raids by system. The held one that they were regularly organized and on the lawiess raids by system. The held one that they were carrying on the lawiess raids by system. The held one that they were carrying on the lawiess raids by system. The held one that they were all streeter, and we read all about the heroes in the books and wanted to be large." They had robbed all the school-houses in Johnston and broken into dwellings by night or by day. The boys talked over all sorts of crimes and some wanted co start fires and see the town burn, but the majority only wanted to rob and raid. They ould not give others away, because they were sworn and oathbound. Frominent residents of Johnston appeared in behalf of the boys, saying that they were not criminals, but only foolish youths who wanted to become famous. Judge Wilbur said he would be leniont with the prisoners. Capt. Streeter was given three months' in jail and Lapham, Seamens and Mahar, on account of their extreme youth, two years in the Reform School, or an

terday. A fortnight ago Thos. Baspoon yesterday. A fortnight ago Thos. Bastian of Painsee was convicted of a second violation of the Temperance Act and fined \$190. Yesterday Constable James Farrell came through to Painsee with a distress warrant. He entered Bastian's place and after some conversation he offered to settle for \$59. Bastian refeased to pay anything, saying he did not consider he had been properly convicted. Farrell said he would have to proceed to execute the distress warrant and was warned by Bastian not to touch anything, the latter saying: "If you do, by —, there'll be trouble."

Farrell started for Bastian's bar, and the latter went into his bed-room, got a loaded \$5-calibre revolver, and coming back fired a builet into Farrell's addomen. Bastian's wife rished in and caught his arm, when he discharged another shot into the celling, and Farrell staggered out of the house. Bastian, half crazed by the enormity of his rime, went into his bar, and saying he would never be hanged for that, put a builet into his rain, the shot entering just above his right emple and proving immediately fatal. Bastian ever uttered a word after failing. Coroner mith and a jury held an inquest, when verdiet was returned that deceased came to is death by a pistol shot fired by his own and. Bastian was 66 years old, and was ermerly section foreman on the Inter-Coloial Railroad. Farrell's injury may prove ital. Yesterday afternoon the doctors had out succeeded in finding the bullet. The ragedy created a sensation in Monoton, where he parties are both well known. y created a sensation in Morties are both well known.

GONE TO CANADA.

Defaulting Freight Clerk of a New-En-

Y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Boston, Mass., April 7 .- Frank L. Wilson. many years clerk in the employ of the for many years cierk in the employ of the Boston & Providence Railroad Company, is an embezzler and is now believed to be in Canada. He has had charge of the making up of the monthly accounts for freight shipped. Wilson would make out the bills, collect the money, and instead of turning it over to the freight eashier, he would put it in his own pocket. Recently he was approached by the cashier and asked about some bills which should be collected and gave an unsatisfactory reply. The cashier immediately reported to W. H. Morrel, superindent of the freight department, and that wentleman sent for Wilson, After some talk Wilson acknowledged that he had been doing wrong and agreed to fix up everything the next day. At that time it was thought that only \$3,500 had been appropriated by Wilson, and so earnest and confident was he that he could replace the amount that the officials in the department became satisfied that he would remain true to his promise, and so nothing further was done at the time. It is now known, however, that the amount will reach \$5,900 at least, and perhaps \$19,000. Wilson broke the news that he was a hefaulter to his wife a week ago. He said he must go where justice could not overtake him. He had not been seen since, His downfall was due to speculation. on & Providence Railroad Company, is

DESERVES HIS FATE.

Brutal Murderer's Insolent Language While Being Sentenced to Hang. graph to the Post-Disparon.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.—There was a strange scene in court to-day when Zephyr Davis, the colored youth who brutally murdered Maggie Goughan, was brought to be sentenced to death. Davis sat playing with his fingers, utterly indifferent to everything that passed about him. When the motion for a new trial was overruled the court ordered Davis to be brought before it. He stood up with a blank look between two balliffs. Judge Hawes said: "Davis, have you any statement to make why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," came the sullen, muffied voice.

"We are talking about the killing of the little girl by your hand."

"I thought you wanted to know if I had any statement to make," said the negro.

"If I'd a been a white man," cried Zeph, bitterly, "I'd never been convicted. De'or was a man on dat jury what said he knew me for three years."

"You are mistaken," said the Court, "the lary was one of the most intelligent that ever a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had. "Fou had a far simpartial trial. I was a far a man had was

CHARTERED A LOCOMOTIVE. Constable's Device to Save a Prisoner

From Being Lynched.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—It was learned there to day that C. H. Whiting, well known as a traveling doctor throughout Michigan, had been arrested at Dutton, Ontario, for repeatedly criminally assaulting his H-year-old niece, Minnie Gillespie, at a found in a hole in the ground, over found in a hole in the ground, over

Emery Wendeil, the weil-known banker. Any young man was so pieasant that he was invited to ride down town with the citizen. On the way the conversation became divorted toward the subject of books, and the young man remarked that he had two very valuable volumes at a house on Randolph street. Would the citizen drive him that way? The citizen would and did, and finally went in to look at the books. There the young man started a little game with a gentleman who had had the books in charge. The bogus Mr. Wendell speedily won \$5,000, and the old gentleman who had never touched a card in his life became intensely excited. He also wanted to play, but the other refused on the ground of not being assured of the citizens' responsibility. The latter therefore deliberately went to the First National Bank and drew out \$10,000 in cash. He returned to the Randolph street house and there soon lost the whole amount. While "Mr. Wendell" was expressing his sympathy the bunko man ran down stairs. The two men followed.

"Yougo that way and and I'il got his," said the bogus Mr. Wendell. The citizen compiled and has not since seen the two bunko steerers or his \$10,000. It is alleged that the citizen thus swindied was Mr. Frederick Buhl, who is 82 years old, wealthy and one of the city's most prominent business men. He was interviewed to eday, but refused to either affirm or deny the report.

A Novel Law Point Raised.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., April 7 .- The chances are that Holong, the murderer, who is to be hung next Friday, may get a short respite and By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch perhaps escape hanging. H. E. Day, an attorney of Minneapolis, wrote to Holong's attorney here some time ago, saying that they had a point of law which would save him from the gallows. Accordingly Day and Thomas Canty of Minneapolis were instructed to move an appeal from the judgment of the District Court, and the papers were served on the County Attorney to-day. The point is, "You shall be confined in the County Jatis." The judgment of the District Court is, "You shall be confined in the County Jatis for ninety days, after which time you shall be hanged by then each until dead, on such a day in the counterfeiters were convicted and shall be spentate, and that persons constituting one of these departments shall not exercise any of the powers belonging to others. The State claims that the Governor simply performs a ministerial act in fixing the date and takes no part in tife inds. State claims that the Governor simply performs a ministerial act in fixing the date and takes no part in the judgment. In case the Supreme Court decides that the point is worth considering a stay of proceedings will have to be granted in order to give an opportunity to argue the points involved. The preparations for the execution are all complete and the permits issued to witness the execution.

A Pair of Shrews.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. the docket of the Criminal Court for trial on Monday. Mrs. Beaman and her daughter, Miss Igo, are charged with a deadly assault upon the first woman's husband, Judge Beaman, old and highly-connected citizens of Pettis County. Mrs. Beaman was the divorced wife of Vincent Igo, and her grown daughter is the co-defendant in this case. A few years ago she married Mr. Beaman, but the union was a very unhappy one, owing to the wife's ungovernable temper, and the handy way she had of carressing her husband with the rolling pin and other deadly weapons. Thursday the mother and girl gave the old man a severe whipping, and were arrested and to-day indicted by the Grand-jury. Mr. Beaman has a very defective memory, and cannot tell whether the difficulty occurred Thursday or three weeks ago. Mrs. Beaman when arraigned to plead this afternoon, began a tirade against her husband and had to be twice stopped by Judge Ryland. Monday. Mrs. Beaman and her daughter,

A Reformed Burglar in Luck.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., April 7 .- The case of Charles H. Priest, the burgiar, who was convicted of complicity in the Neille Schock diamond robbery and who jumped his bond during the trial, ran away and became an honest citizen in Michigan, was brought back recently and arraiged for sentence, was called before Judge Garnett this morning. A strong effort had been made to get Priest's sentence suspended on the ground that he had reformed and become a worthy member of society. Petitions and affidayits were presented in his behalf and arguments made this morning. Judge Garnett called Priest up and questioned him, and said that while the petitions didn't prove his reformation he would give them due consideration. He took notes on some points upon which he interrogated Priest and turned the matter over to the Staty's Attorney for investigation. It is altogether likely that his sentence will be suspended. mplicity in the Nellie Schock diamond rot

am sorry for you, and the occasion which brought you into this trouble."

"You might say you're sorry, you know, and it mightn't be so. De man (Carpenter) told lies," said he, uttering a horrible cash.

"You say you are sorry," said the Judge, "and I hope you are. I am sorry for you."

"Oh, don't put none of that guff in my mouth," impudently luterrupted Davis.

"I'they say you were epileptic and did not know what you did?"

"I'didn't know, and I'm sorry I did it," said Davis.

"Thejury thought differently, and you confessed ayour crime."

"You don't know anything about it except what you heard here. That man, Carpenter, told a lie. I didn't make no confession. The detective (Henshau) lied. He took and threw me down and then I might have confessed anything."

This sort of thing continued several minutes, the negro interrupting the Judge gevery sentence to utter some ribald or impudent remarks. When Judge Hawes pronounced the sentence to at the aparls of the house to give the alarm. The occupants had already been awakened by the sund of the shot, and they came rushing from their rooms to ascertain the cause of the house to give the alarm. The occupants had already been awakened by the sund of the shot, and they came rushing from their rooms to ascertain the cause of the house to give the alarm. The occupants had already been awakened by the sound of the shot, and they came rushing from their rooms to ascertain the cause of the house to give the alarm. By the time that they reached the back upon the porch. Mrs. Harvey ran to the front of the house to give the alarm. By the time that they reached the back upon the porch were when he had been opened. Without a word make the series of piercing screams and fell in a faint. Davis was taken away as defiant as every.

FEARFULLY FORSAKEN. A Murderer Thrown Off by His Head Bowed

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 7 .- The manufac turing section of this city, known as Independence, is to-day thrown into a great state of excitement over the sudden disappearance of J. P. Smith, foreman of the Evansville cotton mills. The serious charge is made against him that he has accomplished the ruin of not less than six girls in the factory, and that he has run away to escape the dreadful revelations of his crimes. He is a married man with family, was well known in that section of the city, and was held in the highest esteem by the cotton-mills management, where he commanded a large salary. Great indignation has been excited against him, and a prompt and vigilant effort will be made to discover his present hiding-place.

READING, Pa., April 7 .- Ida

within a few rods of the principal business street of Chattanooga. D. G. Beardon, an old man, was taken from the south end of Market street to a lot back of a store on Montgomery avenue and robbed of \$150. Joseph Haven, William McDaniel and Martin Davis are accused of having committed the deed. Haven has been arrested and is now in jall. The officers are searching for the other two men and hope to capture them to-night.

Charged With Child Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 7.—Angeline Parsons and Diana Harris, two married women who eloped from their husbands in Roane County, were arrested day before yesterday in Calhoun County on the charge of having killed a little child belonging to one of them. It is thought the woman killed the child to get rid of the trouble of caring for it.

A Newspaper Sued for Libel, CINCINNATI, O., April 7 .- Mr. F. B. Wakefield, an insurance agent, to-day filed four damage suits in the Common Pleas Court, each asking for \$5,000 for alleged libel. The first asking for \$5,000 for alleged libel. The first suit is against John R. McLean and the Cincinnati Enquirer, for alleged libel in the publication of an article in the Enquirer, February 25, under the heading of "Orooked Insurance." The second suit is also against Mr. McLean, the objectionable article appearing February 28 and headed "Wakedeid Arrested." The third suit is against Chief.of. Detectives Larry Hazen for causing the plantiff's arrest on February 27, and the fourth suit is against Detective Moses for making the arrest.

A Grand-Jury's Work.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, Mo., April 7 .- Judge O'Bryan discharged the Grand-jury to-day at 12 o'clock, they having finished their work. Quite a number of indictments were found, but the exact number it was impossible to learn. Court adjourned this evening until Monday morning having a number of cases to dispose of before the docket is again cleared. It is thought that few indictments were found for violations of the liquor law despite Judge O'Bryan's ironelad instructions. The court was occupied to-day by tedions uninteresting cases.

Wholesale Poisoning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

County comes the news of a wholesale poisonon the State vs. Harmon, charged with crimtims, two of whom are dead. It seems that
The State vs. Harmon, charged with criming, in which thirteen persons were the victims, two of whom are dead. It seems that
The State vs. Harmon, charged with criming assault, to-day found defendant not
guilty.

mill 360 yards from his house, had taken abme corn there to grind, leaving the corn there over night and grinding it. Next day the meal was taken home and some of it used for dinner. In a few minutes Mr. Cochran was deathly sick, followed later by his two grandchildren. In the meantime, Mrs. Gaddis, Mr. Cochran step-mother, who had used some of the same meal, was thrown into a dying condition. The family of W. 5. Ward also fell victims, making thirteen in all who were suffering from the poison. An analysis shows that arsenic was the poison used, and the supposition is that it was spread through the corn within the mill by a man named Mulding, who had been discharged by Mr. Cochran. The suspected man is now in jail.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. New York, April 7.—Burglar Edward North, an old offender and was indicted for burglary, grand larcesy and receiving stolen goods. Judge Moore recognized him when brought before the bar. "North," said he, "about thirty-five years ago you were sentenced to State's prison in Trenson for thirty years for burglary. You served fifteen years of that term when you were pardoned. Shortly after that I sentenced you to State prison for a term of twenty years for burglary. After serving twelve years you were again released. Your imprisonment does not appear to have effected any reformation in your character, and I will now sentence you to a term of ten years in State prison."

North did not say a word. He is 55 years old and during his life has received sentences aggregating sixty years.

The Hamilton-Gambrell Trial. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Brandon, Miss., April 7.—Another week has passed and still all the evidence in the Ham their testimony in chief on Thursday morning and the State commenced their rebuttal that evening and expect to conclude it on next Tuesday. The defense produced new witnesses who have never testified before, who swore that the first two shots came from Gambrell's position and the defendant also testified in his own behalf. The State in rebuttal put witnesses on the stand who swore that Ellis Young, the witness who claims to have had a conversation with Gambrell in Clinton the night he was killed, bears a very bad reputation for truth and that they would not believe him on oath. their testimony in chief on Thursday morning

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. Clanton for the killing of Lem Coates and Jerome Maddox at Portland, this county, in Ocome Maddox at Portland, this county, in October, 1863, came up for trial in Justice J. B. Harris' court to-day. The information as to Coates was dismissed. Clanton was then arralgned for the murder of Maddox, and the preliminary trial for this offense is now in progress. Clanton was brought here on a requisition from the Governor for the killing of Lem Coates. The trial will probably last through the greater part of next week. There is much interest taken by parties from the vicinity where the crime was committed.

A Dangerous All Round Crook,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHESTER, Ill., April 7 .- Eugene Williams finished up a one-year sentence at the peni-tentiary to-day, but was arrested at the door

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. by Deputy Sheriff McKee and lodged in jail. He was sent from Jefferson County for burgiary and is wanted in Platt County for stealing a horse from the farm of W. D. and L. M. Fairbanks, in March of last year. The officers will be after him on Monday. He is a dangerous all round crook.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 7.—George Budd, confined in the County Jail under \$300 bond for hog stealing, attempted to escape last night. He broke the lock off his cell door, and also off the fire escape. This being locked on the outside prevented his escape. He then tore the plaster off the celling, and with a poker heated red-hot at the stove in his cell burned quite a large hole in the floor above, when he was discovered and placed in the iron cage.

A Defaulting Book-Keeper.

RICHMOND, Va., April 7 .- Capt. Anthony L. dealer in crockery, china and glassware, is a defaulter. There are all sorts of rumors in regard to the amount of shortage, which is reported from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Bargamin is in Canada. He left here last Saturday.

A Guardian Indicted. WASHINGTON, D. U., April 7 .- The Com-

son C. Heaton, guardian of Isaac McCormick. he United States Court at Ch

were brought to this city to-day from South | ward F. Milligan. Pittsburg, Tenn., and locked up in jail, on a charge of larceny. To-night they were ex-amined by the jallor and five dynamite cart-tridges were found on them. Every man was taken out of his cell and examined privately, The discovery has caused a sensation.

Killed With a Razor. y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7 .- This afternoon Thomas Waltz, a negro ex-convict, met Leroy Smith, a white farmer. Waltz accused Smith of testifying so as to send him to the penitentiary. A quarrel ensuing, Waltz seized Smith by the hair and with one blow of a razor al-most cut his head off. Both jugulars were severed. Waltz made his escape.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., April 7.—Louis St. James and
Ina Toban, the colored boy and girl who were adieted for two burglaries committed on Wednesday night, were arraigned to-day and pleaded not guilty. The case is set for hearing on Tuesday. One of the party, who has the stolen property, has not yet been arrested.

The trade supplied at Shot His Father-In-Law.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

OMARA, Neb., April 7.—In a family quarrel last night William Woods shot and fatally wounded his father-in-law, James Kirns After the shooting Woods made his escape, and has not yet been captured. Riddled With Bullets.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FRESNA, Cal., April 7 .- Thomas Patterson who beat to death a rich ranchman in this city in September, escaped jail and was pursued by a posse. He resisted arrest and was riddled with bullets.

Measles in a Penitentiary. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.. April 7.-There are fifty cases of measles among the convicts in the Penitentiary, but up to date no deaths



Two New York School-Teachers Remer bered by the Pupils' Parents. egraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HEROINES OF THE BLIZZARD.

New York, April 7.—A number of citizens who reside in the neighborhood of Public will meet in the lecture-room of the Lexington Avenue Synagogue Thursday evening to express their appreciation of the noble conduct displayed by Miss Ellen O'Leary and conduct displayed by Miss Ellen O'Leary and Miss Elizabeth Martin during the great blizzard. Miss Martin and Miss O'Leary, who are teachers, managed, after a great deal of exertion, to reach the school through the blinding storm. They were the only teachers who put in an appearance at the school that day, and only sixteen pupils were present. The two teachers would not trust any of the children to go home alone and the prospect of their remaining in the building all night was not a cheerful one. Miss Martin, however, devised a plan, and procuring a clothes-line, she tied the pupils all in a line with her and Miss O'Leary in front. In this way she visited their homes and delivered the children in safety.

Have you seen the thirty-six styles of \$10

gents' and youths' tailor-made suits at

His Stomach Relieved.

NORBORNE, Mo., April 7 .- A blacksmith at this place had a tapeworm removed from his stomach that measured 60 feet. This is the second one that has has been taken from him.

ASHTON-LEWIS-On Thursday, the 5th inst...

Francis Marion Lewis of this city.

BUCKLAND—On April 6, at 11:10 p.m., passed from us to be with Him in Whom she lived while with us, Christina McLagan, wife of James Buckland, in the 62d year of her age.

Funeral from the family residence, on Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., at 3 p. m. Sunday. April 8, to St. Peter's Cemetery. No flower

D'ARCY-On Friday, April 6, at 7 p. m., HENRY D'ARCY, in the 43d year of his age.

Funeral from residence on Sunday at 2:30 p. m Please omit flowers.

FINK-Friday April 6, at 6 p. m., MARY FINK, nee Walsh, aged 28 years, daughter of Hanora and the late David Walsh. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 1435

GODFREY-Jos. GODFREY, after a brief illness, in

9:30 p. m., AGNES HOLLOBAN, aged 7 years. Funeral will take place from residence, 7409 North Eleventh street, Sunday, April 8, at 2 p./m. MEYER-On Friday. April 6, 1888, at 1 o'clock p. m., Eugese, son of John and Jennie Meyer, and grandsop of the late Owen and Rebecca Mo-

Carty, aged 1 year, 6 months and 19 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1427 St. Louis avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MILLIGAN.—Easter Sunday, at 3:15 o'clock, at her late residence, 1028 South Eighth street, Mrs. M. L. MILLIGAN, beloved mother of L. E. and Ed-

SHEA-Friday, April 6, at 3 a. m., HUMPHREY Funeral from family residence, 1003 North Four-teenth street, Sunday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. sed was a member of Lindell Lodge, No. 211,

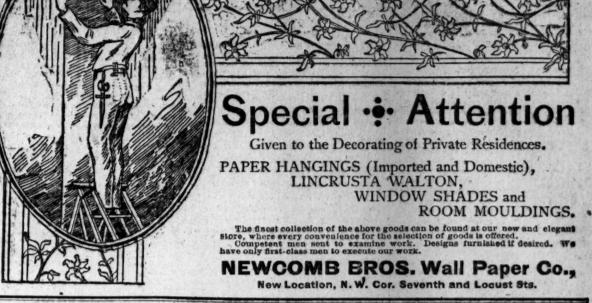
JOHN J. McCANN. No. 511 Pine St., Room 2, St. Louis.





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Friends invited to attand.
Indianapolis (Ind.) and Mobile (Ala.) papers please
copy.

PEOPLE'S THEATER. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday,

the 34th year of his age.

Funeral will take place Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m., from his residence, 914 North Ninth street. Friends invited to attend.

Mr. Edwin Thorne, Miss Rose Harrison, invited to attend. >THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN.

> Sunday Night, April 15-Rose Osborne in FORGET ME NOT. POPE'S Lesses and Hanagers. | Commencing Sunday Matinee, April Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
>
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> GRAND OPERA - HOUSE. OLYMPIC THEATER.
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cess, "MONBAR" when ED DUNN

Will take his Annual Benefit. FOURTH CONCERT OF THE St. Louis Musical Union. Thursday, April 12. MISS DELLA FOX, Vocalist.
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Tickets for tale at Dalmer & Weber's,

In the following brilliant repertoire:
Sunday, "The Robbers;" Monday and Wednesday
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Vlear of Kirchield," Regular prices, Dress Circia
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Seats now on cale.
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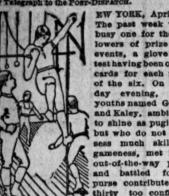
fore people, more novelties, more expensive acts in any other traveling combination is America, lext week—J. J. Sullivan's Irish comedy in four s, "The Black Thora." PICKWICK THEATER, "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD." or the benefit of Home of the Immaculate Concep-on. Tickets 25 and 50 cents at flaimer & Weber 1 id at door.

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ST. LOUIS WHITES.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

HIT AND MISS CHAT ABOUT PUGILISTS GREAT AND SMALL



test having been on the cards for each night of the six. On Mon-day evening, two youths named Geiger and Kaley, ambitious sess much skill or gameness, met in an out-of-the-way place and battled for a purse contributed by

liger quit. Then every man around the ig hustled homeward, "kicking himself" entaily, and swearing that never again and he be roped into such a snap. But each and every one of them will, and in fact, I saw a majority of them present the next night, when Mike Boden, "the Canuck" and Denny Kelleber of Philadelphia met, and right here, I want to say something about that "mill." It was one of the worst I ever witnessed. Both cuen fought in a foul manner; neither heeded he orders of the referee, and so the owner of fee house in which the battle took place turned out the gas and terminated the struggle. Then the referee ordered the men to hold themselves in readiness to meet again. Kelleher protested and declared that he would not fight again and proved beyond doubt that he was afraid to meet Boden. He even asked that Boden be awarded the purse, so that he could get some of it, and the referee, after endeavoring to bring them together again, was obliged to declare Boden the winner. Kelleher refused positively to go on, and for so doing, I am informed, Boden refused to give him a penny out of the purse. I aiways liked the big fellow, but his actions Taesday night aitered my opinion of him. I had a rare time of it Wednesday night and Thursday morning when I journeyed out of Thursday morning the provise the Browns I have devidently appea many miles over the country, too. There were some, however, who enjoyed the trip, or pretended to do so, a fact due, I presume, to the exhilarating extract of corn which they the exhilarating extract of corn which they imbibed in liberal quantities. We had ten hours' hustling to avoid any classing of the interests of the law-breakers and the guardians of the peace. I was glad enough to escape from the mob and take a new journey on a more peaceful errand, going out to Paterson, N. J., to interview Big Jim McCormick about base ball, and to see if Gabe Caldwell was still in the land of the living. He was. McCormick and Gabe were talking horse when I met them, for be it known that the twirler has purchased a "stable of skates" and is galloping them on Clifton's course. He has met with some success, too, and asserts that he will refrain from playing ball this year in order to watch his horses on the track had his saloon interest in Paterson. He says: "I can make more money by staying in this town than by going so Pittsburg, and you bet I stay where the most money is."

Mitchell's sturdy legs were the causes for the result, they would quickly appreciate the fact that stamina, skill and gameness are possessed to a high degree by John, and that it is long odds that he can whip Mitchell if they ever meet again.

M'CAFFREY AND SMITH.

McCaffrey's quiet return home surprised even his closest friends here. Dominick has a queer way of surprising people at all times, and he told me he had another in store for the great American public. He has been matched, he said, to fight an English puglist of note, but declined to give the name of the man. However, his reticence will not cover that Jem Smith is the man. He went abroad to arrange a match with Smith, and he told me in Jinmy Fatterson's place, "I accomplished what I went over for." If that is not equivalent to saying "I have arraged a match with Smith, to take place in this country," then I will lose my guess.

The boys "wot love sport" and who live uptown are to have a racket next Tuesday night. The Cribb Club of which nearly all the amateur champions of a few years back are members, will hold its annual entertainment at the Lexington Avenue Opera-house. Strangely enough the programme will not be made up of boxing boats, but of a "genuine old-fashioned minstrel show." There is a great deal of musical talent in the Cribb Club and it is given a chance to exhibit itself once a year. All other nights are devoted to promoting all that is good in sport. It will be odd to see the old-time foot-racing champions and oarsmen, thumping banjos and tambos, manipulating bones and playing violins, and I am going to be on hand as a spectator. I want to see if Harry Armstrong is as clever with the bones as he was with his heels and toes when he was a walking champion, or if Bantam Weloh. Foley, Mahr and the others can sing and dance as well as they could run and rew.

The Nelson—Upham Miil.

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The Nelson-Upham Mill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NORWICH, Conn., April 7.—The prize-fight fer \$1,000; with bare knuckles, Marquis of sberry rules, between Jimmy Nelson of msburg, N. Y., and Arthur O. Upham Williamsburg, N. Y., and Arthur O. Upham of this city, will have taken place before daylight to-morrow. Nelson, who has been training in this city, left here with his backer and trainer last night for Boston. The remainder of his men, who are to see the mill, took an afternoon train. The city has been overrun with New York puglists and sports who want to get there, but as there are to be but ten spectators a side they were all given the slip. This did not dampen their ardor any, however, and the whole party left by an afternoon train for Boston, where they hope to strike the scent. The battle ground is not known. It will be at a point easily reached from Boston, however, and the party will not be able to return to this city before Monday. There is no doubt that it will be a stubborn fight, as each man has openly expressed himself that if he be whipped he, will be so badly "done up" that it will be necessary to carry him out of the ring.

Prittsnume, Pa., April 7.—Dominick McCaffrey writes to a friend in this city that he is more than ever anxious for a go at Jack Dempsey and he is prepared to make some concessions that the fight may be to a finish. "Dom "backer has already had a talk with Dempsey who explained that his engagements are such that he cannot go into training for some time to come and then only for big stakes, not less than \$5,000 a side. Dominick also says that nothing would please him better than to show Faddy Farreli that it was only an accident by which he was knocked out at their first meeting. In view, however, of his chance for a brush with Dempsey, it will be hardly preside that

"Dom" will arrange a meeting with anybody until that matter has been definitely settled.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7.—Fogarty and

Louisville, 11; St. Paul, 3.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Totals. ...11 14 27 17 8 Totals...... 3 5 12 27 4

BROOKLYN, April 7. - President Byrne's faithful men were kept hard at work all the forenoon shoveling, sweeping and sponging the grounds at Washington Park into something grounds at Washington Park into something like presentable condition for the game between the Yale College team and the Brooklyns. The diamond was in fair condition excepting a lamentable quagmire behind third base, which renderedlively locomotion difficult. There were about 1,000 spectators present. Stagp pitched for Yale, and the Brooklyn boys had little difficulty in hitting him. Carruthers, Foutz and Mays made up the Brooklyn battery—a strong trio. O'Brien hit a three-bagger for Brooklyn in the fourth inning, bringing in three men. The score:

Innings—

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Baltimore, Md., April 7.—The Philadelphia Club won to-day through the very poor field-ing of the home nine. The game was tame. Harkins did well in the pitcher's box, alter

Indianapolis, 13; Cleveland, 3,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.—The Hoosiers were victorious to-day in the game with the

Pittsburg, 9; Buffalo, 8.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. and the Buffalos played a close game to-day before a moderately sized audience. The batters were Galvin and Miller and Fanning and Reldy. Th score:

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By Telegraph to the post post of the second. The results were rushed to the derriment of good betting.
The Western Athletics have organized

came between the Williams College and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, April 7.—Ned Hanlon will play with and captain the Detroits this year. Dia fielder would be sent for in a few days, and, although he would not say that the directors had concluded to accept his terms, he indicated as much and left no doubt of the result. Hanion demanded \$2,800, an increase of \$700. He said recently: "The Detroit nine will be a hard club to captain this year—more so than ever. It has always been a hard nine to work. No one in the team seems to take any interest in hustiling beyond his individual play, and now Dunlap, who did help me occasionally last season, is gone. It would not be such hard work if the rest of the boys would help out, but they don't seem inclined to do so. In this respect the Detroits are different from any other club. This year, too, Watkins will be off the bench and all the work will come on me. I shall be held responsible for all mistakes, and this added responsibity is worth something."

"Babe" Anson's League lights, the celebrated Chicagos, have come to St. Louis, deermined to scalp the Browns of three straight games, which take place next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Sportsman's Park. Anson and his yearlings are stopping at the Lindell Hotel, where one would suppose to hear the Chicagos chat, that but one base ball club on earth exists and that is the Windy City aggregation. Chicago comes without Clarkson, but with a quartette of pitchers in Mark Baldwin, young Sprague, Krock and Clark, who will make any club hustle to beat them. Old Silver Flint, big Ed Williamson, Fred Pfeffer, Tom Burns, Anson are all well-known here, while Ryan, Sullivan, Tebeau, Baldwin, Dell Darling and others of the young bloods are traveling in excellent company, and thoroughly capable of holding their own. The games will take place at 4p. m., and the admission will be 50 cents. King and Mark Baldwin will be the opposing pitchers on Tuesday.

The Browns and Whites will play again at portsman's Park to day. "Play" will be

By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Missouri for several years and has one of the

Texas League Opening.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. League games of base ball opened between Houston and Ft. Worth and Dallas and Gal- By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. veston. Ft. Worth beat Houston by a score of 8 to 6, and Galveston defeated Dallas by a score of 3 to 0. Considerable money changed hands on the Ft. Worth-Houston game and the Houston people are jubilant over the vic-

Grand Stand Chat.

Jack McQuaid will umpire the Chicago and, in all probability, the Detroit games here.

After to-day all week day games will be called at 4 p. m., and on Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The Frosts of the Henry Cadets will cross bats with the Little Hudsons this evening at Forest Park.

Latham iaid off yesterday, as he complained of feeling unwell. Harry Lyons played in his stead. Latham will play to-day, however.

Lathan played in grand style through the

Lathan played in grand style through the South. He stopped base hits and batted and ran bases with more vim and dash than he has ever shown.

ever shown.

Hoeneman, the well-known catcher of North St. Louis, will leave to-night for Canton, O., where he is to catch Pechiney, formerly with Cincinnati.

Mark Baldwin and Dell Darling will be the Chicagos battery against the Browns on Tuesday. Sliver King and Jack Boyle will look out for the Browns' interests.

The world's champions meet Detroit next Friday and Saturday at Sportsman's Park. They will proceed to capture the two remaining games in the world's series.

Alexander made the top score at the weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club, fifteen members being present. Out of a possible 120 the following scores were made:

The Pullman and Peach Pie nines will play this afternoon at Amateur Park. A good game is expected, as these clubs have in their ranks some of the strongest amateur talent in the city. Watkins may not come to St. Louis with the

Watkins may not come to St. Louis with the Detroits, as his depressed state of mind may find consolation in a short sojourn in the wilds of Detroit. His club has lost the world's champlonship and the town of Detroit is in mourning.

Umpire Gaffney, who is officiating in the present Detroit Club tour, will not be able to come to St. Louis on next Friday, as he opens the American Association in Brooklyn on April 18, and has some business to look after before he can report.

The Gravois Club have reorganized for the season with the following players: Gindar, c.; Heren, p.; Dolan, 1b; Cohn, 2b; Henkle, 2b; Henry, s. s.; James, i. f.; Longley, c. f.; Thole, r. f. They would like to hear from any club with members who are under 20 years of age. Address N. Longley, 2135 Nebraska avenue.

The Little Comforts will organize for the

enue.

The Little Comforts will organize for the season as follows: J. Monahan, c.; J. Coffey, p.; H. Coffey, lb.; W. Coffey, 2b.; D. Pierce, 3b.; E. Coffey, s.s.; S. Spector, c.f.; J.Nevins, l.f.; B. Baum, r.f. They would like to hear from all nines under 14 years old. Their address is Joe Monahan, No. 928 North Seventh street.

Sculler Gaudaur Chats About His Coming Bace With Teemer.

St. John, will at once make the match for \$1,000 a side."

A visit was made to Blakie's shop, Cambridge, where the St. Louis carsman expressed much satisfaction with the single and double sculls which have been made for him there. "The double is good and large," said the St. Louisan, "and I think that she will carry two men of 180 pounds each all right."

Mr. St. John said: "I don't underestimate Teemer's ability as an carsman. Jake has had a hard time of it the past winter, but he is now all right, and will give a good account of himself in his race on Memorial Day. I will have a chance to see Gaudaur work in this race, and in case he feels all right I will challenge Teemer for the championship and \$1,000 a side in stakes. In regard to the double scull championship, we have no fears and are ready at any time to make a match for \$1,000 a side. I will not state who is Gaudaur's partner."

It is believed here that Billy O'Connor will be the man.

The annual meeting of the M. A. A. C., held in the Lindell Hotel last evening, was postseveral propositions for grounds in several propositions for grounds that have been made the club and to permit of a full attendance of officers and members. Several of the former are absent from the city and it was deemed desirable before taking any decided action that a full representation of both should be present. The prospects for a very busy season in athletic circles are the brightest St. Louis has ever seen, and if suitable grounds can be secured this city will be selected for the Western championships.

of the lithographs of the show fell into the hands of Agent Dudiey of the Humane Society, Visions of a hall crowded unto suffocation, a brass band, a child in walking deshabille, and deafening applause from West Side sports floated before his mind. He informed the manager that the exhibition should not come off. In vain Mr. Hudson pleaded his case; the manager saying that he would let her walk a spurt of one half a mile. President Shortall of the society refused to sanction the little girl's appearance, and so the walking match was 5 to 4 for a place and 8 to 5 Mamie Biora place.

The third race was for all ages at three-quarters of a mile, selling allowance; \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. The starters were as follows: Veto, Ossier, 108; Black Jack Meagher, 118; J. J. Healy, Mills, 112; Little Emily, Dunn, 104; Petersburg, Bender, 109; Chinchilla, Yetter, 102; Tony Foster, Barton, 102. Black Jack made the running all the way, winning by three lengths, Veto second, four in front of Petersburg. Time, 1:23½. Betting: 5 to 2 against Black Jack to win, 5 to 4 on for a place, Veto barred.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. cyclists of St. Louis and other places will value. tests on the splendid half-mile track at this place some time in the near future. Funds are being subscribed for the purchase of suitable medals and prizes for the competitors. Pike County has nearly a hundred miles of turnpike road in fine condition for cycling

Baltimore's Pool Contest. BALTIMORD, Md., April 7 .- The first series of games of a pool tournament between the Maryland Club and the Baltimore Club were played at the Maryland Club last night. It

played at the Maryland Club last night. It proved a Waterloo for the Baltimore Club and a big victory for the exclusive Marylanders. A large number of members of both clubs were present and they backed up their respective teams to the Queen's taste. The first match opened with Wm. McKim Gordon and Donnell Swan of the Maryland Club and R. Stewart Hodges and Henry B. Keyser of the Baltimore Club. The Maryland team won by a score of 11 to 6.

The second team, consisting of Henry Morris and H. W. Kingsbury of England, of the Maryland Club, and William Riggs and J. H. R. Whitridge of the Maryland Club, resulted in a score of 11 to 5 in favor of the Maryland Club. The umpire was William Pennington and the referees John C. George, William S. G. Williams, Robert Hoffman and Joshua Levering, After the match a delicious cold supper, with champagne, was served. There were a large number of the members of both clubs present.

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ent. The next series will be played between the same teams at the Baltimore Club Monday evening.

Alexander made the top score at the weekly

ollowing scores were made:

THE TUBE.

Thursday, the followers of the half-mile races have had a very good week in the matter of weather, especially yesterday and to-day. Visitors to Guttenberg to-day, however, were much annoyed by the delays in starting, over forty minutes being lost for the first race and an hour for the second, after which the races

The fourth race was the event of the day in

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who were in the arena, had their hands full in playing the bets. The track was in excellent condition after the rain last night.

First race—For 2-year-olds, purse \$225, five furlongs. Mose K. was looked upon as a sun front, Macauley, second; harraves K. was in front, Macauley, second, he lead and ran away from the bunch, being nearly five lengths in front at the three-quarter pole. Coming on him, and whose K. and viking closed upon him, and whose K. and viking dosed upon him, and whose K. and viking dosed upon him, and whose K. and viking dosed upon him, and because the him of the him of the him of the him of the him him of the him him of the him

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THE PROPOSED BATTENBERG MATRIMONI AL ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY.

rd Salisbury Urges Queen Victoria to Give Up the Match—Probability That Her Majesty Will Insist—Chamberlain on emetracy in England and America-ears of Trouble in Ireland To Morrow Gen. Boulanger's Candidacy—Foreign

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NDOR, April 7.—Prince Bismarck has madign. This is held to afford confirmation
the story of his threatened resignation.
eats like this is one of the favorite devices. the Chancellor. There is little doubt that, on previous occasions, he will able to secure the desired fect. The marriage of Prince Alexander

Princess Victoria, if not altogether aban-ied, is indefinitely postponed. Amidst all discussions of the question the hopes and hes of the young Prince and Princess never appear to be taken into consideration. ere is a rumor, indeed, that the Prince him f regards the marriage project with liference, and this is said to believed in well-informed circles. the other hand, the match is said to be one affection. The latter version is far more robable, since the Prince can hardly hope nat marriage with the Emperor's daughter Il secure the entire reversal of the Eastern licy of Germany, the cardinal feature of ich is acquiescence in the desires of Russia. rmany cannot afford for the sake of a young nce, however gallant and prepossessing give so great an opportunity to her powe

GLADSTONE BEADY, Local Government Bill-Prospects

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, April 7.—Gladstone, who is much proved in health since his journey to Italy ch, strange to say, had rather an injuriou not, will be in his place in the House of Com tain alterations and in particular will rec mend the equalization of duties on real an rsonal property. Meanwhile the business Parliament makes unexampled progress ere is no question now that if the Govern nt are in earnest with the local Governmen are, they may carry it with an over

liming majority. CHAMBERLAIN AND DEMOCRACY. Chamberlain writing to a gentleman shire, declares that the power of demo cy in England now is more direct than that the democracy in America; that pracas in America, and the checks imposed on the action of democray in the latter country coed anything in existence here. Chamber-in omits to take account of many ways in nich democracy is robbed of its influence in igland. Faggot votes and plurality

qualifications are plentiful, while enormous proportion of the orking classes are deliberately excludfrom registering by absurd registration aws. Moreover, Sir Charles Dilke, whose ex ence in getting bills through Parliamen very extensive, declares that independent measures rejected by the House of ds, never yet was a bill passed which was odified so as to secure the as-

Events in Ireland.

Events in Ireland have again taken a threatming turn. Politicians of all classes will experience a feeling of relief if to-morrow passes where it \$2.50. In addit in, New Spring Styles of L. ies' Walking Jackets, nout bloodshed. At the Cabinet Council terday the Government decided to procontemplated meetings at ughrea and elsewhere, which are ing organized specially with view showing the falseness of Baifour's e influence of the League. The chief sun revingly, the sinister announcement that ops are in readiness to be called out. Supters of the Government who spoke loudly of the progress their printiple of the progress their printiple of the cordial relations now existing between the two Empires. It is stated that Lord Salisbury two Empires. It is stated that Lord Salisbury two Empires. of Hartington's and Goschen's visit, look very loolish now that there is a vacancy in the repentation of that city. It is almost certain Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria. as the Parnellites will have a walkover. even Sir Edward Ginness, although he is a onist, and the largest employer of labor in

England.

reland, and personally very popular, declines octand against Parnell's nominee, whoever

DEMOCRACY IN ENGLAND. on, April 7 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, replying to a letter addressed to him by cet of American institutions, says that no inhat the power of the democracy in Great Britin is now more direct than it is in America. Practically, the suffrage here is nearly as wide as it is in America, but the checks apon the American democracy exceed anything in existence here. The parliament of ingland is all powerful and is directly in ced by popular opinion. The House of Lords is powerless upon any great question. In America, on the other hand, there are any co-ordinate authorities. If the people uld require some great constitutional ange, a much more lengthy and difficult ss would be necessary to accomplish it America than here.

Mr. Parneil has summoned his supporters to be present in Parliament on Wednesday next, as to vote for the Farm Laborers' Relie

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETINGS. DUBLIN, April 7.—Great preparations are be ig made by the police and military in Ireland he National League to-morrow to hold meet-

LONDON, April 7 .- The trans-Atlantic steamship companies are stopping the booking of Irish emigrants, because the number of applints for passages are greater than can be ac-

Austro-Hungary.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOODS. PESTE, April 7.-The damage by floods sed by the waterspout which passed over is city and other parts of Hungary yestering is estimated at 1,000,000 florins. The town of Tisza-Eszelar in Sodan is in so dangerous a osition that the inhabitants have resolved to bandon it and settle in a more secure dis-

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION SHELVED. on, April 7.-The Times' correspondent erlin hears that the difficulty between the peror and Prince Bismarck, arising from the proposed marriage of Prince Alexander of Battenberg and Princess Victoria, has been hed over, and the prospect is that the on of the marriage will be shelved.



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dren's Dresses, Jackets and

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BOULANGER'S CAMPAIGN.

PARIS, April 7.—Boulangerist literature has been scattered broadcast throughout the De-

partment of Nord, evidently at great expense

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on the reassembling of the Chamber of Depu

Abyssinia.

abandoned many mules and camels.

KING JOHN'S RETREAT.

- The Dominion.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC MONOPOLY.

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SANG "GOD SAVE THE QUEEK."

The great debate on unrestricted reciprocity, which has lasted for three weeks in the House of Commons and in which seventy-two mombers have spoken, terminated at 4:15 o'clock this morning. Hon. Mr. Jones' amendment to the amendment in favor of unrestricted reciprocity in trade and reciprocity in coasting with the United States was rejected by a vote of 124 to 67, and the Government amendment to Mr. Cart wright's motion was carried by the same vote, Before adjournment Sir John Maedonaid amounced that if Sir Charles Tupper was sufficiently well on Tuesday, the fisheries treaty would be taken up. The House their adjourned, the members singing "God Save the Queen."

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450 doz All-Linen Damask Towels, broche borders, 20c each; regular value, 30c.

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150 doz 5-8 fine All-Linen Napkins at \$1 dozen.

325 doz 3-4 fine and heavy All-Linen Napkins, \$1.50 dozen. 175 doz 3-4 heavy All-Linen Dinner Napkins, \$2 a dozen.

75 pcs heavy and wide All-Linen and 50c yard. These 85 pcs heavy and fine All-Linen yard; regular price 60c.

Cream Table Damask, 50c a 65 pcs extra heavy Cream Satin Table Damask, 75c a yard;

would be cheap at \$1. 95 pcs Bleached Satin Damask, pure linen, 50c a yard; worth

Double Damask, bleached, 750 a yard; worth \$1.

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Twelve, Sixteen and Twenty-Button Lengths, all the new Gobelin shades in silk and Taffetta Catlin's Oriental Tooth Soap 15d Gloves.

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ing off. Many farm houses are surrounded by

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ez., worth 50c oz. Florida Water, Murray & Lanman's,

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THE LACONDONS.

olic missionaries will shortly leave this city for Southern Mexico with a view to converting the Lacondons, a wild tribe of Indians, 25,000 in number, scattered over portions of the States of Campeche, Tabasco and Yucatan.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 7 .--

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

rand and Petit Juries Ordered for the May Term—Cases in the District Court.

A Party of Catholic Missionaries to Convert

SIOUX CITY, Io., April 7.-The Missouri River continues very high here. The water from the mundated regions above is still leep on the low lands, but is gradually drainwater. Railroad communication is effectually broken by the wrecked Sloux River bridge They are reported to preserve the religious and social customs of the Aztecs in their primitive purity. It is said that they still offer human sacrifices to their gods. The country which they inhabit has never been explored, but there is a popular legend in the State of Tabasco that in the heart of its forests the Lacondons possess a city with temples and bazaars, such as were found by the Spaniards in Aztec eitles on their first landing in Mexico. Few white men have penetrated this region and none have ever returned alive. The Lacondons were never subdued by the Spaniards, and few attempts have been made to subjugate them. Since Mexico became independent they have held themselves absolutely aloof from all intercourse with Europeans. The enterprise of the missionaries is considered extremely perfolus. The Government favors the conversion of the Indians. Catholicism will render them more amenable to civil jurisdiction. The party is composed of Passionist and Jesuit fathers and their mission has the direct sanction of the College of the Propaganda at Rome as well as of the Archbishop and Bishops of Mexico. Catholic organs point to the undertaking as proof that the spirit of zeal and self-sacrifice among the Catholic ciergy is as active to-day as in the times of St. Francis Xavier and his associates. pany is organizing a heavy force to repair the damage done to the bridge to repair the damage done to the bridge and the track, but it is impossible yet to begin work till the flood subsides. The flood is being re-inforced by high water from the upper river and by confluent streams swellen by the recent heavy rains and water-spouts. Little new damage is being done, however, above here at the place of the inundation. The serious damage is in the lower part of this city where the treacherous current is turning away the river front at the same points so disastrously attacked last year.

Partly Successful Attempt to Wreek Burlington Train at Chicage.

Chicago, Ill., April 7.—A Burlington switch engine pushing a train of lumber cars was denailed by a misplaced switch near Western avenue at a late hour last night. There seems to be no doubt that the accident was the result of a deliberate purpose to wreck the train, as another engine had passed safely a few minutes before, and the switch lights showed right as the train approached. The wrecken made his escape. There were on the engine at the time besides Engineer Latam and Fireman Gerhardt, Yardmaster Tupman and Fireman Gerhardt, Yardmaster Tupman and two policemen. They jumped when they felt the first jar and all escaped safely, except Fireman Gerhardt, who was caught under the cab when the engine overturned and pluned to the ground. It took a full hour's work to release him from his painful position. At the hospital the physician said he had safered serious internal injuries. The ears of the track, but were not badly smashed. Burlington Train at Chicago.

JOINED HANDS.

THE ENGINEERS AND KNIGHTS OF LABOR BURY THE HATCHET.

an Interesting Interview With Genera Master Workman Powderly—The Knights of Labor on the "Q" Not Ordered Out-Exaggerated Beports-A Union of Interests Between the Two Great Labor Or-

but the local press continues hostile to the Two thousand electors of the Department of the Nord held a meeting last night and, with only six dissidents, voted to support the andidacy of Gen. Boulanger. Immediately ies a motion will be offered providing for the restoration of the system of voting by scrutin d'arrondissement, owing to the facilities the tween these organizations will be averted. scrutin d'liste system offers candidates to obcern of the other," and provisions will be made to prevent Brotherhood men taking the places of Knights on strike and vice versa. The committee that recently came here from Chicago to wait on General Master Workman Powderly had a letter of introduction from Chief Arthur, and when they were going away Mr. Powderly gave them a letter to the Chief of the Brotherhood, assuring himself and his order of cordial sympathy and support. Mr. Powderly, before leaving for Philadelphia, last evening, to attend a taking revenge for past injury whenever a difficulty occurred."

'Is it fair to ask, have you and Chief Arthur buried the hatchet?"

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'I's it fair to ask, have you and Chief Arthur and myself and Ir can an awer buried the hatchet?"

'I's it fair to ask, have you and Chief Arthur and work of a tomahawk between Chief Arthur and myself and I can answer your question with a most emphatic 'yes,' so if are as I am concerned. I believe that the rank and file of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, as well as the Knights of Labor, are anxious to have the difficulties and differences of the past buried out of sight-hatchet and all—and every effort of mine will tend in that direction." ROME, April 7.—A dispatch from Massowah says the Abyssinians, in retreating, have OTTAWA, Ontario, April 7 .- Negotiations are meeting of the Executive Board, stated to the Herald correspondent that such was the and the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company and the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company relative to the surrender by the latter of its monopoly. A few details are yet to be arranged. The basis of settlement is a Government guarantee of the land grant bonds, bearing interest at 3 or 3½ per cent. The rate has not been agreed upon definitely. As protection for this guarantee, the Government gets the whole of the unsold portion of the company's land amounting to about 13,000,000 acres. The company will also be responsible for interest on the bonds, which will become a charge on its surplus earnings in the event of the receipts from land sales proving inadequate, but there will be no mortgage on the railroad proper. The postal receipts of the company and the receipts for the transportation of Indian and military stores will also be pledged to the Government. An accurate account will be kept of every transaction. With its largely increased capital, the company will add to its earning capacity by large purchases of roiling stock and by generally improving the condition of the line. A special meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held on May 9, in Montreal to ratify the agreement between the Government and the company.

ETHEET RAILROAD TRAFFIC STOFFED.

MONTREAL, April 7.—Owing to the bad condition of the street the Street Railroad Company has withdrawn the cars from nearly all its routes. A hundred men and 500 horses are idle.

SANG "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." relative to the surrender by the latter of its case, and that an understanding, mutually

advantageous to both organizations, would soon be arrived at. When asked if it was true that he had ordered out Knights of Labor on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, Mr. Powderly said: There is no truth in that statement. I was valted on by a committee representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who came on from Chicago, and the calling out of employes who are Knights of Labor was not poken of or hinted at. The main question cussed was the stoppage of Knights of Laoor who went from the East to take the place of the engineers on the 'Q' road. I explained to the committee that it was a difficult thing to each those men or influence them in any way, for the reason that they had violated their obligations as Knights of Labor, by taking the step they did in playing the 'scab.' I told them it was, unfortunately, true that the relations between the Knights and the Brotherhood had been strained somewhat previous to the Burlington strike, and or that reason some of the former would feel

for that reason some of the former would feel justified in the course they were pursuing. I also explained to them that a great many of the men who claimed to be Knights of Labor and took the places of the Burlington engineers had never been members of our organization.

EXAGGERATED REPORTS.

"I have taken pains to sum up the number of men "reported" to have gone from the Reading to the Burlington road, and a careful complication shows that 3,000 men, all of them engineers and all of them only the them of the stage of Labor, passed through Putfalo, while the other large centers through which men had to pass would no doubtraise the total number.

to something like twenty thousand men. The truth of the matter is that all these reports are grossly exaggerated and that not over one hundred and fifty Knights, all told, have gone out to the 'Q' road, and over one-half of them have returned to their homes. Indeed, I do not see how a man who has taken the pledge of the Knights of Labor could put himself in charge of Pinkerton's agents, for if there is a creature that crawis upon the face of the earth that a Knight of Labor should despise, it is a Pinkerton detective. I have addressed a letter to the Knights of Labor along the Burlington road, advising them to meet with our erring Knights and ask them to return to their homes."

Has any strangement been entered into between the Knights and the Brotherhood for a union of interests?"

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, April 7.— The Herald's special from Scranton, Pa., says: As result of recent conferences between General Master Workman Powderly and representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Herald correspondent is justified in stating that a friendly feeling has been established between the Knights and the Brotherhood and the Knights of Labor come to Engineers, the Herald correspondent is justified in stating that a friendly feeling has been established between the Knights and the engineers, by which future antagonism between these organizations will be averted.

"An injury to one will be the concern of the other," and provisions will be greated that when this strike is over there is to be an effort made to have the Brotherhood and the Knights of Labor come to an understanding as to the settlement of the misunderstanding as the settlement of the misunderstanding as to the settlement of the misunderstanding as to the settlement of the misunderstanding as the settlement of the misunderstanding as to the settlement of the misunderstanding as to be an effort made to have a transmi tend in that direction."
"Do you think the Burlington strike will prove a failure?"

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EMPLOYES TO CONTROL RAILROADS.
"I do not. I think if ever there was a strike that proved successful the Burlington strike is the one, for the reason that it has opened the eyes of the workingmen to the fact that no matter what occupation they may follow their interests are identical, and there should be a thorough understanding, if not a complete organization, between all branches of labor. There is no reason why, with proper education and effort, the workingmen who operate the railways should not own a controlling interest in them."

"How would you have them do this?"
"That is a long story, but to condense it in

"How would you have them do this?"

"That is a long story, but to condense it in a few words, let me say that educated workingmen can secure the passage of laws which will compel corporations to transact their business independent of 'water' and in such a way that the man who buys a share of stock will own a part of the property of the concern he invests in. When that is done workingmen will not fear to expend their surplus earnings in the purchase of stock in the roads they operate. Heing stockholders it would be to their interests to watch with a jealous eye the doings of the directors and officers of the roads. It would also be to their interest to see that no strike or disturbance of any kind took place."

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The funeral service over the remains of Jacob Sharp will take place to-day at his late residence. Only the immediate friends and relations will be pres-Greenwood Cemetery, It is not at all unlikely that Mrs. Sharp may soon follow her husband and the washed-out tracks and road-bed. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Comto the grave. Her untiring devotion to him through all his troubles has completely broken

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- Owing to the de

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

UTICA, N. Y., April 7.—John P. Tobey, aged
97, the eldest man in Smyrna, Chenango Co.,
is dead. He bought his farm there seventyfive years ago, when it was wilderness. The
clidest woman in the town is a Mrs. Reynolds,
aged 162. Mrs. Tobey survives her husband
at the age of 33. The couple have lived seventy-one years on the same farm.

DES MOINES, Io., April 7.—Edward J.
Holmes, for many years clerk of the Supreme
Court of Iowa, died yesterday of neuralgis of
the heart after an illness of six hours. He was
born in Niagara County, New York, Jänuary
27, 1831.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 7.—John Giltner, h to the Post-Disparch

27, 1831.

CHILICOTHE, Mo., April 7.—John Glitner, aged 65 years, died at 8 o'clock this morning. Deceased was a well-known and highly respected citizen and business man, and his death is a surprise to the entire community.

through all his troubles has completely broken her down, and she now lies at her home in a precarious condition. From the time when her husband was first brought within the pale of the law, and covering the period of his incarceration in Ludiow Street Jail, her attentions to him have been unceasing, and now that the one she loved so well has been taken away, she has succumbed to grief and physical exhaustion.

Nothing definite can be learned as to when the funeral of Jacob Sharp will take place. The famity refuse to give any information on the subject, and even the undertaker in charge is as ignorant on the matter as the public. He has merely been told to have everything in readiness to hold the funeral at any hour he may be-called on. It is thought the body will be taken from the house for burial to night, the relatives hoping thus to evade the obtusion of curlosity seekers. Only relatives and the most intimate friends of the family are admitted to the house.

TWO BIG SUSPENSIONS. The Elba Iron and the Continental Tube

ression in the pipe trade and to labor troubes which caused the stoppage of the for nearly four months, the Elba Iron & Bolt Company (limited) and the Continental Tube Company have suspended payment. Their liabilities are \$527,000, and their assets, consisting of valuable manufacturing sites, mills, etc., amount to over 5000,000. A meeting of the creditors will be held next week and an extension of two, three, four and five years will be asked for. When in full operation the two mills employ about 800 men. A number of wealthy Boston gentlemen are stockholders in the concerns. The suspensions were very quietly received and it is thought that the creditors will grant the extension.

an ex-Warden at the Coal Hill convict camp, charged with beating J. Relly, the cripple, to leath, was arrested in Lincoln County, but he scaped. He managed to get across the Arcansa liver.

eavy, and what may prove to be a disastrous, reshet is reported at West Stockbridge. Several bridges and dams are already gone and the damage is extensive.

Judge Thayer beld a brief session of the United States District Court this afternoon, after the adjournment of the Fotheringham case in the United States Circuit Court. A Grand-jury was ordered for the 8th of May and the petit jury will assemble on the 9th of May the petit jury will assemble on the 9th of May.

The Court granted an order of sale on five days' notice of the boat selzed near the mouth of the Meramec for running without a license and without an engineer.

Joseph Dwyer was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the City Jail, dating from the 23d of March, for dealing in liquor without a license.

A preliminary hearing took place before United States Commissioner Cullen in the case of Wm. Martin, alias Wm. Pennell, who is charged with opening a letter addressed to another party.

The United States District Court stands adjourned until next Saturday morning at 11 o'ciock.

United States Deputy Marshal Bartholow is seriously ill. He was taken sick about eight days since upon his return from the southeast portion of the State. Symptoms of pneumonia were followed by typhoid fever, and the case is considered very dangerous by the physicians in attendance.

BEARINGS improved the adjustment being s Co. OUIS, MO. REMARK.

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al Celebration of Ohio's First Se

Secret Clique Seeking Control of the

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .- The cor Typographical Union No. 2 to investigate the charge that a secre ique has been seeking to control to affairs of the organization has completed as work. Witnesses were examined under the and the existence of "Caxton League" early established. A number of printers ere able to give in detail the history of the ague, its ritual and method of organization, ague, its ritual and method of organization, its city. The investigation reveals the fact that is influence of the League has been sufficient carry many important measures. It is opposed at the next meeting to oblige all embers of the organization to take an ironad oath of allegiance. Some of the leaguers ugh at the investigation and say that is nnot be proved that they have done anying illegal. has been seeking to contro

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ONE MORE.

Countrymen's Savings.

graph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 7.-Another Italian banks has disappeared and so also have the hardearned savings of many of his countryhad confided their to him. Now it is Avrello De Yoanna, whose bank at 72 Thompson street has closed its doors. Yoanna himself has gone and his friends say he is in Boston to raise funds with which to pay his depositors. No warning seems to have been given, but Monday last the banker was not to be found and the bank was not to be found and the bank was not opened. All day to-day a Sheriff sat in front of the door, holding the place on a warrant of attachment obtained by Lawyer Sidney J. Cowen in behalf of Domencio Benedetto, who had \$268 in the bank. Benedetto said that he had had more, but that he succeeded in drawing out \$32. Yoanna promised him the rest, but kept putting him off. Sorrowful depositors fairly swarmed around the doors. Avrello Now

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A Mystery Cleared.
Uniontown, Pa., April 7.—George Little, who several months ago mysteriously disap-peared from town on the eve of his marriage peared from town on the eve of his marriage to Miss Mamie Coughanon, and whose prolonged silence caused intense excitement, returned this evening. He has been in Arizona, and is dressed in the garb of a cowboy. He went immediately to the home of his friend Bundy, and refuses to see anyone or make any explanation whatever. That he fears personal violence is quite evident. Ever since Miss Coughagon learned that no harm had befullen her lover she has manifested utter indifference in regard to him, and has vowed that she will not recognize him again. It is thought, however, that in time she will relent.

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was played at the Hay-

was also produced in Germany and afterwards

over a petileost of two-toned brown satin brocade; pompadour corsage filled with lace. Miss Bryant, white albatross cloth with full draperies, the pointed bodice of dark green welvet cut en V over the shoulders; garniture of plak ribbons.

f pink ribbons.

Miss Minnie Dieckriede, black gros grain
with draperies of the silk; corsage high with

Mrs. H. Rashcoe, green camel's hair draped over green moire, the corsage high with revers of the moire.

Miss Rashcoe, black gros grain combined with yellow and gold striped velvet brocade; the corsage slightly open at the throat, with vest and cuffs of the striped brocado.

Miss Agxle Burke, bright-carnation colored satin, made with box pleated panels at the side the tablier formed of a pale blue satin brocrade, the corsage cut square and sleeveless with vest of the blue brocade, and high collar lined with blue.

Mrs. Nellie Busch—Weber, black faille completely velled with full round skirts of black taile, the pointed bodiec formed entirely of jet, and cut in low points over the shoulders, worn over a guimpe with puffed sleeves of the talle, handsome dismonds and a most becoming coffure a la Gree.

Miss Rosa Haeussler, black satin velled with fiounces of black escurial lace, full draperies at the back; corsage ent vof escuriol lace, with elbow sleeves of lace met by iong gloves.

Miss Bertha Wezler, black taffeta, made dancing length, with soft, full draperies, the low pointed corsage worn over a guimp and puffed sleeves of sprigged net, the corsage trimmed with jet.

Miss Lily Trauernicht, pale plak china silk, the tablier formed of alternate draperies of the silk at the back; corsage cut in deep points back and front, and finished with point d'esprit; long gloves.

Miss Adele Conrades plum-colored satin, the full straight pleated draperies edged with rystals of plum color and looped high on the side. The corsage ornamented with passamenterie of the crystal, had a vest of crepe lisse folds combined with lace.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 7.—A proposition will be submitted to the voters of Lexington

The premises now occupied at school district May 1 for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds for the erection of a new high school. There are at present five public school buildings here and should the proposition earry, the present high school building and grounds will be sold and the new building erected on the park, which is school property.

BURGETTS TOWN, April 7.—John Ryan, aged 34, was instantly killed to-day by the carelessness of Batteryman Morgan in exploding a quantity of dynamite in a stone quarry before Ryan had time to reach a place of safety. Morgan was also seriously injured.

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BALTIMORE, Md., April 7 .- Dr. Fra

for last December, but when the day arrived Young telegraphed from Washington that he

was sick and could not come. The bride in

Mirror and other papers, and has written

ette." Young is a heavy-set man, of medium

SUBSTANTIAL BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT and Lucas Av.

THE DANTE LECTURES. nider Talks on "The Discipline

of Purgatory." Every seat in the guild-room at Si Dhurch was occupied last night by ladies and edy," and the lecturer, Mr. Den-ton J. Snider, who had chosen as his subject, "The Discipline of Purgatory."

Among the attentive listeners were noticed

was also produced in Germany and afterwards at Burton's Theater, New York, with grain and the leading role, New York, with an unusually good cast. Mr. J. Ed Rosch had the leading role, Charles Torrence, which he made very effective. Capt. Murphy Maguire was taken by Mr. Riohard Wiesel, Mr. Robert L. Gempp filled the role of Frank Yincent. Mr. Joe Kahn took the part of Aminidal Sicek. Danvers, Mr. Edward Scharrer. Mrs. Waldauer, the wife of Prof. Waldauer, made an admirable Lady Sowerby Creamly. Miss M. Rosch took the part of Mrs. Charles Torrence. Emma Torrence was taken by Miss Fannie Engleman. Mrs. Ormsby Delmaine, Mrs. Engleman. Brs. Ormsby Delmaine, Mrs. Engleman. Brs. Ormsby Delmaine, Mrs. Engleman. Brs. Ormsby Delmaine, Mrs. Engleman i Graham, Miss Clars Nolan. After the performance, which was greatly enjoyed and liberally applicated, there was the usual hop, the ladies in full dress, with grantium of the shoulders; gold beads with with pompadour lace, high on the left in the corsage decollete and sleeveless, finished with corsage decollete and sleeveless, wornover a guinped over a petition of grant Higger, pale pluk crepe, with panel on the right side decorated with jet or namented with jet no sleeves.

Miss Maria Spricer, ruby tinted said and pleated stabler; corsage low cut and sleeveless, with grantiure of lace, corsage. Mrs. El. Groseby, plack satin duchess, this place of the falle, high corsage and panels richly jetted, while while deep points over the shoulders; gold beads and pleated stabler; corsage low cut and sleeveless, with grantiure of lace, corsage. Mrs. El. Groseby, which will be corsage was cut in deep points over the shoulders; gold beads and pleated stabler; corsage low cut and sleeveless, with grantiure of lace, corsage, mrs. Hilles, and pleated stabler; corsage low cut and pleated stable with the corsag

veyed.

THE REMAINING LECTURES.

On Monday evening Dr. Wm. T. Harris will speak on "The Mythus of the Divine Comedy;" on Tuesday morning will be given Mr. Denton J. Snider's lecture, "Dante's Flace in the World Literature,!" the series closing on Wednesday evening with Dr. Robert A. Holland's discourse on Dante's "White Rose of Heaven."

Miss Minnie Dieckriede, black gros grain with draperies of the silk; corsage high with glet ornaments.

Miss Anna Tiebeman, black silk coverage decoilete and sieeveless; long black gloves.

Miss Lulie Keiler, white silk, finished by two deep pleats at the bottom and draped with deep points and bordered with white cluth outlined the points and bordered with outlined with silver braid.

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Worth Double the Money. That is what the people think after seeing

those nobby tailor-made suits, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 at the 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. The Wathens-Howard Lawsuit.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 7.— The
Wathens—Howard trouble threatens to involve almost every prominent person here in litigation. To-day Dr. S. C. Taggart, adminlitigation. To-day Dr. S. C. Taggart, administrator of Athanasius Wathens, filed suits in attachment against Judge J. F. Read, Mrs. W. Zulauf, Mrs. Sarah Ransom, the City of Jeffersonville, Elizabeth Howard and John Howard to enforce collections. These suits grow out of the transfer of property of Congressman J. G. Howard, guardian of Athanasius Wathen, and transfers of Judge Read, his partner. The original suit of the administrator against the guardian is for \$70,000.

A Supposed Suicide. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch man about 30 years of age was found to-day in man about 30 years of age was found to-day in the Kansas River near Eudora, about eight miles from this city. Judging from appearances the body must have been in the water for some time. The man had been well dressed. In his pocket was found a watch and some money. From papers found on his person it is supposed that in a fit of despondency he committed suicide. His name was not learned.

giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong." The Blaines Will Tour Sweden and Norway. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of the Blaine family will make a trip through in this country the last of June.

The M. P. Prusser Extension By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Hastings, Neb., April 7.—The Missouri PaAMONG THE CHURCHES.

ette." Young is a heavy-set man, of medium height, and wears a blonde mustache. His head is partially bald, and he is apparently about 40 years of age. The wedding, however, took place on Wednesday last in St. Martin's Catholic Church and the newly wedded pair started at once on a wedding tour. The first stop was in Washington.

The announcement of the marriage on Thursday morning fell under the eye of Albert Crouch, whose sister had married Young in 1870, and he at once notified the father of Miss Carey. The sending of detectives after the bridal pair followed and Young was brought back here from Washington in a hurry. This morning he was given a hearing on the charge of bigamy. When 'Squire Hobbs took his seat an expectant hush settled upon the crowd of witnesses and loungers. The prisoner was brought out and on reaching his place dropped his eyes to the floor and kept them steadily fixed there during the entire proceedings. His first wife, nee Miss Sarah V. Crouch, was first brought forth. She leaned on the arm of her brother and appeared completely upset by the unexpected part she was to play in a bigamy trial. MONETT, Mo., April 7 .- Mrs. Elizabe

forth. She leaned on the arm of her brother and appeared completely upset by the unexpected part she was to play in a bigamy trial. Mrs. Young is a rather handsome woman of medium height, with attractive features and light hazel eyes.

"Do you recognize this man as your husband?" asked the 'Squire.

Mrs. Young lifted her eyes a moment and glanced at the prisoner, a slight nervous tremor running through his frame.

"I do," replied Mrs. Young.

"When were you married to him?"

"July 14, 1870."

"That will do," said the 'Squire.

Miss Aimee Carey, the lady suddenly left forlorn when life seemed brightest, was the next witness. She is a slight, fragile girl about 22 years of age. She testified that she was married to Young at St. Martin's Church on Wednesday last by Rev. Father Broyderick. Janssen of Aiton to the See of Belleville were transmitted to Bishop-elect Ryan through Archbishop Feehan of Chicago yesterday. The consecration of Bishop-elect Janssen will take place at Belleville ou the 25th of this month, Archbishop Feehan, assisted by Rt. Rev. J. L. Spaulding, Bishop of Peoria, officiating. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Spaulding. The consecration of Bishop-elect Ryan will take place at Aiton on the feast of SS. Phillip and James, May I, Rt. Rev. John L. Spaulding, assisted by Rt. Rev. Wm. George McCloskey, Bishop of Louisville, Ky., and Rt. Rev. J. Janssen, Bishop of Belleville. The sermon will be preached by Archbishop Feehan of Chicago. A large attendance of the clergy from the Peoria, Alton and Louisville dioceses is expected to be present, and the ceremonies will be grand and imposing.

A Spirited Revival. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

"Do you recognize this man as your husband?" asked the magistrate, indicating the prisoner.

His bride of a week looked at him an instant and replied in a firm voice, "I do."

"Have you anything to say," was asked of the prisoner.

"Nothing whatever," replied Young.

"Criminal Court," said the magistrate.

Dr. Young has had an uneviable career. After hir marriage to Miss Crouch he practiced medicine a while in Baltimore. Then he moved to Hilsborough in Caroline County and opened a drug-store and endeavored to build up an office practice. About the latter part of 1883 Dr. Young moved to Greensborough, ten miles from Hillsborough, ten miles from Hillsborough, there a full-grown scandal was developed, whilen resulted in the disappearance of the doctor. During his sojourn at Hillsborough he had on returning from one of his periodical trips to Virginia brought back with him a handsome and vivacious young woman, whom he stated was his niece. This personage speedily became the belle of the circles into which she was introduced by pr. Young. A rupture between his wife and himself was the outcome, and one day in 1884 the population of Greensborough was reduced by two—Dr. Young and his niece. A rumor soon gained credence among the decamping physician's acquaintances that the alleged niece was of Creole origin. The whereabouts of the Creole "niece" are unknown, but when the doctor married Miss Carey he broke the camel's back of offenses against moral and organic law. ucky has been holding quite a successful said to be one of the best preachers in the said to be one of the best preachers in the Southern Methodist church and is well-known throughout this State, as he has been engaged in quite a number of debates with preachers of other denominations, the most noted of which was the one between himself and Elder John A. Brooks of the Christian Church at Santa Fe, Monroe County, several years ago.

CENTRALIA, Ill., April 7 .- The new St this city at a cost of nearly \$5,000, will be dedthe Theological Seminary at St. Louis will preach the sermon. The Saengerbund of this city and choirs from Hazleton and other cities will assist with the exercises. Rev. H. Segried of Duquoin will deliver the address at

Lexington's Young Bantists

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, Mo., April 7 .- The Young People's Working Association of the First Baptist Church has been organized by electing officers

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISIANA, Mo., April 7 .- Rev. E. J. P. R

West Tennessee Y. M. C. A.

died from some mysterious cause yesterday By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. taken suddenly ill and Annie, who was asleen JACKSON, Tenn., April 7.—The annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of West Tennessee met in this city last night. There are dele-gates here from every county in this division of the State. These meetings will continue until Sunday night.

Bond County Teachers' Association.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENVILLE, Ill., April 7.—The Bond County Teachers' Association met this after-noon at the High School with a full representation. Great interest was manifested and topics were ably handled and discussed. Miss Keener, the elecutionist at Elmira College, did much towards making the meeting a suc-cess.

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OTTAWA, Ill, April 7.quiet manner. They a

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given its decision, it will lose cast and business, and find many suits for damages on its hands."

"People in Chicago don't know how badly the road is blocked." said Mr. Clark of the committee. "I have just returned from a trip over the line to the Mississippi River. Perishable freight is being handled as rapidly as possible, but lumber and other freight is side-tracked all along the line. Every yard is full, and the further West you go the worse it is. There are 175 men at Aurora, and between thirty-five and fifty engineers. Not one of these engineers is trusted alone, but mechanics go with them to fix things in case any little accident happens to the engine, and to help them rou them."

Fully a dozen engineers at the headquarters said to-day that they feit more confident than at any time since the strike, that they were further from weakening than ever, and that each day added to their confidence in the success of the strike and the assurance that the road would at least partially surrender as soon as the pride of the officials yielded to a business-like appreciation of the situation.

DECLINES TO BE INTERVIEWED.

Manager Stone of the "Q" declines to be seen, to say anything about the last conference with the men, or to utter a word about the situation. The Ft. Wayne, the Illinois Central and the Michican Central sent freight trains to the "Q" yards at Sixteenth street this foremoon. There is no disposition on the part of other roads to attempt to block the tracks, and there is no danger of such a thing occurring, even if it were attempted, as the Burlington people will stop receiving as soon in

Merchants Boycotting the "Q."

OTTAWA, Ill, April 7 .- The merchants of this city are conducting a boycott against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Road in a very quiet manner. They are quietly instructing

The Omaha Men Growing Restless.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., April 7 .- Everything is quiet in strike circles here. It is rumored that the strike will be declared off before Wednesday. Many of the strikers are growing restless They intimate that they will apply for work unless the strike is declared off. The officials say they will employ all the men they can on individual applications. Many contractors are resuming work with new hands.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. layers asked for arbitration yesterday, but were told there was no alternative but to accept the offer of 50 cents an hour for nine hours' work. They intend to make another effort to compromise on Monday, but the bosses will not concede anything more. They claim they can get all the men they want at that price.

A THREATENED OUTBREAK.

The Miners of the Great Clearfield Region

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Philipsburg, Pa., April 7.—The great Clearfield bituminous coal region, which supplies almost the whole of the Eastern States with soft coal, is about to be torn up again by an internal revolution among the miners. Threatenings of an outbreak have been heard for several weeks, and now the finale is at and, which will decide the supremacy of the nand, which will decide the supremacy of the coperators or miners. The miners have demanded of all the leading operators free oil and that nine hours' work shall constitute a day's labor, instead of ten hours as in Yogue at present, and that the same pay shall be received per day. This demand includes all classes of mine laborers. The operators have been holding the demand under consideration until to-day, when they positively refused to accede to its terms under any consideration. The reason for his stand by the operators is based on the 'practical failure of

NO SURRENDER.

THE STRIKING "Q" ENGINEERS DETER WINED TO HOLD OUT TO THE LAST.

Reports of Weakening Denied by Chairman Hoge—A Compromise Probable if the Railroad Officials Make Overtures—The Latter Firm—Ottawa (III.) Bierchants Boycott the Burlington—Trouble in the Clearfield Coal Regions.

The Total Coal Regions.

HICAGO, III., April 7.—"A wrong impression of the "Q" strike is gaining some circulation," said Chairman Hoge of the Post-Disparch.

April 7.—"A wrong impression of Labor have been materially strengthened within the past few months, and under good wages and good work since last worse condition to-day than it has been at any time since the strike and that we have in a better condition. We know that the road has incompetent engineers and too few of them. We are sure that it cannot handle its business without us and we will never weaken or return to work under any circum—Marshal Gross Has a Spat With Gov. Will-weaken or return to work under any circum—Marshal Gross Has a Spat With Gov. Will-weaken or return to work under any circum—Marshal Gross Has a Spat With Gov. Will-

Marshal Gross Has a Spat With Gov. Wilson of West Virginia.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

5,000 PAIR Knee Pants, new styles, 25, 50 and 75 cents. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

JOHN R. TIMBERMAN LOCKED UP. Wanted for an Unsatisfied Fine - Other

Charges Against Him. John R. Timberman was arrested yesterday fternoon by Deputy-Marshal George Hickel and locked up in the Four Courts calaboose or a fine of \$50 which was entered against him in Judge Cady's Court on the 3d inst. He has an office on Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and carries on a brokerage business, acting as an agent or go-between in the sale of salicons, business of all sorts, and in fact, anything and everything. He was fined by default in Judge Cady's court for carrying on a brokerage business without a license, but was not arrested until yesterday, although the fine has never been paid. When the Deputy Marshal approached him and told him he wanted him for the fine. Timberman claimed that he thought the case had been continued. He is also wanted by the Sheriff on a warrant taken out against him and Ed. W. Manning, a couple of days ago charging them with fraud. It was issued at the request of a man named Dean, who alleges that they defrauded him out of \$2,000 on the sale of a salcon. Timberman has been arrested a few times before on charges of fraud in connection with trades, but always manages to pull out of his scrapes all right. Judge Cady's Court on the 3d inst. He has ar

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
IRONTON, Mo., April 7.—About-thirty-five citizens of Ironton met at the Court-House this evening for the purpose of organizing a company of National Guards. A P. Vance was chosen Chairman and D. F. Reese, Secre-tary. The meeting adopted by-laws, pre-pared a roll of membership and forwarded the same to the Governor for his approval. As soon as approved and returned the com-pany will organize permanently, make requi-sition for supplies and commence actual drill.

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DOINGS IN HIGH LIFE AT WASHING TON.

The Postmaster General's Dinner to a House Committee—Mrs. Dickinson's Fine Wine Service—Mrs. Lyman Tiffany's Silver Wedding Anniversary—Mrs. Carlisle Gets in Arrears and Will Have to Purga

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—Postmaster-General Dickinson entertained the House Committee on Post-offices and post reads, at an elaborate dinner tonight. The table was laid for eighteen and looked deliciously cool and appetiging. The central fieral mound was composed of the fresh white bells of annunciation illies, and at both ends of the table were round cushions of beth ends of the table were round cushions of La France roses. The tapers and their shades

states that would indicate that we should indicate that we should be a set to the state of the would be a set to the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of were pink, and Mrs. Dickinson's beautiful at work in Clarendon County straighten

man to fall in love with Miss Brandt, and that is exactly what Frederick William Koenig, a part of Marshal Holbrook to evict farmer youth of 23. did four years ago. He did not con-ceal his love all these years, but told of it like ill-fated river land settlers, Friday met with ceal his love all these years, but told of it like a man and she have her heart to him. Last winter he asked her to name the wedding day and she said February 14. On January 23 Mary Rummer was 18 years old, and had a birthday party. Henrietta and William were invited and went. All the trouble date from that time. The rest is best told in Henrietta's own words: "Three weeks before the day set for the mrriage," said she, "Will came to me and asked that it be put off. I told him as the day was fixed we had better let it stand. He asked me to have Mary Rummer as bridemaid, but I told him I did not know her well enough. We finally agreed to let her and her brother, Charles Rummer, be witnesses. I suspected Mary Rummer and went to Mr. Huebner, whom I wanted to marry us, and told him that Will had promised to marry me. I didn't know Will had married Mary till came home from work February 14, the day he promised to make me his wife. His birthday was celebrated also on his wedding night."

Henrietta professes indifference at the loss of her sweetheart, but she has docketed a suit for \$5,000 to allay her grief.

County. They were last night given their walking papers by indignant cititheir walking papers by indignant citizens, and remembering their recent lashing, they moved on without further persuasion. At an early hour this morning they were encountered by a number of boys near Brooklyn, who congregated about them through lyn, who congregated about them through curiosity at their sanctimonious demeanor. The polygamy elders fearing sinister motives commenced a hasty retreat, pursued by the hilarious urcnins. The chase was kept up for two miles to the river. In the meantime a number of boys and dogs voluntarily joined in the chase, and the fleeling Mormons imagined that a whole army was at their heels. They reached the river and jumped into a cance which was fastened to the shore just as the enthusiastic mischief-makers came in sight. They quickly pulled into the stream and made for the other shore. Word was sent across the rivor to look out for the suspicious characters and it is probable that they will be arrested on sight. These two Mormons have experienced a very harsh reception in this locality, and it is possible that they will now shake its dust from their feet as quickly as they can do so.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PANA, Ill., April 7 .- Steam was raised in the plant of the Penwell-Kitchell Coal Mining Co., this afternoon. This company expects to be down to coal at 720 feet by the first of October next. The Illinois Central Railroad will move their freight house next week so as to give the Coal Company room for tracks.

The Talk of the Town Is the "Wage-Worker" Suit at \$4.95 at

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 7.—A great deal of interest is now being taken by the leading farmers of this vicinity in the matter of the

farmers of this vicinity in the matter of the improvement of the roads of the county, and the question of organizing into districts and building rock roads by special taxation, as provided in the general road law, is being aritated. A meeting of farmers and business men was held at the Court-house here to-day to discuss the matter, and the sentiment was unanimous in favor of getting to work at once. The farmers want the city to co-operate in the work by macadamizing the streets of the city to the limits of the corporation, and it is believed the necessary assurances will be given. Another meeting was held to-night by the farmers a few miles south of town to take action in the matter of petitioning the County Court to establish a district, appoint commissioners and make the necessary arrangements for the commencement of the work of macadamizing a portion of the road running south from here. Those is charge of the movement are hopeful of success and believe that the building of rock roads in the country will be commenced this year.

Regulators in South Carolina Administer a

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7.—Regulators are

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Baltrimore, Md., April 7.—Mrs. Henrietta
Brandt, a tall, well-formed blonde, lives with
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WOULDN'T BE EVALUATED

found. He formed a searching party, and any found tragged the river for its whole distance in front of town. The news of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 7.-Word reaches here from Unadilla, this county, that nog cholera has again broken out there. Many farmers report heavy losses. Vestibule Themes.

Rev. A. N. Gilbert of Jacksonville, Ill., will preach at Central Christ an Church this morning and evening.

This morning, at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Lucas place, Dr. Stanton Coit of New York will address the Ethical Culture Society on the "Social Responsibility of Young Men."

This forenoon at 11 o'clock the new Lafayette Park Southern Methodist Church will be organized, and in the afternoon at 3 the new edifice at Lafayette and Missouri avenues will be dedicated by Bishop Hendrix.

President Patton of Princeton College will be

SPLENDID styles of men's and boys' hats a 50 cents. Have you seen our fine stiff hats at \$1.25, worth \$2, or our best silk hat at \$3.50,

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(For items see this day's Globe-Democrat), we offer for sale for the benefit of our customers the following GRAND SPOT CASH PURCHASES, which will make our offering of Dry Goods without doubt the most attractive sale that has been made by any dry goods house in the West for

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At 62c13 pcs Pure Silk Black Surah, 62 cents; worth 85c.

At 79c 9 pcs Black Satin Rhadame at 79 cents; worth \$1.

At 10c 190 pcs New American Sateens, splendid quality, 10 cents; regular price, 15c.

At \$1.98 50 26-inch Gold-Head Silk Umbrellas; would be cheap at \$2.50.

At 2c, 5c and 7c over half price. Slightly damaged by water; little

At 25c Curtain Poles, brass and wood trimmed, and Holland Window Shades, with spring fixtures complete, at 25c; worth 40c. At 25c² cases Men's Brown Balbriggan Undershirts, all sizes, 25 cents; regular

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Send for our Illustrated Spring Catalogue.

For Bargains in other departments for this week see to-day's Globe-Democrat and Republican.

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Down with the dust! the people cry,

J. M. Reynolds, Fayette, Mo.; J. T. Abbott, Terre Haute, Ind.; M. D. Rees, Elvah, Mo., and T. A. Norris, Galesburg, Io., are at the Laciede. A. T. Woods, Champaign, Ill.; P. A. Bennett, Chleago; A. M. Conklin, Decatur, Ill., and Henry Seiter, Lebanon, Ill., are at the Planters'.

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Edward Mason, New York; C. M. Crowell, Montgomery, Tex.; H. A. Collin, Chicago; B. A. Smith, Philadelphia, and A. E. Haynes, Boston, are at the Southern.

George P. Hatch, Dubuque, Io.; J. H. Eldridge, Bochester, N. T.; C. H. Howard, Kansas City; Leon Renault, New York, and T. S. Nesbitt, Philadelphia, are at the Lindell.

See the wonderful thirty-six styles of all-

sool chaviots for gents and youths that are The Reading Ice Men's Trust.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., April 7.—The Reading ice dealers organized this afternoon the "loe Men's Protective Association." This is in the nature of a trust, the members being bound to maintain uniform prices. They supply retail dealers in Philadelphia and New York, as well as the local trade. The supply on hand is the largest-eyer known in this section.

The Medical Society held its regular meeting yesterday evening at the Polytechnic Build-ing. Drs. Frank P. Johnson, L. C. Bener-mann, A. E. Bradley, Samuel H. Frazer, W.

They are given free with every boy's child's suit bought at "Famous." If yo want a pair when you buy a suit, ask fo

Mayor Francis yesterday prepared a proclamation for a session of the Municipal Assembly at \$ p. m. Wednesday, the 11th inst. The object of the session is to give the Council an early opportunity to act on the contracts and bonds for street eprinkling. All the contracts must be executed by it o'clock noon on next Tuesday and ready to be forwarded to the Council. The sprinkling will be begun immediately after the approval of the contracts and bonds.

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Owing to the early departure of the fast-nail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none ed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

Temple "Gates of Truth," Seven teenth and Pine streets. Regular Sunday ture by Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale at 11 o clock. Sub-tt "The Messianic Idea." All are welcome. Temple Israel – Sunday Lecture at Pickwick Hall, corner Jefferson and Wash-avs. by Rabbi Sonneschein. Subject: diracles. Seats free. Begins at 11 s. m.. Unper ball

Central Baptist Church, Finney av. near Grand av.—Rev. A. N. Gilbert will preach this morning and night. Morning's subject; "The Excellency of the Gospel of, Christ." At 7:45 a lecture to young ladies and gentiemen. on "Purpose, the True Test of Noble Manhood and Womanhood." Everybody cordially welcome.

Church of the Messlah (Unitarian), cornier Garrison av. and Locust st. Pastor, Rev. John Snyder. Sunday, April 8, at 10:45, m. Freaching by the pastor. Subject: "What should be our relation to the Church of Christ?" And at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Snyder will preach at the Misslon Chapel, Ninth and Wash streets. Subject: "Rubdey for Feils." Sunday-school at 12 m. Misslon Sunday-school at 2:45 p. m. All invited.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES Book-keepers.

ity or to travel; willing to work; employment if an object than salary. Ad. W 88, this office.

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Monroe st.

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WANTED—Situation by a German (young ma driver; understands well how to handle ho Address 1403 S. Seventh st., city.

WANTED-Position of any kind by young man 20; has nad experience in office work: can reference. Address D 84, this office.

WANTED-Man and wife wish a situation to tend stock and milk and work arou nouse; wife to do general housework. Addres

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The first meeting of the Gen. Hancock Building and Loan Association will be held Wednesday, April 11, 1888, at 8 o'clock p. m. at our office. MECHIN & PICOTT, 64 Real Estate Agents, 609 Chestaut st.

WANTED-Machinists and hand-sewers on coats, Locust, 2d floor.

If for a specialty line; young man preferre one who has had some experience on road; referequired. Address K 82, this office.

WANTED-Situation by young colored man work in private family or porter in store; be city references. Address F 82, this office.

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esday, the 11th, at 8 o'clock p. m. MECHIN & PIC Real Estate Agents, 609 Chesta

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WANTED-Every housekeeper to know that I, the boss stove reparier, repairs your gasoline and all kinds of stoves and ranges at your residence; sill work guaranteed; send postal 2018 Franklin av.; ent this out. D. Payton.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED—Situation by two girls together, one a cook and the other as second girl. Call or ad dress Miss Kohn, 1304 N. 12th st. Nurses.

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WANTED—Families and hotels supplied with cooks, laundresses and housekeepers; country orders a specialty. Mrs. Amplemen, 469½ Lucas av.

WANTED—A refined middle-aged lady wishes a good responsible position in some institution as matron, or in good private family as housekeeper; very best of ref. given. Address 0 83, this office. 52

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P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A first-class cook at 1208 St. Ange av. WANTED-Woman for cooking and also genera housework. Call at once, 1324 Office st. 68

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WANTED-Giri for general hous WANTED—For April 10, 7 young men to engage with Union Telegraph Co., and learn telegraph-ing on our lines and take situations paying from \$70, \$50, \$30, \$100 to \$125 per month. Apply to Super-intendent, 102 N_38d st. WANTED-At 1318 Glasgow av., a girl for gen-WANTED-A girl for general housework in small WANTED-A girl for general housework, German preferred, 1450 Wright st. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1215 N Garrison av. Call Monday.

WANTED-A No. 1 girl for general housework, good pay. Call at 8612 N. Market st. 60 WANTED-A girl about 16 years old for general housework; German preferred. 1125 N. 16th st.

WANTED-A good girl for general hous country town forty miles from city. once at 1727 Morgan st.

WANTED-Two girls, one for general hou one nurse; small family. Call between 10 s. m. Monday at 2835 Locust street.

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A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Nurse girl, 14 or 15 years old. Call at 27 S. Compton av. 70 WANTED-Girl 14 years old to take care of baby.
Address M 78, this office. 70 WANTED-A young girl to take care of children. WANTED—A nurse who has had years of experience with the sick, is highly recommended by good authority, would take care of an invalid or wanted by the sick of the WANTED-Nurse for children in country \$12 per month. Apply Sunday at 10 o'clock, 3440 Lucas av.

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F William Jarvis is in city, or anyone knowing address, please address H 80, this office.

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WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 rooms, with converse lences; 2d-floor; in new house; rent reasonable Address A. ériess, Believille, Ill.

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping by family of two. State price an conveniences. Address H 85, this office. WANTED—By gent and wife, small house or three or four unfurnished rooms for light house keeping Ad., stating terms and particulars, L 83, this office WANTED—About May 16 or 8-room house, west a 33d st., north of Laclede av. and south of Easte av.; state location and rent. Ad. E 81, this office.

WANTED—To rent 2 or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent not to exceed \$10 or \$12. Fine and Olive st. preferred. Address C 82 this office. WANTED—By married couple without enidred tention paid to answer unless terms are stated. A IF a family owning their own house desire to spe the summer in a Chicago suburb. I would exchan the use of my turnished house there for theirs her Address A 80, this office.

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Finney av. 50x155, ss, 222 ft. e of Vandeventer av. 230x140, n s, cor of Pendleton. 227x140, n s, 280 ft. e of Pendleton. Forest Park Boulevard.

683x190, s s, w of Vandeventer av. 50x200, s e cor Sarah st. 513x177 ft., n s, e of Taylor av. Fountain av. 60x200, n s, 60 ft. e of Aubert av. 30x162, 180 ft. e of Aubert av.

Franklin av. 75x134 ft. e of Cable power-house. King's Highway.

250x160, n s, 325 ft. w of Lay av. 100x160, n s, at cor where King's Highway turns b, faces the elbow in Porest Park front. 160x100 ft., e s, 160 ft. n of above cor., s e cor Gass av. 2. 2. 322160 ft., es, bet Duncan and Barnes, 60x160 ft., es, s of Knight st., adjoining Johnson's nursery.

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100x140. ns, 200 ft. w of Cabanne.
260x213 ft. s. 550 ft. w of Cabanne.
50x213. ss, 400 ft. w of Vandeventer.
50x213. ss, 750 ft. w of Vandeventer.
50x213. ss, 216 ft. e of Sarah st.
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71x200. ns, 51 ft. w of Sarah st.
100x200. ns, 552 ft. w of Sarah st.
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100x213, ss, 233 ft. e of Boyle av.
350x246, ss, 203 ft. e of Boyle av.
400x246, ss, 200 ft. w of Taylor.

400x225 ft., n s, w of Lay av. 100x149, n s. 250 ft. w of Sarah st. 440x175 ft., s s, e of Newstead. 220x170, s w cor of Taylor av,

Olive st. 50x162, n.s. 22 ft. e of Sarah st. 91x175, s.s. 45 ft. w of Walton av. 1100x162 ft., n.s. at Pendleton av. 100x213 ft., n w cor Vandeventerav. 400x213 ft., n s. 200 ft. w of Vandeventer. 100x213 ft., n s. 300 ft. w of Vandeventer. 100x213 ft., n s. 166 ft. e of Sarah. 100x213 ft., n s. 533 ft. w of Sarah st. 100x213 ft., n s. 535 ft. w of Sarah st. 100x213 ft., ss., 100 ft. e of Boyle. 100x213 ft., ss., 100 ft. e of Newstead.

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South side, second house cast elegant 9-room house and laum floor and 4 rooms on the second wide hall running through the Has gas and water over the hou the yard; cemented cellars, chest, store-room, wire screens windows. 2-fine heaters, stable i house for 4 vehicles, man's roof for stove, fine chicken-house windows. 2-fine heaters, stable i house for 4 vehicles, man's roof for stove, fine chicken-house windows. 2-fine chicken-house with the street of the the stree

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containing 37 scres, north of Benton and near
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TO INVESTORS—I have about eighteen acres land adjoining Benton Station, between the tysifroads, value \$30,000 station, between the tysifroads, value \$30,000 station between \$0,000 states Black Oak mining stock.

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A Beautiful Tract

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NEAR GRATIOT FOR \$6,000,

n the east side of Watson road, near Scanlon av.; in he eastly sub-divided; fine quarry, with best uilding rock in the city on part of the land. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. 614 Chestnut st.

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SUBURBAN HOME

For Sale in Bartmer Place.

801 Locust Street.

100 PER CENT INVESTMENT

Harlem Heights!

SALE—South 7th st. between Victor and new st., 50x120 with city pavement all made; laid, at \$25 per foot. Sil Chestnut st.

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A BLOCK OF GROUND PAPIN & TONTRUP, REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

On Tuesday, May 8, 3 o'clock p. m., we will sell AT AUCTION, on the prem-ises, to the highest bidder, that desira-ble piece of property known as

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with Mansard roof building, store, with 7 rooms on the upper floors; an excellent location for a confectionery, butchershop, etc.

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Furniture, Pianos, Household Goods.

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TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

HEATH & CO. 109 N. 8th St. HAVE FOR Rent.

Store Room. 4068 Olive St. Terminus Olive St. Cable. Rutledge & Horton, New store 20x50 whole building: \$75.

OFFICES.

111 N. 6th St.
Two office rooms 2d-floor, well lighted; \$25.

FLATS. 4068 Olive St. Terminus of Olive St.

Gable. 7 rooms, hall, water, etc., \$25.

FOR SALE-Delmar av., s. s., near Fendleton; lot
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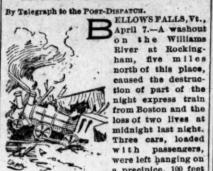
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

INTO THE RAGING FLOOD.

AN ENGINEER SACRIFICES HIS LIFE TO SAVE HIS PASSENGERS.

iraculous Escape of a Train-Load of Peo-ple—Torn to Tatters by an Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine—Caught Under Falling Walls—Mangled by the Cars—Burned and Scalded to Death—Minor Accidents.



a precipice, 100 feet high. Had they gone over the loss of life would have been awful, but as it was only the lives of the engineer and firemen were sacriwas steaming around a curve at regular speed when the engineer saw the wreck caused by the swollen river. He reversed his lever passengers were thrown from their seats and berths, but he could not stop the train in time to save it. The engine reached the edge of the washout and plunged head foremost into the

river. The baggage car and express car crashed on the engine and at once took fire. The engineer and fireman stuck to their posts and met a horrible death, the former be-

FARMS FOR SALE.

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SALE AND EXCHANGE LIST Of over 500 farms, for April, 1888, is now ready for distribution. Please call or send for a copy.

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A FATAL DROP,

Explode.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
VALPARAISO, Ind., April 7.—A tank of nitro glycerine exploded at Miller's Station, Lake County, fourteen miles from here, yesterday. Three men, John A. Gill, S. T. Janeson and Henry Scott, were killed, and no trace of the last named has been found. The cause of the explosion will probably never be known. The shock of the explosion was distinctly felt in Northern and Central Lake and Porter In Northern and Central Lake and Porter counties, and a despatch from Fort Wayne, 18 miles away, says it was perceptible there. People here saw a huge cloud of dense smoke ascend and imagined a boiler had exploded. There was a similar explosion there two years ago. Miller's Station is at the junction of the Lake Shore and Baltimore & Ohio roads. From three hundred to five hundred pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded. The loss is \$4,000. The building was frame, five stories high, built on a hill side. There were several narrow escapes. Scott probably dropped a part of the nitro-glycerine, causing the explosion.

A Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CENTREVILLE, Mo., April 7.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock two tanks containing 1,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded at the Greenwood of here. The glycerine store-house, engine and packing-house were blown to atoms. There was only one man near the works; he was packing powder in the powder-house twenty rods away, when it was taken from over him; the powder failing to explode. All the other men were away. A leaky tank is supposed to be the cause of the explosion. No one was hurt.

Killed on the Track.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 7.—William Sisk, an old gentleman about 70 years of age, was run over by a freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad about three miles east of this city last night and crushed to death. Sisk was walking across the track when the train

Caught by a Falling Wall.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
READING, Pa., April 7.—A number of workmen were caught by a falling wall to-day in clearing away the debris at Savage's hat factory, destroyed by fire. Charles Dietrich sustained injuries which will probably prove fatal. The others were less seriously hurt. Several spectators narrowly escaped with their lives. Mangled by the Cars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—William Roller, an L. & N. brakeman, was thrown under the cars and instantly killed at the South Louisville yards this morning.

Second Week

OF OUR GRAND SPRING OPENING.

Having received our very heavy consignment of Spring purchases, we have completed arranging same, which, in conjunction with our present immense stock of new goods, enables us to exhibit to the public the

Largest and Grandest Collection of Household Goods & Wearing Apparel

Ever shown under one roof in the city. Our large and handsome six-story building is filled from top to bottom with the choicest New Goods, and we can justly claim that we have the LARGEST, FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY, and are the only Credit necessary to furnish your house complete from eallar to garret, but will sell you everything required to clothe yourself from head to foot. We have Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Parlor Organs. Salcon Fixtures, Barber Chairs, Ladies' and Gents' Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Merchant Tailoring. Below we give an outline of the goods we carry and how they are arranged:

FIRST FLOOR—Folding Beds, fine Bed-Room Suits (in Walnut, Antique Ash, Oak, Mahogany, Cherry), Buffets, Sideboards, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Hanging Lamps, Clocks, Silver-Ware and Jewelry Departments.

Comforts, Barber Chairs and Organ Departments.

FIFTH FLOOR—Medium and Common Bedments.

THIRD FLOOR—Merchant Tailoring, Ready-Made and Custom-Made Clothing, Gents' Spring Overcoats, Saloon Fixtures, Trunks, Pictures, Seat Chairs, Mattress and Bedding Departments.

Cherry), Buffets, Sideboards, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Hanging Lamps, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry Departments.

SECOND FLOOR—Carpets (Brussels, Moquettes, Ingrains, etc.), Mattings, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Ladies' Spring Cloaks and Wraps, Blankets,

SIXTH FLOOR-Large Line of Heating and Cooking Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Tollet Sets, Crockery and House-Furnishing Departments.

OUR PRICES!

Remember, we do not advertise one fact and then do another. We don't advertise and mark goods at a low price and when you come to buy them tell you they are all sold out and can't get any more. We really have and sell all the goods we advertise, and all our promises are actual truths, and a personal call will convince you of the truth of our representations—that we have the Largest, Newest and Best-Assorted Stock at Lower Prices and

Easier Terms than any other credit house in the c	ity. Below we mention only a few of the ma
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fing Beds	Heating Stoves

OUR TERMS!

So that everybody can benefit by our GREAT REDUCTION SALE, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on TIME PAY-MENTS, without extra charge or interest. See our terms:

\$25 worth of goods for \$1.00 a week or \$4.00 a month.

\$50 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6.00 a month.

\$100 worth of goods for \$2.00 a week or \$8.00 a month.

Come at once and avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Passenger Elevator to all floors. No tramping up-stairs necessary. Parties wishing to purchase entire outfits will be given special rates. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and prices. TOPEN AT NIGHT.

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting

1121, 1123, 1125 OLIVE STREET.

SHE WAS A BEAUTY.

But She Stole Mr. Erb's Money and He Could

Not Get a Warrant. A stout, short, middle-aged man with a dyed mustache, entered the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes yesterday after-noon and said he wanted a warrant immedi-

ately for a woman.
"What did she do?" Mr. Dierkes asked. "What did she do? Why she came to my house at No. 412 South Seventh street with a

ide. There were several narrow escapes scott probably dropped a part of the nitroglycerine, causing the explosion.

A Hat Caused His Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Wish of the Post-Roll to the All the Open with powder, and took all the money in it. There were two to Now York for one.

By Said Stores, and Stores, and took all the other many to sail the was a combination lock on my trunk; it was a 'Co.' It was

having a good time now blowing in my money."

"If you have been living with this woman I cannot give you a warrant." said Mr. Dierkes.
"But she is going to Chicago this evening. She stole my money, and she is the same woman that promised to marry me, too."
"It makes no difference whether she did or not I will not issue a warrant under the circumstances."

And Erb left thoroughly disgusted with the Astonishing Everybody.

Splendid Balbriggan Underwear, worth \$1, at 50 cents; fine Silk Web Suspenders at 25 cents; 35-cent Neckwear at 12½ cents; nobby Shirt Waists from 15 cents up to the finest Star

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Innocent Red Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Yankton, Dak., April 7.—United States Court is in session here. The term will be a short one, as there are but a few cases on the calendar. As usual a number of Indians are in attendary, here is a standary and the care and the care in a standary in their care in the care endar. As usual a number of Indians are in attendance, having their expenses paid by the Government. Some time before the term of United States Court is to be held here a number of Indians generally succeedin getting whisky from some white man on the reservation and then make complaint against him before the United States Commissioner. Thus they become witnesses for the Government, secure all traveling expenses and \$2 a day for their perfidy. Nineteen Indians managed to get in their work this term.

Natural Gas in St. Louis Will not cause any more excitement than those nice Pleated Children's Suits at \$1.50,

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surroundings, resoved to die tegether, took poison in their wretched room and expired before daylight in St. Vincent's Hospital. A 4-months-old babe alone is left of the family, and this was turned over to Matron Webb, at police headquarters. The top floor of the old building in which the tragedy occurred is an attle, containing several small rooms with slanting ceilings. Into one of these several weeks ago the couple moved, paying \$5 in. advance for a month's rent. They made no friends, spoke a language foreign to the other tenants and associated with no one. A chair, a worn and torn lounge, a rickety table, a stove and an old sewing-machine made up their stock of furniture. The man told the agent he was a able and willing to work but the machine stood die the whole month. Three days ago he carried it down-stairs and it did not comeback. The poverty-stricken neighbors in the attic understood at once that it had gone to the pawnshop to supply food for the baby.

Day after day the husband had gone out in search of work, looking more haggard, and as often he came home empty-handed. Finally their month expired and yesterday the agent came for another month's rent. The man said he would pay on Monday and the agent for another month's rent. The mas said he would pay on Monday and the agent came for another month's rent. The mas said he would pay on Monday and the agent to the came home empty-handed. Finally their month expired and yesterday the agent came for another month's rent. The mas said he would pay on monday and the agent of the came home empty-handed. Finally their month expired and yesterday the agent came for another month's rent. The mas said he would pay on monday and the agent of the came home empty-handed. Finally their month expired and yesterday the agent came for another month's rent. The mas and in German that he had taken poison. He was suffering terribly and could scarcely speak. Through the open door Mrs. Deering saw his wife lying on the lounge convolsed by pain. She ran for a policeman, who s

Fires.

A Child Fatally Burned.

Shelbyulle, Ind., April 7.—Bertha, the 7year-old child of Charles Marietts, was
fatally burned to-night. She was kindling the
fire for supper when her clothing eaught.

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Scalded to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 7.—The 3-yearold child of Wm. Hudnell of Lewis County
was scalded to death yesterday by falling into
a kettle of hot water.

Fires.

A small blaze in the stable of the Verdin
her rounded proportions being well knit. St
came to St. Paul from Neillaville, Wis., a fet
days ago, accompanied by her husband,
young farmer living near that place, and tool
rooms at the Merchants', intendig to remain
a lot of hay was damaged to the extent of
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Rachel last August, is dying in the Chambers Street Hospital. He was found at 6:30 this morning in his cell at the Tombs in an unconscious state. One of the keepers went to His cell to wake him at that time and found him lying on his bed half dressed and breathing stertoriously. The keeper shook him, but could not awaken him. It was suspected that he had taken either morphine or opium. At the hespital the doctor succeeded in pumping a quantity of opium from his stomach. The only visitors Pittman had after he was sentenced by Recorder Smyth were his wife and two daughters, who tried so hard to save him by their testimony at his trial. The three women called yesterday at about 1 o'clock to bid Pittman goodbye, they said. They were searched by Matron Stons, and then were permitted to go to the door of the murderer's cell. He and they stood close to the grated cell door, and they could have passed him any small article without being detected.

UNSIGNED LETTERS.

ealous Grocers Try to Injure J. P. Fairley,

J. P. Fairley, the well-known gre

behind his back, our send him bogus orders by postal. This is a sample:

"SR—I suppose you are tired of receiving so many bogus orders by postals as you hav been of late, and I will keep on sending them in all different parts of the city, with different handwriting, as I have loss of friends to de-

tor Spangier, Chief Inspec

ONLY THE BABE LEFT.

| Consideration of the State of the

KNIGHTS OF SC. PATRICK Meet and Arrange to Attend the Funeral of H. I. D'Arcy.

FOR LEASE.

neers.

FOR NEARLY FORTY YEARS

BAR.'S

House has been known in St. Louis as the Headquarters for Good and Cheap Dry Goods, and it would be foolish to suppose they could now allow any one to undersell them.

Others May Attempt to Follow, but Barr's will Always Keep the Lead

Millions on Millions of Dry Goods have been sold by BARR'S at so small a profit that houses selling at same prices cannot make their salt, and must either ask more or go out of business.

AND THE QUEER HATS WITH WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN COVERED.



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at was approved. At that time the force



The Old - Time Cap. the men. It consisted of a long blue coat, sch in the style of what is at present worn by the department in winter, blue pants with green cord down the leg, and for a head ering a blue cap with an enameled leather k with a downward slant to it. The idea of the green cord down the legs of the trou-sers was not to denote the nationality of the wearers, but to distinguish them from the soldiers who were plentiful at that time. The natural carriage of a policeman is so soldierly, that the members of the force needed some sort of a brand or trade mark to prevent them

from being mistaken for proessional warriors.

It was a proud day for the members of that gallant little band when they donned a uniform for the first time. Maj. Couzins, late United States Marshal, now deceased, was then the chief of the department. Shortly after the men got their clothes New Year's day rrived. The Major marshaled his forces to-ether, and, at the head of the little Spartan band, marched up to the residence of Com-nissioner How in Lucas place. They took posion of the mansion, tramped over Mr. How's fine velvet carpets, drank his best wines and whiskies, and then proceeded to pay another call. This time they moved on the Lindell Hotel bar, where more drinking was done. Maj. Courins' uniform had more green on it than the others, and he was consegreen on it than the others, and he was consequently that much prouder than any of his men. But he was happy to be at the heat of such a magnificent organization, and would point them out with pride to everybody and remark: "Aren't they a fine body of men!" Leaving the Lindell Hotel the little force proceeded in their new clothes to a place where all the beer they cared to drink was at their disposal. That night the city was left to the tendes mercies of very merry policemen. Such was the ohristening ac-







Barr's Quilt and Lap Robe Department. es Quilts, \$1.75 each; rich designs and Barr's Cloak and Suit Department—Second Floor.

Second Floor. belogy frinmed with jet; also a tailor-made Jacket photograph shades.

For \$10-A short Silk Wrap embroidered and trimmed with jet.

Tailor-made Black Jackets in all the latest designs in style and cloths, \$5. \$7. \$9.50, \$11, \$15, \$16 and for your place of the property of the photograph shades.

For \$12-Twenty-five tailor-made Suits cloths, new designs and well finished.

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Do not fail to see those Surah Silk Dusters, an article specially adapted to the wants of the ladies of St.

Louis.

Second Floor.

Bepartment at Barr's is Headquarters.

150 cases new importation White Castile Soap of the observed thorse brand, in 3, 344 and 34/2 pound bars; your plck for 300 per bar.

150 dozen Gents' Haif Hose, in solid and fancy colors, full regular made, 20c a pair.

200 dozen Gents' Haif Hose, in solid and fancy colors, full regular made, 20c a pair.

Shoe Department.

Louis Barr's Shawl Department.

150 cases new importation White Castile Soap of the model of the part of the bars; your plck for 300 per bar.

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Louis Prices for Good Goods.-Barr's Shawl Department.

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Ladies' Glove Kid Newport Ties, C., D. E., 3 to 8; \$1.

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Windfalls are now plenty in Barr's Barr's Lace and Trimming Dept. Barr's Hose and Underwear Dept. The prices in Lace and Trimming Goods this year is the Spring of the year.

We open on Monday morning another windfall in Dress Goods. This time we closed out the stock of a big importer at less than 500 on the dollar. Will sell them at a very small margin. They are regular \$1 ayard goods. Our price this week will be 450 per yard.

168 pieces 42-inch All-Wool Checks, 146 pieces 42-inch All-Wool Stripes, 124 pieces 42-inch All-Wool Stripes, 125 pieces 40-inch Colored Egyptian Lace Skirting, 50c per yard.

1 pieces 40-inch Colored Egyptian Lace Skirting, 50c per yard.

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3 pieces 40-inch Colored Egyptian Lace Skirting, 50c per yard.

4 pieces 40-inch Colored Egyptian Lace Skirting, 50c per yard.

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tractive styles; 35c.

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25 pieces 24-inch Black, All-Wool Plaid and Striped Armenias; 50c.
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30 pieces 42-inch Black, All-Wool Plaid and Striped Armenias; 50c.
There will be no doubt as to the value of the above on examination, and that at these prices are good bargains.

Barr's Boys' Clothing Department

--Second Floor.

Boys' nobby Knee-Pant Dress Suits, diagonal cloth corkscrew worsted, tricot and serges, in plaited and Norfolk styles; ages, 4 to 14 years; prices from \$5.50 to \$10.50. These suits are worthy of attention.

Boys' stylish Knee-Pant Blouse Suits, in blue, gray.

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Boys' stylish Knee-Pant Blouse Suits, in blue, gray, brows, tan and navy, ages, 3 to 9 years; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 to \$8. These suits come in combination, or trimmed with braid.

Boys' handseme Scotch Knee-Pant Suits, plaids, stripes, and pepper-and-salt mixtures, in plaids and Noriols styles, with or without belts; 4 to 14 years, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.

Abeautiful line of Boys' Klit Skirts; ages, 2½ to 5 years; cloolors, navy blue, brown and gray trices, also Scotch plaids; these skirts are very stylish; price, \$2.25 only.

Boys' Klit Suits, in solid colors and fancy combinations, plaids and stripes in all the latest styles; 52 to 50 years; prices \$2.25 to \$10.50.

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By Santist Will repay anyone desiring really meritorious goods at moderate prices.

It now stands an undisputed fact that Barr's Handkerchief Department has no rival for immense variety, good quality and extremely low prices.

200 dozen Ladies' All-Linen Hemstitched, in white and handy colors; 20e each.

200 dozen Ladies' Fine Sheer Linen Hemstitched, in white and fancy colors; hand will and fancy colors; 20e each.

200 dozen Gents' Plain and Fancy Borders Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, a very desirable bargain; 50e each. Barr's Handkerchief Department has 54-6

Barr's Corset Department--Second

Barr's Underwear Department-

out split feet; warranted stainless; \$1, 25. \$1.25.

Barr's Flannel and Cloth Depart-

ment.

27-Inch Pajama Fiannel and Cloth Department.

32-inch Pajama Fiannel, most useful goods for children's wraps and school dresses, very pretty stripes and perfectly fast colors, only 40c per yard.

37-inch Gilbert's All-Wool Sulting in light mixtures, not many left, only 25c per yard.

54-inch Ladies' Cloth in 40 different shades, your last opportunity to buy them for 50c per yard.

50 dozen Ladies' Summer Skirt Patterns, full sizes, handsome styles, only 75c each.

10-inch Normandy Moretta Cloth in cream white, how how many left, only 75c per 40c.

10-inch Finished Broadcloth, for ladies' wear, in all the new shades, splendld for wraps, riding, travelling and street dresses, only 85c per yard.

56-inch Finished Broadcloth, for ladies' wear, in all the new shades, splendld for wraps, riding, travelling and street dresses, only 85c per yard.

56-inch imported Broadcloth, in 30 different shades, all new for the present season wear; it is very certain that such goods cannot be sold by any other house at the low price of \$1.25.

54-inch imported Piald and Striped Cloaking, the latest novelty for Ragians, short wraps and Newmarkets: no house in the city can show such an assortment of styles to select from and price as low as \$1.50 per yard.

27-inch All-Wool Cassimere, very new styles for boys' knee suits; bottom price, only 50c per yard.

Barr's Exclusive Wash Fabrics.

Importing our fine goods direct, as we do, we never

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Barr's Silk and Velvet Dept.

Barr's Upholstery and Curtain De- Barr's Parasol and Umbrella Department. For this week in this Department—We make the bllowing offerings: Frudent Housekeepers should

avail themselves of this grand opportunity, as every item is 25 per cent chesper than can be duplicated in the city.

\$10 set—At this price we will cut and make Slip Furniture Covering (material included) for 6 Fleece Furniture, 1 soft, easy malers, 1 rocker and Petersham Binding. Fit quaranteed.

75c each—At this price we will measure, make and hang window-shades of extra quality Holland, for ordinary size windows, with Patent Spring Roller, in all the new colors of Holland; you have been paying \$1.00 to \$1.25 for them.

\$3.50 pair—At this price we expect to dispose of several hundred pairs of our Famous (Crescent Brand) Feather Pillows. These pillows are ½ down and ½ feathers, and have our Brand on each Pillow, which is a sufficient guarantee that the illing is sweet and inodorous.

\$5.50 each—We measure and make to order Moss or 50 each—We measure and make to order Moss or moss and cotton are in many respects better than the cheap hair used in mattresses. They are thoroughly washed and hand-inckied. This is a decided bargain.

\$25 each—As we are direct importers of South American White and Black Drawings, we are able to offer the best Hair Mattress that can be made, either in sections or one plece. We use 40 pounds hair and turnish the best ticking manufactured. Second floor.

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Barr's Fine Wash Fabrics.

partment.

50 Black Silk Parasols, natural wood handles, 26-inch, \$2 each.
50 Colored Satin and Check and Stripe Coaching Parasols, \$2 each.
75 Colored Satteen Coaching Parasols, fancy checks, stripes and figured, only \$1 each.
86 Ecrn Satin Parasols, escurial lace covers, lined, only \$2,50 each.
73 Assorted Colored Satin Parasols, 22-inch, only 73 Assorted Colored Satin Parasols, 22-inch, onl \$1.75 each,

Barr's Ribbon Department.

Barr's House-Furnishing Dept.

Barr's White Goods Department.

from China Sitks, at 25c per yard.

700 pieces William's Austrian Sateens, far superior to French goods, at 40c per yard.

As these Fancy Weaves require no trimming they come cheaper than plain goods and are far more elegant.

The following quotations are simply reminders that the Gents' Furnishing Department at Barr's is Headquarters for Superior Quality and Low Prices.

DAIT'S AUGION DEPARTMENT.

1,500 gross fancy vegetable Ivory Buttons, ball and flat shapes, all the leading colors; only 5c. per dozen.

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Pear's Soap, 81-3c; Cuticura Soap, 11c; Sozodont, 45c; Tetlow's Swandown, 7c; Murray & Lanman's Florida Water, large, 40c; Toilet Paper Roll, 6c, or in package of 1,000 sheets, 6c.

Have built up their great business on performances and not promises, and the public are new reaping the harvest in LOW PRICES for GOOD GOODS.

lost in it that it was necessary to get out a search-warrant to find them when wanted to stop a fight or catch a burglar. While Mr. Kincead was in the Board these helingts were changed this summer for a large, stiff black hat of a Derby shape and a broad rim. There was a heavy cord running around the hat. This made a neat and becoming headgear, and was more popular with the officers than anything they have ever had. It was cast aside, however, in short order, for the present helmet. This magnificent mansard roof which now surmounts the members of the force is a great improvement over the original helmet. It is not nearly so heavy and has not the





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in providing against these and physicians at call constantly to attend uch cases. The police force cannot always e employed at thief-taking and gives a large hare of its attention to the work of the Good

Take a case like the above, follow it through m the alley to the Morgue and it will insibly intoxicated. He is allured in-to the dark alleyway by some one who believed him to be possessed of valu-ables. He is not capable of judging of the place into which he was being taken, or the aracter of his guide. There is no one to otect him. His guide steps behind for a moknucks," or a club, fells him to the earth. The blow is delivered by a powerful man, and falls upon an unresisting head. The result is either simple concussion of the brain



Receiving a Call for the Wagon.
throught his victim's pockets quickly, secure what little money he may find, and leaves the spot. He need not go far for concealment, unless he may have been seen in com-pany with the old man previous to the as-

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sault. Several hours later some one will stumble across the body of the unconscious man, and instantly report the matter to the police. The policeman may have to be sought at some distance. In that case his coming is attended with some excitement. He hurries down the alley, followed by a number of women, children and more waters. dren and men, whether the hour be late or garly. He reaches the body and finds about it Another collection of morbidly curious humanity. He inquires for some one who can adentify the victim. No one can do it. He tries to learn something about the man's injury, finds that he is breathing, and exts off post-haste to the patrol-box, from which he telephones for the wagon. Patrol wagons are constantly in service in the Central, Third and Carondelet districts of the city, aubject to calls from any part of their respective districts. Each is manned by two crews, one for the day and one for the night. The horses are trained to their work like the Fire Department horses, and respond to a call with the same alacrity. They waste no time in getting to the place where the policeman is awaiting them with the body. Drawing out the stretcher, which the wagon always carries, the policemen lift the man upon it and then put stretcher and man in the wagon. As rapidly as they can go, the horses are then driven toward the Dispensary.

The City Dispensary is one of the smoothers. other collection of morbidly curious hu-



man horrors. The vile are only supremely willalnous when diseased, and then they demand the attention of physicians paid by the city; for they have wasted all their substance in in rictous living, and must die unless there is charity to save them. There are other natrons of this city institution who are honestly beggared, and they are like a breath of spring, or the odor of flowers to the nostrils of a Dispensary physician. The patrol wagon brings here, too, victims of bar-room broils- or rather, parties to such broils, for no man who, seeking a quarrel, finds a knife in his stomand or a bullet in his breast, can be called a victim. Scarcely a night passes that the physician is not called upon to sew up a wound or probe for a bail, and cases are thrust upon him in the dead of night that would frighten the ordinary practitioner out of his senses. Those men who live only to be cut, slashed and beaten are walking evidences of what dispensary surgery may accomplish. All of them bear scars from wounds that should have proved fatal. Every imaginable fracture finds its way here to be reduced, and all manner of cut tissue to be sawed. Men die upon the operating table, and dead men are laid there in the hope that medical skill may revive them. And children have been born in the operating table, and dead men are laid there in the hope that medical skill may revive them. And children have been born in the operating table, and dead men are laid there in the hope that medical skill may revive them. And children have been born in the operating table, and dead men are laid there in the hope that medical skill may revive them. And children have been born in the operating table, and dead men are laid there in the hope that medical skill may revive them. And children have been born in the operating table, and dead men are laid there in the hope that medical skill may revive them. And children have been born in the operating table.

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In the Hospital Court.

were treated 6,500 persons. The institution belongs to the city, and is under the supervision of the Board of Health. It is a model institution of its kind, cleanly and well kept, though the buildings are not as extensive as they should be.

The government of this hospital is in the hands of Dr. H. C. Daiton, who has for an assistant Dr. Bransford Lewis. The other physicians of the institution number ten, two of them being known as seniors. Every spring there is a competitive examination for the junior positions at the Hospital. All applicants on one day gather together in a room and are given a number of written questions, and required to remain in that room until they have finished writing their answers. The eight applicants who at and best in this examination, are given.



money invested. Famous will demonstrate this to you in their spring suits most satisfactorily upon your next visit. FAMOUS.

The Cowardly Cyclone.

From the Arkansas Traveller. "Did you ever know a cyclone to make a dash at a great city? No, for that's not the nature of a cyclone. When is a cyclone happiest? When it can slip up on some little weatherboarded town that has just gone to sleep. Then it dances a jig of furious glee. It dashes Then it dances a fig of furious glee. It dashes at the Court-house and scatters it about the public square; seizes the Methodist church and slams its life out against the town hall; wrenches the groaning windlass from the town well and kills the Mayor with it and then enters upon the frolic of general destruction. But how does is act when it strikes a great city? It is like the cowboy who, having shot out the lights of a frontier salloon and made himself master of the place, goes to a great city? It is like the cowboy who, having shot out the lights of a frontier salloon and made himself master of the place, goes to a great city? It is like the cowboy with a big town and piteously begs for a drink. It gathers up dust and throws it in the eyes of the people, but it does not demolish the cowardly rage, and then doses in a vacant lot. "Never mind," it asys to itself, "I know what! A blanket about his shoulders. He lives in a little village out his his little village out his his



now on the diamond, is the man with only one straight finger. He once said, "I save some money and am never broke, but somehow my fingers persist in getting broke." It is related of Flint that on one occasion he was traveling on a railroad in the South and the train was wrecked. "Silver" was thrown into a ditch, stunned but unhurt, among several badly injured people. He was brought to his senses by a young doctor attempting to straighten his fingers and place them in splints. "What are

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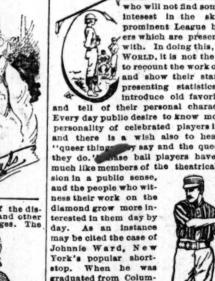
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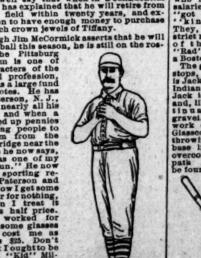
straighten his fingers and place them in splints. "What are you doing there?"

HERE are few base ball cranks who will not find something of intesest in the sketches of prominent League ball players which are presented here with. In doing this, says the with. In doing this, says the North Health of the surgeon, "my man, your hands are in a terrible state."

"They are," said Silver, "and you can bet your sweet life that yours "ud be too if you warz catchin' Larry Corcoran's rise ball and Goldsmith's out shoot. Let me alone and go butcher some other feller."

Ned Hanlon of the Detroit team is one of the







THE CLOSING DAY OF THE WEEK A BIG



which to-morrow

that but two appeals have been filed by own-

All other parts of the city have been repre-sented only to a limited degree in a desire to obtain lower assessments, but the com-plaints are very few considering the wide expanse of territory involved. The assessit is heavier than ever before in most lons, but owners seem to realize that the increased value of property fully justifies this. It has been remarked as a peculreduced and who have a record of being

reduced and who have a record of being "chronic kickers" at the Assessor's office.

The most interesting feature of appeals is afforded by syndicates who have lately bought extensive bodies of land in the new extended limits. They were already assessed low, but that fact being prominenty called to the attention of the Board, has invariably resulted in causing the Board to enhance the valuation of adjoining property and that of the appellants also. With the exception of the appellants also. With the exception of the graphling on the part of West End (Section 217; warranty deed (Sectio these large owners there has been very little grumbling on the part of West End

little grumbling on the part of West End parties, who evidently appreciate the fact that the value of their property has augmented to such a degree within the past two years that they can well afford to pay the amount it will be taxed. As a matter of fact the last election showed conclusively that West End land owners realized they were taxed too low for the benefit of the territory, and in order to receive much-needed improvements they word for a higher rate.

INVESTING IN MORE BROAD ACRES.
One of the best indications of the steady growth of the city and the prosperous and healthy condition of its real estate market is the constant demand for large suburban tracts, and the frequency with which they are sold at steadily increasing values. Within the past two years numerous, large bodies of land in the new extended limits and beyond the city border have been bought up, and several of them, since sub-divided and improved, have been very nearly sold out, in small parcels at handsome profits to parties who have improved the ground with attractive homes, thereby enhancing the value of adjacent property, and at the same time stimulating a desire on the part of friends to follow the example of securing suburban residences. Repeated successful ventures of this character have induced other individual speculators and syndicates to enter that has rarely been equaled in the growth of the city as one transaction in broad acres follows another in such rapid succession that the casual newspaper reader is barely able to keep track of them all.

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Another sale of a 100-acre tract was made yesterday, and that, too, will soon be cut up into acre lots and placed upon the market. The property belonged to John Casey, who was represented in the transaction by J. T. Donovan & Co. The purchasers are a syndicate whose interest in the deal were taken care of jointly by Frank Obear and the firm of Carr & Greenwood. The ground purchased for their principals is situated on the line of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railway between the Olive street road and Cook avenue, about five miles west of the city limits. It has only been a few months since a Kansas

the ground, as they are of the opinion that it CHOOSING NEW GOWNS.

praska avenue for \$50 a foot, from 5. Helman to Alice Hudo who is going to build a dwelling on the property.

J. T. Percy who has been prominently identified for fifteen years past with the real estate firm of F. W. Keferstein & Co. has purchased the entire interest and good will of that reliable old firm, and will conduct the business with an able corps of assistants hereafter under the name of J. T. Percy & Co., successor to F. W. Keferstein & Co., at the old stand, No. IIS North Eighth street.

The young and enterprising firm of Anderson-Wade, that has made such a splendid record during its brief experience in the real estate market, made a very important move yesterday by incorporating with them, the real estate business of Benjamin F. Hammett, who has been elected. President of the company that will hereafter conduct the consolidated affairs of the two concerns at No. 168 North Eighth street, where Mr. Hammett has been established.

BORROWING TO BUILD.

The Continental Loan and Building Asso-

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The Continental Loan and Building Association loaned \$4,000 at 21½ per cent premium at its last meeting to a member who who is going to build a residence near St. Louis Park.

The following real estate transfers were tre

deed.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company
to Frederick J. Vellner, 25 ft. on Mary Ann
st. elty block 1282; warranty deed
Enrique S. Barreiras and wife to Frank M.
Hiskman, 50 ft. on Page av., city block 3824;
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they are, for the most part, tinted like old certain shades of green are becoming to warm dark skins, but let pale and sallow women beware of the whole lot unless they want to take on the appearance of an advanced stage of sea-sickeness or a bad case of jaundice.

which is shamefully belied by its name for ous "nasturtlum" shades of yellow and red are also a boon to dark beauties. Among so pretty! A new, lovely gray has a horrid name, "putty color." It is a peculiar soft, sweet tone, and combines exquisitely with

The rage for "combinations" affords a

souls of fellow-mortals not protected from persecution by color blindness, is simply appalling. A union of colors, which is charming if exactly the right tones are chosen, and harrowing if the wrong ones get together, is pink and mauve. Try violets and bon silene rosebuds, and you'll see the best effect. All sorts of yellows are very fashionable, and they have been copied from buttercups, sulphur and marigolds. But of reds it may be said that their popularity is unmistakably waning.

WHITE WILL BE MORE WORN than ever. I downs of every sort of stuff, from costly crepe de Chine to coarse cotton fabrics, are made up in snowy and creamy shades and are always becoming.

Charming morning frocks are of common cotton. The short, round skirt, covered by a scauty pleating; the overdress full and bordered with embroidery in white, gold color, or mixed Turkish colors. There is a little butterfly jacket with tight coat sleeves coming just above the elbows and falling below it in a loose puff over the belt, and hanging from the elbows to the wrists are loose, full sleeves, and an underwaist of thin batiste or soft silk, which may be in any color one chooses.

To wear with these frocks wide, coarse gar-

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compelled to be present at all times during

the sale to obtain what they wanted.

Now a regular programme has been arranged for each day, so that those who desire a beautiful clock, or a vase, or bronze,

bique, marble or plush goods, may know exactive when they will be sold.

The programme is arranged for each day in

the week and cannot fail to add wonderfully

to the convenience and pleasure of the

through of the week may be found in

another column. Such opportunities to purchase at low prices occur but once and this is

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Bemininscences and Documents, relating to

the Civil War during the year 1885. By John

A. Camp

"SWISH," OR FROU-FROU, sounds so nice. No Frenchwoman would think her gown complete without this dainty touch
The same glace silk, which so easily sheds dust, is made into most attractive petticoats for warm weather. They are edged all around the bottom and up to the waistband behind with pinked out frills. The fullness is drawn back and held in place by shirrings with ribbons. In some instances three "ends" are run into these petticoats; but the preferred style is without them. They are as light as a feather, pretty—but that goes without saying—and a most pleasing, economical and comfortable garment to wear.

Dame Fashlon has gone "clean daft," as the Scotch say, on the subject of flowers this season. We have hats named after all the flowers of the forest, the blossoms of field and garden, and the exotics of the green-house, and the same craze is appearing in costumes.

Mrs. Cleveland indulged in a "panny" gewn last winter. That started it. Then bad women wore "Poppy" and "Lily" ball toilets; and that settled it. This sort of dressing cannot be done effectively without the aid of an artist, and so ANEW INDUSTRY

has grown up to provide for the suitable arrangement of such costumes. It affords a good field for the young woman with artistic training, and limited shekels, and the association lately formed to supply the demand for "Art Toilets" is rather a beneficent scheme all round. This association now has in nand some gowns for a "flower Juncheon" to take place shortly, that put one strongly in mind of the costumes worn long ago by the "demoiselles, a score," who languished after Bunthorne. Among the flower robes the "Easter Lily" is especially saying the demand for "Art Toilets" is rather a beneficent scheme all round. This association now has in nand some gowns for a "flower Juncheon" to take place shortly, that put one strongly in mind of the costumes worn long ago by the "demoiselles, a score," who languished after Bunthorne. Among the flower robes the "Easter Lily" is especially saying the color of the "E

THE FITZROY VASES.

From the London World.

What I am about to relate is absolutely true.

It has never appeared in type before. I shall merely make a necessary change in names and locale, leaving the facts exactly as they were

and the story.

In a rambling old rectory in the Midlands, here had stood for than forty years, two china vases—not specially admired or valued by the owner—dusted by the sacrilegious hands of every chance housemaid, yet, curiously enough, unbroken during that long period of time. There were quantities of china lying about and ranged along the walls, apparently of equal or greater value. The place was vast china warren—why, no one seemed to know.

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The Bector left two sons, Robert and James Fitzroy. The property was divided pretty equally between the two, except that to Bobert, the elder, went the furniture, pictures, plate and china. Before the final settlement, however, James Fitzroy said to Robert, "I have a fancy for those two vases out of the hall—more for auld lang syne than anything else." To which Robert replied, with generic osity more conspicuous than discrimination, "All right; I don't care about them. You may have them with pleasure."

The incident, which seemed to both trivial enough, did not dwell in the minds of either of the brothers. James, who was a barrister by profession and a farmer by preference, took his spoil away. The vases were placed in the drawing-room of his country house, where his wife, partly because her husband from old associations attached value to them, dusted them herself.

One day a lady of their acquaintance called at The Briars. After the usual platitudes about the weather and the dullness of the season, the visitor glanced round the room in search of a new subject. The inaptitude of one's friends comptimes get worn threadbare under discussion in the country, and violent efforts after novelty have to be resorted to. The errant gaze lighted on the strange vases, and the quest was over.

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"They came from my husband's father's.

Were they not in the room when you called last, Mrs. Hemming?"

"No, I am sure that they were no

her admiration.

A week afterward Mrs. Hemming calls again. This time she is accompanied by Lady Sarah Mordaunt, who is unknown personally to Mrs. Fitzroy, but who is an ardent chinamaniac. Mrs. Hemming introduces her friend. Together they strike becoming, appreciative, and, to the unsympathetic, somewhat ludicrous attitudes before their idol. Mrs. Fitzroy plays second fiddle to her own china. Lady Sarah Mordaunt is even louder in her praises than Mrs. Hemming. Together they insist, unmoved by the passive resistance of their hostess, on removing the contents of a glass case hitherto filled with bric-a-brac, and installing in its place the two vases. De-

china fetish.

"I should like to see this collection of Count
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mirabeau's they talk so much about in the
papers," said Mr. James Fitzroy. "I think
we will go to the sale."

With this view, when the day arrived, they
went, prepared to swallow quietly their own
(and the vases') comparative insignificance.
On their arrival in King street they found the
rooms, of course, crowded with gentlemen
and dealers. The time fixed for the sale had
not yet come.

Making their way with difficulty through the
room, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy met an acquaintance from the Midland shire in which they
lived.

"Hallo, Fitzroy! what are you doing here?
I never knew you were a maniac. What brings you to Christie's on a china day?"
'I don't go in for this sort of thing as a rule, but I thought I should like to see Count Mirabeau's collection. They talk so much about it. Besides, I have a little thing in the sale myselt."

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The friend did not heed the last part of the remark, but answered the first. "Oh, Count Mirabeau! Yes, that is fine enough, I confess; but it is nothing compared to some china at the further end of the room. You come this way and I will show you." The trio threaded their way to a remote corner of the sale-room, passing as rapidly as might be a great quantity of very handsome china, which was arranged and ticketed ready for the sale. At the end, remote from the door and near the rostrum, under two glass moulds, on a table stood their own two vases.

"There, look at that," remarks the friend complacently, with the gentle patronage of superior knowledge. "That is china, if you like—worth any other ten pieces in the room. Quite unique!"

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"Yours. Fitzroy! I like that! You have turned humorist in your old age. Don't you wish they were, by Jove! You must take care of your husband, Mrs. Fitzroy. He works too hard."

"Thank you for the insinuation, Somerset. I am sane enough to know my own property when I see it. I tell you those vases that you think such a lot of are mine. I sent them to Christie." The tone and the words were too earnest to be mistaken.

By this time the bystanders had heard the colloquy, and had gathered the import of what was passing. The dealers swarmed round Mr. Fitzroy like vultures upon carrion. They took the facts and the "greenness" in at a glance.

"I vill give you vive 'undred pound for those vases." "I will give you eight 'undred pound for those vases." "I will give you more than any man in England for those on the table, sir." Such were the cries that resounded on all hands. Jew and Gentile for once had found a subject upon which they could agree. Mr. Fitzroy was perfectly bewildered and ran considerable risk of being reduced to the condition Somerset had suggested previously. The latter, who was an old hand, came to his rescue.

"Don't be a fool, Fitzroy. If they really reyours, keep a cool head on your shoulders. They tell me telegrams have been on the go all over Europe about those vases to day. They are worth a mint of money. Don't part to any of these sharks."

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Mrs. Fitzroy was looking very white. The sudden turn affairs had taken was almost too, much for her.

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excitement. No one heeded them. They again played second fiddle to their own property.

Five hundred pounds was the first bid for the pair. A cheer emphasized the spirited start. A cool thousand was, however, soon reached. Then there was a pause, amid silence which could be felt and almost heard. Only three bidders were left in. Every one understood that they were gathering up their forces for the final conflict.

"It is against you, my lord," the auctioneer remarked quietly.

The hint was taken, and the bidding began again. "Fifteen hundred guineas." An unanswerable argument. The hammer falls. The crowd cheers. The wealthlest hobleman in England is the purchaser. M. James Fitzroy is the wealthier by £1,500. Mrs. Fitzroy marks her appreciation of the gravity of the situation and her own good luck in true feminine fashion by promptly fainting.

It reads like a romanne, yet happens to be perfectly true.

About the same time a girl chances to die of starvation. Nobody need do that in England, as Mr. Scrooge in his paimy days, before the ghosts got tampering with him, would have taken care to point out. But they do, occasionally, all the same. The public resents it very naturally as bad form. One of the weekly papers saw fit to couple the episode of the vases and the death of the girl together, although the two things were quite distinct. The effort was lyrical, and the last couplet ran:

"But the was only common clay."

"But she was only common clay, And these were Rose du Barri."

A puff of smoke rises up into the air and curls in graceful spiral curves to the ceiling, where it hovers until its identity is lost, owing to the fact of its being joined by other unsubstantial emanations from the same source. "But you are Robert Fitzroy?" queries the listener, who has been silent for five minutes after the narrator of the story had finished. "Yes," with another and more vigorous puff of smoke, which may or may not have been expressive of internal emotion. "I gave those vases to my brother."

Hold Their Tongues. From the St. James Gazatte.

face of the earth. Until quite lately they have abstained as much as possible from all inter; course with strangers, holding studiously should have arrived at that moment at her home; but, as we learned later on, women have a right of entree everywhere, and to avoid us they turned into the nearest house at hand."
Other travellers recount that the women are taught to shun the opposite sex from their earliest girlhood. They are even exhorted to talk as little as may be to their own husbands. What is still more extraordinary is the innate modesty of the men. This sentiment impels them to work in jacket and trousers in the hottest weather, while the richer classes use a bamboo framework to keep the clothes, otherwise unbearable, from contact with their skin. When an Italian prince visited Corea a few years ago, officials were sent to his ship to protest against the indecency of the Italian sallors, which for some days has prevented the villagers from leaving their houses. The sailors had been bathing.

"LITTLE PUCK," rare amulet, Telis Strauss' photographs to get.



Ethel: "Mamma, when I grow up, will the alves of my legs be cows."

red electric car behind him): "Say, thar!



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Qualities of Hypnotic Sleep Were Discov-

HISTORY OF ANIMAL MAGNETISM r hypnotism one of the enthusiastic trio said: "Animal magnetism has only held a place Though its history really begins 'in the begin thony Mesmer, who gave his name to mesmerism. He was born in Germany in 1734, and was made a doctor of medicine by the Faculty. concerning animal magnetism, and attracted the time was effecting cures by the use of the magnet which Mesmer adopted, and which gave him the fame that brought him to

magnet which Mesmer adopted, and which gave him the fame that brought him to Paris, where he gave out his ability to cure all diseases. There he became very wealthy and his pupils and patients so numerous that he invented the baquet, a trough of iron filings in which the current was generated, and bought a hotel for the accommodation of the thousands who submitted themselves to him. Animal magnetism had not yet been discovered. Among Mesmer's pupils was M. de Puysegur, who employed his leisure in magnetizing peasants at his country seat. During these experiments he discovered that by contact with the hands one of his servants was made to fall into the sleep which suspended the physical faculties, but left the mental faculties unimpaired or rather enlarged them. From 1820 to 1830 numerous experiments were tried, often with surprising results.

About this time some experiments such as the painless extraction of teeth during the magnetic sleep were made. Clairvoyance was claimed by many during magnetized sleep.

HYPNOTISM.

Dr. James Braid of Manchester introduced the name of hypnotism for animal magnetism when he began a scientific investigation of of the subject. His first observations were simply as an inquirer. He denied that they were rather due to a subjective state. Experimenting on his own family, he produced sleep by fixing the gaze and attention for the space of a few minutes. Hypnotism is an artificial nervous sleep; magnetism and hypnotism are said by one of the most recent writers to be fundamentally synonymous. The term hypnotism, according to this authority, is applied to a definite nervous state, observable under certain conditions, subject to general rules produced by known and in no sense mysterious processes and based on modifications of the functions of the patient's nervous system.

"What part is hypnotism supposed to play in medicine?"

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"That is a question I would not like to undertake to answer in a single newspaper paragraph. I saw the matter recently presented rather briefly by a doctor who said that, influenced by a persistent idea suggested by external circumstances, a real functional disturbance is caused. The physician, by his authority, suggests an inevitable cure for this disease caused by imagination. A hypnotic sleep is in itself a curative agent besides giveing opportunity for the counteracting suggestion.

"In cases of hysteria hypnotic sleep has been shown to give a reaplit to patients."

The patients offered to the little class for experiments were

that it could hardly maintain its uprightion. Taking the head in one hand heart it forward until the bill touch table. From the point of contact he slowly drew a long chalk line towards he queitly holding the nen in the same point less than two minutes slowly removed his hand from the ned drawing a small lance from his pocket cape which fell from the table, and we moved leaving the hen in exactly the sat sition with the head bent forward to the The egg-layer was completely hypnotized.

notice, not by a scientist's

ward, as if throwing kisses. On lean-ing down before the hypnotized boy the physician recalled him to consciousness, ex-plaining that this experiment, first tried by Dr. Baird, explained religious practices of Indian devotees. At certain seasons the dervishes took up their residences near cities when food supplies failed in the country During this season they gathered in numbers and often men were supposed to be in an ec-stasy of communion with the Great Spirit when

stasy of communion with the Great Spirit when they were simply in a hypnotic state produced by a fixity of gaze.

The young delineator explained to his small andience that one of the most interesting branches of the study is phreno-hypnotism, intended to prove the possibility of exciting certain sentiments, ideas and acts by pressing on the humps of veneration, combativeness, acquisitiveness, etc., of the skull of a hypnotized subject, but this was agreed to be an uncertain field over which he would not consent to venture with his auditor until the classes had been afforded a better chance to experiment in this particular line.

A New Departure in Ready-Made Clothing. The Baltimore Suits at \$18.50 to \$30. They double the money.

A Tough Race.

Governor, "You've been running ahead of your allowance, Jack."





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THE BUSINESS BUDGET.

ATEST INSIDE INFORMATION FROM THE STOCK AND PRODUCE EXCHANGES.

mething About the Rally in Stocks—Jay Gould on the Market—A Scheme of the Lackawanna—A Flay at Eric—The Situa-

YORK, April 7.—As we pointed out with some emphasis in Da rally was due in the eame. On Monday gers and the coal stocks apparently eting with one another as to which could

seasy a better feeling pervaded the street, ithe predicted rally began to assert itself.

I pointed out last week that Lake Shore and many of its related properties are destined, caught by a sudden twist of its filst of short accounts. Thursday and lay carried the rally further still. Nothwas so heavy as to resist the upward tenty. The street was filled with all kinds of literature. The wildest fictions went flyore stilled facts. Corporations without it were said to have succeeded in making a millions on millions big. The change western strike situation chipped in to the better feeling. Hight along came the ton that the rate war in the West invest and Northwest was jon the of settlement, too. Four or five big sean syndicates were declared actively at to buy American securities as best they got them. Indeed there was no end to inspiriting tales. Prices went right up its talk properties as best they got them. Indeed there was no end to inspiriting tales. Prices went right up its talk points and the properties are stored.

Some invention to entertain the Novet, including the properties as secret. The solden the rally student to a some extent, and the supplies in the Northwest from the West this week tend only to confirm what was the state and so confirm what was the state of the store that all such as the sold of the values, but before July gets here there will be such a war of rates precipitated by water competition on the lakes the retail it is safe to the some millions show the was propertied to be able to draw to fill foreign orders, gare going to be smaller by many, many million bushels than expected, that the state is the state it is safe to retail the such port and the state of the country and the sorbing many of the and properties the properties are destined. The store was filled with all kinds of lits affect that all such as the state of the country and the sorbing and the states of the value of the store was a series of innings and the states the truth. He alone of any of the Vanderblith has been engaged the first and farthest downward, but on ong list of short accounts. Thursday and ans, millions on millions big. The change the Western strike situation chipped in to help the better feeling. Right along came the assertion that the rate war in the West, outhwest and Northwest was ion the erge of settlement, too. Four or five big could get them. Indeed there was no end to tion there was no truth whatever in any of the circulating rumors. Certainly the bear contingent that has been engaged in depressing prices for the last few months has lied abundantly and with much show of genius, but it was left to these newly converted bulls to win the real championship for good old-fashioned lying. Conservative men standing aside and watching the drift of this sort of thing were unhesitating in their belief that movements in a stock market produced under such circumstances could have finally but one result, and that result not one to trust for much encouragement. Yesterday the street was filled with stories to the effect that the bank statement due to-day would make a phenomenal showing, the official bull estimate promising that the surplus reserve of funds in New York banks for the week would show an increase of from three to six millions of dollars. The bank statement was out to-day at 12 o'clock. What it did show was a decrease in surplus reserves of \$500,000.

Just why anybody, much less experienced Wall street speculators, could be induced to commit themselves to any such reckless buy-

ing to be so speedily disproved is beyond the thing short of most desperate necessities lack of theories to account for the sudden change in the situation shown in the early part of the week.

On everybody's lips has been the name of uld. The market has been his sort of a market very decidedly, bearing many of the marks of his peculiar style of manipulation, and added to these dog-ear marks there has been further evidence to back up the theories, naming him in the fact that the brokers most active in buying stocks belonged to that contingent recognized in the state of the continue In buying stocks belonged to that contrecognized in the street as the "Gould s." Still there is the very best of for believing that Mr. Gould has had not one thing to do with this sudden in Wall street. He has quite enough ooking out for grand-juries and dodgate bondholders without further enring his time and ttalents with "flyers" e Stock Exchange. There may be hin it, but the fact goes undisputed ir. Gould has been advising all his, or all his dependents, rather, to sell er long stock they may have, and your all Street Bureau takes the liberty of there he substance of an interview

knowf that were I and my friends, or indeed were anybody to step into the Wall street breach and work, however valorously for an advance in prices, the result for an advance in the prices, the result for an advance in the prices of the week. The seems like no more than ordinary common sense to me to stay out of this market for some time to come, at least until after the provided of the result for an advance in the prices of the pr



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GOSSIP FROM 'CHANGE.

Last week, too, I pointed out that there are troubles of serious character for Erie, and I as week, too, I pointed out that there are troubles of serious character for Erie, and I are express company magnates of this country is preparing to take the Eric Company Into court at once upon an affidavit which he has made and which he claims he can apport of P. Erie road is bankrupt and should be put into the hands of a receiver.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

Latest Pointers From the Chicago Board of Trade-Provision Deal-Grain Gessip.
By Telegraph to the Port-Disparce.

HICAGO, April Trade-Provision Deal-Grain Gessip.
By Telegraph to the Port-Disparce.
HICAGO, April Trade-Provision deal. It has been a sort of the speculative sensation of the week has been the provision deal. It has been a sort of close corporation affair, however and the facts are not generally understood. For a most generally understood was at work in the deal. It was the steam desired the state of the country of the test of the country o until the leading lines of short pork were covered. Ream and Cudahy worked out, leaving Singer and some of the lesser lights to get in the long side. Every trader in the pit out afterwards. Yesterday the bears showed knows who the principal short is. Moses

"another '8i," The usual howl of a "ruined erop" sheard from the country, which has had a nort crop at this time every spring ever since the farmer and country prime dealer legan to gamble in grain. The government report will likely prove a stumbling block to these prophets and this report will be out next Tuesday.

And that quiet, sedate cereal, oats, is liable to be taken hold of and squeezed out of shape by the manipulator. At least, some of the shorts fear it will be, and they keep their eyes akinned on the same party who is supposed to be the would-be "cornerer" of corn and wheat. Those best posted, however, have no fear of any deal in May oats. The country, not to say the woods, is full of oats. In Burlington, Io., alone, there is held 900,000 bu, and the States of Iowa and Nebraska are said to be fairly slopping over with this cheappriced grain.

There is general complaint from local millers that their flour trade is dwindling, and it promises to become discouragingly dull. Up to within the past few days all the city mills were doing a good business. This is shown by the past week's shipment, which amounted too 85,000 barrels flour. Texas, which had been the largest buyer, has now let up, having supplied her wants during the late cut in freight rates. The Southeast is drawing its supplies from Ohio and Indiana, both of these states' mills underselling St. Louis, and the section now left open to this market is limited. There is no export trade, and nothing can be done with the East in the way of business. The prospects are blue for the St. Louis miller.

An improvement in the demand for money is generally reported by the brokers. This, however, continues to come from local customers, with most of the paper offered by the mercantile and manufacturing interests. The country is doing very little so far. There is plenty of funds on hand to meet ail demands, and there are no signs of any tightening in the money market. Rates remain the same, rianging from 6 to 8 per cent. New York exchange has stiffened, as it was scarce, and is now worth 30 cents premium.

Clearings. Rainnes.

Past week. \$16.712.334 \$2.187.647
Last week. \$14.941.007 2.958.335
Same week, 1887 ... 17,055,030 2,505.384

some inventive genius has started the story that the farmers of Minnesota and Dakota have determined to plant no wheat this year, and instead buy options at the rate of two bushels for every one they could raise. By thus reducing production they can create a famine, and the profits on their options would be greater than they could hope to gain on y actual wheat. This would give the farmers and their land a rest and paralyze the bears. The jokers had great fun talking up the scheme on 'Change to-day.

N. B. Ream is said to have made more money on the decline in wheat than any three other speculators. He stood pat on a huge line from 88 do down. Jack Cudahy became frightened on the buige last fail and hedged by buying a great quantity of cash wheat in all parts of the world. He has heen practically even on the first quantity of cash wheat buils now is William do Dunn. Dunn is the largest exporter in the country, and for years was a rank and awful bear. He was the among the first to turn.

JASON.

There is also an unusually large demand for the North and Northwest, where the forested have esseds coming from the lumber regions of the North and Northwest, where the forested have ended two prothed hover on grass seed except on timothy, which was firm all the season, and on German millet. The supply of German millet was short and it brought better prices than usual."

On April 26 the members of the Merchants' Exchange will vote upon the new membership rule. It is about time they did something to enhance the values of their memberships. As compared with the value of these to enhance the values of their memberships. As compared with the value of these of exchange in the standard price of the St. Louis Exchange is present pri

these weights shall be obtained.

The Merchants' Exchange Benevolent Society elected their board of officers yesterday to serve for one year. John Wahl was elected President, and Geo. Bain, Vice-Fresident, making the twelfth successive terms for these gentlemen. The balance of the Board will be as follows: D. R. Whitmore, Secretary; L. W. Stebbins, Trassurer; D. P. Dyer, Attorney; Doctors Wm. Perter and A. F. Bock, Medical Examiners; E. O. Stanard, C. H. Teichmann, Jesse H. Holmes, Executive Committee.

MINING NEWS.

and Sales on the Curb.



erty.
There is little new at either the Rednook or Dinero mines a Sugarloaf. The Dinero mill is running as usual. The bad roads are at present interfer ing considerably with the hauling of ore.
The Tiger mine at Sugarloaf paid about \$10, 000 last month, and this is more than any mine in Sugarloaf Mountain has paid for a long

The encouraging developments in the Virginius in the latter part of last week have not yet matured into anything of great importance. The chloride ore which was encoun tered has played out. The streak has not entirely gone, but has pinched so that it is now only a few inches in thickness. About two tons of this ore was taken out in another drift which is being driven in the direction of the gulch. There is a streak of low-grade ore showing which promises to open into a good body second-class ore. The streak is now about eighteen inches wide and assays in the neighborhood of eight ounces of silver and 6 or 7 per cent lead. The fact that any chloride ore in the jury-box. Upon motion of Mr. of the same character as that which has been Chas. Nagel, ex-Judge Geo. A. Medill found in the North Dunkin has been encountered in the Virginius, is encouraging. Hard limestone must be penetrated before any mineral will be found. It is probable that a Diamond drill hole will be sunk in this shaft to prospect the ground below the present bottom. Prospecting Rock Hill by means of deep shafts has received a serious blow in the shutting-down of the Moffat shaft. This shaft was sunk to a depth of over six hundred feet at great expense, and a drill-hole was finally sunk from the bottom to the blue limestone, but no ore was shown.

The Lillian people who became interested in that gold property through Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Mudd of the Small Hopes have abandoned the enterprise, and the property reverts to the original owners, who are now working it. found in the North Dunkin has been en-

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The Small hopes is now operating its mines with a very much reduced force. It is reported here that the company has divided its treasury surplus, but the truth of this cannot be vouched for.

The Miami is doing a little work in drifts from the shaft, but so far with no success.

The directors of the President Mine in Temple Gulch have decided to sink a new shaft which will be large enough to enable them to handle the amount of ore which is broken in the mine. The mill consumes in the neighborhood of sixty tons of low-grade ore every twenty-four hours and some smelting ore is also hoisted. The President has the reputation of being the best-paying fissure vein mine in Lake County.

Pilot Knob Shuts Down.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. IRONTON, Mo., April 7.—At 1 o'clock to-day Pilot Knob Mines closed down the air comressor and shut off all machinery. The mahines will all be sent to the shops for repairs and the mines will undergo a thorough cleaning up. A few men will be set to work with hand drills on contract. It is hoped that this partial suspension of business is only temporary, but the future policy of the company is not known. The outlook at present is anything but the new results.

Sales Made and Prices Obtained Yesterday afternoon. Stocks generally retained the figures at which they sold during the morning, but sales were slow and the market character ized by a general apathy.

Frisco was the most active stock on the curb. The favorable report received to day from Superintendent Eugene Smith caused a great demand for the stock to spring up, but the uncertainty attaching to all prospect mines prevented a rise to very high-figures. One thousand shares sold at 714 and 1,800 at 724 attaching the stock, under strong hear

Black Oak was very quiet, prices remaining unaltered. One thousand shares which had been sold at \$1 were called. More than 2,000 shares sold at \$1.02½, at which the stock closed.

West Granite was in good demand, but without any marked change in price; 500 shares sold at 5242, and 2,500 at 53%.

shares sold at 52½, and 2,500 at 53¾.

Pat Murphy opened with sales aggregating 400 shares at 65, but soon advanced to 66¼, at which 500 shares were sold. It subsequently declined to 53¼, 100 shares bringing that figure, and then suddenly rose in consequence of an accepted offer to sell 2,500 shares of West Granite at 53¼ if the seller would dispose of 2,500 shares of Pat Murphy at 66¼. The trade was made and the market closed with a sale of 2,500 shares at 66¼.

Five hundred Rena sold at 18%; 9% was bin for Cleveland; 1,000 shares of Grey Eagle brought 5%, Mexican Improvement was 20 bid; Phillips was offered at 40; 37% was bid for Wire Pratch; Silver Age was 40 bid; San Pedro was 18% bid; 10 was offered for Centennia.

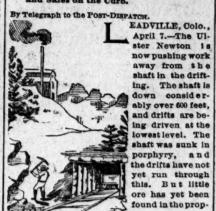
The Elks Consolidated Gold Mining Company received yesterday from its Superintendent a handsome retort of gold from a milrun. Work on the upper level; is being pushed with great speed and the ore is improving.

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The weekly report of the Superintendent of the Mascotte Gold and Silver Mining Company of Idaho Springs, Colo., is as follows: "A 250-foot level will be commenced Monday of next week. The main shaft has been sunk 8 feet, the ore in the bottom is about 4 feet wide, concentrates measuring 7 to 10 inches of rich galena ore on the hanging wall. The 200-foot level has been driven? I feet, ore continues about the same width. Stoping was commenced yesterday in the 135 foot-level; will begin shipping ore regularly from about the 20th inst."

THE LATEST INFORMATION FROM ST. LOUIS PROPERTIES IN THE WEST.

tems Gathered in the Mining Camps in the Neighborhood of Leadville—Small Hopes and Other Mines—Local Mining News



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DAVID NICHOLSON'S

ments for the Funeral To-Day. A meeting of the bar was held yesterday afernoon in court-room No. 4 at 4 o'clock for the purpose of taking suitable action upon the death of Henry I. D'Arcy. There was quite a large attendance of the leading mem-bers and the Circuit Judges occupied seats

Chas. Nagel, ex-Judge Geo. A. Medill took the chair and voiced the sentiments of the meeting in a few well-chosen remarks. He said that such a call of the bar could but meet with a sad response and it was certainly due to the memory of Henry D'Arcy, who had been taken in the prime of life, who was such a brilliant advocate, ripe scholar, warm and tender friend and tender husband and father. He possessed all the qualities of a true man and it was fitting to pay respect to his memory.

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F. A. Wislizenus was chosen for Secretary of the meeting, and ex-Judge Elmer B. Adams moved that a committee be appointed by the chair to prepare memorial resolutions, to be submitted at an adjourned meeting of the bar next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the same place. Judge Adams said that the near friends of Mr. D'Arey had heard him express his views and wishes with regard to attendance at the funeral and it was not desired that any resolution be adopted calling upon the bar to attend in a body. All members of the bar who desired to pay that mark of respect to his memory would attend the funeral without any such resolution and the attendance as individuals would doubtless be very large. It was desired to conform to the wishes of the deceased as far as possible. He disliked any organized memorial display.

Mr. Maginn announced that the funeral would take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon (Sunday) from the family residence, 2145 Hickory street, to Bellefontaine Cometery.

The Chair announced the following Committee on Memorial Resolutions: Ex-Judge Elmer B. Adams, J. P. Maginn, Chas. Nagel, ex-Judge Lindley, ex-Judge Hayden, Paul Bakewell and J. A. Finkeinburg.

The meeting then adjourned until next Saturday afternoon. The pall-bearers selected for the funeral are: Elmer B. Adams, Geo. A. Madill, Chas. Nagel, F. A. Drew, T. J. Whitman, Paul Bakewell, John W. Noble, J. P. Maginn.

Purlained a Package.

William Martin, alias William Pennell, was brought before United States Commissioner taking a package from the office of the Missouri taking a package from the office of the Missouri River Commission, 1415 Washington avenue. The package had passed through the mails, and it was addressed to Capt. Willman. One portion of the enclosure was a check for \$235 payable to the order of Capt. Willman. The accused had formerly been employed by the commission and was familiar with the business of the office. He waived preliminary examination and ball was fixed at \$1,500, in default of which he went to jail.

Compelled to Leave Him.

A petition for divorce was filed in the Cicuit Court yesterday afternoon by Frances Peters against Ludwig Peters. They were married on the 2d of April, 1877, and the separation took place October 19, 1882. Mrs. Peters complains that her husband treated her in a cruel and barbarous manner, endangered her life and rendered her condition intolera-ble. She was compelled to leave him.

The jury in the suit of Schultz against Moon Bros. brought in a verdict yesterday after noon in Judge Lubke's Court in favor of the of a lad who fell through an elevator hatch way at the Moon carriage factory. The hatch way was left unguarded.

Left Him in Three Months. A petition for divorce was entered in the r. Aemp taste races. Aemp. The mar-riage took place at Milwaukee February 3, 1885, and they lived together until April 8 of the same year. Mr. Kemp alleges that his wife descreted him without any cause or prove-cation on his part.

Seeking New Worlds to Conquer. Another new and enterprising house i about to make its bow to the St. Louis public. Rothschild, Hays & Co., manufacturers and wholesalers of clothing at Rochester, N. Y., and proprietors of the Celebrated Model Clothing Company of Indianapolis, Ind., have secured a lease, for a term of years, of the entire building, 213 and 215 North Broadway. To-morrow a large force of painters, carpenters and cabinet makers will be put to work, and on Thursday, April 19, Messrs. Rothschild, Hays & Co. propose to show the public a Model Clothing and Purnishing Goods House. Judging from the reputation of the Indianapolis house, the St. Louis Model will soon occupy a very prominent position among the leading clothing houses of this city.

Recommendedafor

Dyspepsia,

Loss of Appetite,

'Indigestion,

Permitted by the Study Committee The Jourse of Study Committee of the School Board began its weekly session yesterday afternoon with the discussion of the use of the phonetic type primer. It was decided to disnoncite type primer. It was decided to dis-positione its use at the beginning of the next cholastic year, and that the eclectic primer the discritical marks be substituted in its acc, provided the publishers comply with

Miss F. M. Bacon, Messrs. J. K. Whitman, Paul Bakewell, John W. Noble, J. P. Maginn.

The Dorris & Colvin Dividend.

Judge Lubke yesterday afternoon heard and disposed of the claims for allowance to the receiver and attorney in the matter of the Dorris & Colvin circus. A petition signed by parties representing the chief creditors was presented, naming a reasonable sum for compensation of the receiver. The estate had realized beyond the expectations of all and it has been wound up speedly and satisfactorily. The amount named for compensation of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the Control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was controlled to the Receiver Fugura J Disago was control of the Receiver Fugura J Disago was

End.
Miss Mary A. Plummer was appointed cataloguer vice Mr. Richard Spamer, resigned, Miss Plummer is a graduate of Wellesley College, Mass., and has been engaged at the library school of the Columbia College, New York, for the past two years fitting, herself for this work.

Blizzard Results Disastrously.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, April 7.— Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling is still very ill in his apartments at the Hofman House Annex. His health has not been good since his severe experience in the recent blizzard, when he nearly lost his life in the drift on Union Square. He has been able to attend to his law business since then, but has not enjoyed his usual vigorous health. About ten days ago he began to suffer pain in the right side of the head. It developed into an abscess, and has caused him considerable suffering. He is very much exhausted, and cannot be disturbed by anybody. Information as to his actual condition is strictly withheld. Conkling is still very ill in his apartments at

Wayne Lodge, 2,874, Knights of Honory will initiate two new members at their meeting to-morrow night.

Jefferson Council, No. 27, Chosen Friends, will give an entertainment and hop on Tuesday evening, April 10, at Pickwick Hall. The list of applications received during the week in the various Councils of the Legion of Honor is as follows: Alpha, 26; Lafayette, 7; Compton Hill, 5; Excelsior, 3; Hyde Park, 1.

The Supreme Council and officers of the preme Council will visit Ivanhoe Council. 18, Legion of Honor, on next Tuesday even and will assist in the initiation of a number

Alpha Council, No. 1, Legion of Honor in-tiated nine candidates at the last meeting and seceived twenty-six applications. Alpha will rist St. Louis Council Monday the 9th inst, and will entertain Compton Hill Council on the 19th inst. The membership of Alpha al the present time is 723.

Forty-Five Years' Remedy

WHERE ARE THE POLICE?

BABLYHOST ON THE BIG BEATS THEY, HAVE TO WALK.

petectives. Of course, only the patrolmen are called uponato do beat duty, and when from this humber there is subtracted those who do office fluty, patrol wagon duty, special duty, etc., there are less than four hundred left for actual beat duty. These are divided into day and night squads, so that there are never as many as 200 men doing beat duty at one time. By dividing sixty-two and a hair square miles by 200 it will be seen that the beats will average close to one-third of a square mile. The center of the city has the bulk of the police and beats there are small. The further one gets in any direction from down-town the larger the beats. In the thickly-built residence districts the beats are very large and further out they are enormous. The amount of territory-some are enormous. The amount of territory some officers are called upon to cover is simply in-

and from the Mississippi River to Grand avenue; the beat in the Fourth District, bounded by Grand avenue

Grand avenue; the beat is the Fourth District, bounded by Grand avenue to Carrie avenue and from the river to Broadway, and the Fifth District beat, which includes all the territory between Page and Kenneriy avenues, Newstead avenue and King's highway. Each of these beats contain about two hundred large blocks, or close to one and a half square miles. All include a lot of territory in which the sidewalks have not yet been made, and in dry weather tr y are extremely dusty and in wet weather very mudcy. Walking at any time is not good them, and the unfortunate officers who have patrol them certainly earn their the sidewalks have not yet been made, and in wet weather very mudcy. Walking at any time is not good them, and the unfortunate officers who have patrol them certainly earn their the character of the Diotection the residents of these beats receive is self-evident. If an officer gets over half the streets in them he has done a big day's work. The Fifth District beat is only patrolled in the daytime, there being no officer there at night. Officer Murphy, who walks the beat, goes on at 8 a. m., and remains until 8 p. m., when he goes off, leaving his territory in the hands of Providence until next morning. Not so with the other two beats. Both have day and night patrolmen. The Carondelet beat is walked by officer Michael O'Hara on one platoon and Officer Marcus Blair on the rise beas of the Fourth District one watch ad Officer Cleyeland, a distant relative of President, on the other. But Officers and Cloveland do not always escape and ring this best alone. Adjoining it on

extending from Second Carondelet to
Jefferson avenues and from Park to
Gever avenues. The entire territory is
well-built up with costly residences and thirty
blocks out there are equal to almost double
at the number down town. The same is true of
the blocks in the First or Carondelet District,
the Fourth and Fifth Districts.
O'Kane walks in the Agand in the night his
beat is divided at Maryette avenue and patrolled by two officers.
The smallest beats in the Second District
contain about twenty-five large blocks.
Even the Central District is not without its
big beats, though they are not of course, any
thing like as large as some of the beats in
other districts.
Officer Tyson, who is relieved by Officer
Dolan, walks from Fourteenth street to Jefferson avenue and from Plne street to Washington avenue. This is forty blocks and is
aimost in the heart of the city and where property is very valuable.
Officers Mulderig and Treadway walk from

there are not many large beats in extent, though there are probably "harder" or "tougher" beats than are to be found in any of the other districts.

The largest beat in the district comprises thirty-five blocks. It extends from Twenty-third street to Garrison avenue and from Gamble street to Cass avenue, Officers O'Hara and Covington have the different watches on it.

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Another big beat extends from Garrison to Grand avenues, and from Easton to Cass avenues. It is patrolled by officers McGeary and Kentzinger, and comprises about thirty blocks. None of the other beats in the district are very large.

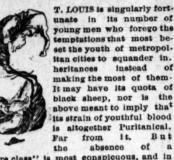
The Fitth District covers more than twice as much territory as the other five districts combined. Of the 62½ square miles in the city, 45 are in the Fifth District, 2½ in the Central, 3 in the First or Carondelet, 4½ in the Second, 2½ in the Third and 5 in the Fourth. Fully five-sixths of the Fifth District territory is covered by mounted men. There are 36 mounted officers, all told, and 3 sergeants. These are divided into 3 platoons of 12 men and a sergeant each. Work in a saddle is very wearing, so that the men are only called upon to do 8 hours' duty a day instead of the twelve hours demanded of other officers. These twelve men on each platoon have almost forty square miles of territory to cover, averaging over three square miles to a man. Their beats, of course lay way over what the officers on foot are called upon to patrol. The mounted district territory extends from the northern to the southern city limits, and from the western city limits, and from the western city limits, and from the western city limits, and from the castern boundary again to Laclede avenue, from which point to Cass avenue is the castern boundary until where it intersects with Broadway. The latter is the eastern boundary until where it intersects with Broadway. The latter is the eastern boundary in the normous expanse of territory is covered by one sergeant. It would take a week's hard riding to go over it thoroughly. This the sergeants do not of course attempt to do, merely calling on their men and learning from them how things are progressing and going over as much of the beats as they can in addition each day. Sergts, Keeble, Florich and Purcell have charge of the th



Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Mor-bus, Summer Complaint, Flux, Children's Teething, and the Great Preventive of Asi-atic Cholera.

E CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK. YOUNG ST. LOUISANS WHO WILL HONOR THE PANILY NAME.

Their Fathers in Business-Some of the Most Prominent of Them-The Young



his the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley is truly Western. Club life, in its Eastern aceptation, is wanting; fun and folly have their ling after business hours are over, and the nost indefatigable of society's devotees are dieness and pleasure from the period spent tunes accumulated by industry and thrift w York, the dollars of the daddles wax two and little warrant is here found for the remark, heard so often in the East, that the children of commerce take pleasure took pleasure in making. For this reason it ment of the firms now established and pros-perous and whose progress is in many instances already materially aided by the younger heads occupying subordinate pos ions at the present time.

THE RICHARDSONS. The Bichardson Drug Company is not only blessed with brains and youthful energy be-hind its ample capital, but can boast of several ceed to the mammoth establishment and perpetuate its name. They are the two sons of the present head of the firm, James Richardson, namely, J. Clifford Richardson, the Vice-President, and James Richardson, Jr., ecretary and Treasurer. Both are amply qualified to maintain the name and fame that has been secured to the house through

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of Patrick Burns & Co. has two sons to whom he may look in the future.

B. D. Patterson of R. D. Patterson & Co., wholesale stationers, is also fortunate enough to possess a son who is growing up with the business.

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IN SAM'L CUPPLES' ESTABLISHMENT.

Samuel Cupples is a native of Ireiand and one of the oldest and more successful of St. Louis merchants. He practically retired from business four years ago and has spent these leisure months of a busy life traveling in the United States and Europe. Mr. Cupples has no sons to succeed him in the big woodenware business he has created, but there are some four or five active young men in the establishment amply qualified to preserve the firm's reputation, chief among whom is Mr. Brookings.

Louis Conant, Secretary of the Tyler Desk Company, is a young man familiarly known to his intimates as "Major, or even more tersely as "Major, affairs, looking after the interests of the firm in the obsence of Capt. Tyler.

Amadee B. Cole, the son of Nathan Cole, whose commission firm is one of the oldest in the city, is already practically in charge of the business. He began as a cierk, but is now a member of the company.

D. P. Grier has a prospective heir to his commission business in the person of his son, John, who looks after the option trade of the firm.

Will Stanard, who is a familiar figure on

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Will Stanard, who is a familiar figure on 'Change, will perpetuate the good name of the Govenor's milling business.

Wm. Haarstick, who has probably seen not more than twenty five summers, is the son of H. C. Haarstick, President of the Barge Line. He represents his father in, his absence, and may be seen any day on the floor of the Exchange.

Tom Niedringhaus will undoubtedly fall beir to the management of his father's big foundry upon that gentleman's retirement from active life. He is thoroughly versed in the business and occupies an important place in the firm.

AT THE DESK.

In the firm.

Tim Cleary is industriously at work in the office of his father, Redmond Cleary, where he is engaged in learning the business.

Sol J. Quinlivan is happy in the possession of two heirs apparent, namely, John, who looks after the books, and James, who does the Exchange business of the firm, and who, though retiring in manner, is a hard hitter. Henry Hitchcock, Jr. is with the law firm of Hitchcock, Madiil & Finkelnburg.

Geo. Markham, an energetic man of 30, is a member of the insurance firm of W. H. Markham & Son. Tom Mokittrick, a young man or 22, is learning the business in the huge establishment of Hargadine, McKittrick & Co.

A. F. Shapleigh of the big hardware firm of Shapleigh & Cantwell, has several sons. Al Shapleigh, who is under 30 years of age, being the most conspicuous.

Who, during the dull season cannot be em ployed by the merchant tailor shops, are the gents' and youths' suits, which we call "The range from \$18.50 to \$30. Double the money won't beat them at your failor's. FAMOUS. ENGLAND'S OWN FOG.

Soft and Gleaming Thickness That-Effect

noxious of all the conditions of his vocation. He is not likely to understand me, then, when and other effects are produced on the waters by these luminous, enfolding bodies of vapor, in these scientific times by the horrible braying of the steam horn and the terrified fluttering of the engine room bell. The kind of fog I have in my mind is the snow-like body of vapor sometimes not very much taller than the Folkstone cliffs, sometimes so low lying, indeed, that you may see the lotty spars of a big ship forking out of it into the blue air and bright sunshine, when the rest of the structure is as absolutely hidden as an object rolled up in wool. As a rule very little wind accompanies their appearances. The mass of delicate, smoke-like, sparkling particles sildes along softly, and it is, therefore, slow and tender in its revelations, submitting nothing which the manner of its discovery does not render beautiful. A man standing on the deck of a ship in the heart of a soft and gleaming thickness may not be able to see the mainmast from the distance of the wheel.

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THE PARIS SALON.

SCENES AT THE DOORS OF THE PALAIS DE L'INDUSTRIE ON CLOSING DAY.

About American Singers in Paris—An Adroit Thief Who Robbed Shoppers' Car-riages—Easter Styles in the French Capi-

ARIS. March 23 .come and is past. As usual, the last much (the time for sending in pictures closes at 6 o'clock) were made lively in front of the great doors of the Palais de l'Industrie 4 by the pranks of a very lively crowd, composed of young

male models, etc. pictures grew more provised critics grew more and more lively. One could see there the old type of the Parisian artist, with long hair, shabby coat in black velveteen, and widebrimmed hat, mingled with the more cor-rectly dressed American or English art students. A considerable degree of amusement was afforded to this uproarious band by the ar-rival of some balf a dozen American female schools in the vicinity. Most of these were

damsels of a certain age and all had come armed with their brushes and paint boxes, one of them carrying a meek-looking little satchel with Salvation Army, the Salvation Army!" and, joining hands, the disrespectful scamps danced in a circle around them. should have laughed, but instead of that they

got frightened, and one of them began to cry, whereupon the "ronde infernale" was dis-There was no harm intended but but it was not in the nature of a group of French art students to stand the aspect of that band of feminine colleagues, with their brushes and paint-boxes. In other respects the fun during the last hour waxed fast and furious. Each of the pictures carried in was saluted in a special and appropriate fashion. A painting of a summer storm was saluted with a chorus of sneezes and a general uplifting of umbrellas. A winter landscape, with effects of snow, set everybody to shivering and buttoning up his overcoat. A nucle Venus was greeted with cries of "Oh!" and "Ah!" and all the youths had their faces in their hands and pretended to be terribly shocked. A veritable daub of a portrait called forth a shout of "Hey, there-you're bound for the Salon des Refuses!" There was no attempt at repeating the disorderly donduct of last year, when stones were thrown and a general row was at one time threatened. This comparative tranquility was probably owing to the presence of a number of policemen who, without interfering with the time-hon-

caded with a running pattern of leaves and flowers.

THE CHIEF PECULIARITY
about these new wedding dresses lies in the almost total suppression of orange blossoms for trimming. A small bouquet of these traditional flowers on the shoulders, and one at the belt, if the dress is made with a round waist, and also a little cluster in the hair, are alone admissible. If the dress has an apron front in lace a bouquet of orange flowers with hanging tendrils may be used to loop the lace at one side. A very magnificent tollette intended for a young italian Countess, whose marriage is to take place in Rome after Easter, had the long train (which was in wide stripes of silk and broaded satin) bordered all around with a broad, thick band in ostrich feathers, the corsage being trimmed with clusters of plumes to correspond.

The most elegant hats of the season are in

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The most elegant hats of the season are in fine Leghorn straw, trimmed with masses of white or pale yellow ostrich feathers. They are very costly, but are durable and handsome in proportion to their price. Some of the new flower bonnets are excessively pretty, and especially those made in pink or yellow roses, with a bow and loops of black watered ribbon in the front of the brim; also one in tiny pink; tipped daisles, ornamented with a rosette of pale pink ribbon at one side, with a humming bird set in the centre. These flower bonnets are all in the capote shape and have no strings.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

WHERE THEY CAME FROM.

its clock, and, thanks to Waterbury, almost every pocket its watch. But why are the dials divided into twelve divisions of five minutes each? Hear Mr. S. Grant Oliphant: "We have sixty divisions on the dials of our clocks and watches, because the old Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, who lived in the second century before Christ, accepted the Babylonian system of reckoning time, that system being sexagesimal. The Babylonians were acquainted with the decimal system but for common or practical purposes they counted by sossi and savi, the sossos representing sixty and saros sixty times six—3,600. From Hipparchus that mode of reckoning found its way into the works of Ptolemy about 150 A. D., and hence was carried down the stream of science and civilization, and found its way to the dial-plates of our clocks and watches.

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The language and literature of America being so closely related to that of England, present few difficulties to us except in the colloquisiisms of recent times. Continental idioms and proverbs, based chiefly on local customs and incidents are often quite inexplicable by us. But there are many Americanisms very puzzling to Englishmen; and, again, many Gallicisms which at once reveal an affinity to expressions of our own.

We use Uncle Sam as a facetious name for the United States. Mr. S. Grant Oliphant explains its origin thus: "Uncle Sam Wilson was the Government Inspector of Supplies at Troy in the war of 1812. Those edibles of which he approved were labeled U. S., then a new sign for United States; the workmen supposed that these letters were the initials of 'Uncle Sam,' and the mistake became a joke, and a fasting one. So 'Brother Jonathan' had a simple origin: Washington thought very highly of the judgment of Jonathan than Trumbull, the elder, then Governor of Connecticut, and constantly remarked: 'We must consult Brother Jonathan.' The name soon became regarded as a National sobriquet. Mr. Southwick, in 'Quizzism,' gives some curious Information about the term Yankee. Of course, all know that it is the word English as pronounced by the American Indians, but we do not all know that in a curious book on the 'Round Towers of Ireland' the origin of the term Yankee Deodle was traced to the Persian phrase Yanki-dooniah, or inhabitants of the New World.

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The Men Who Follow Teaming for a Living -Difficulties of Their Work-Exposed in Summer to the Sun and in Winter to the



o you know there is as much difference between an experienced and an inexper lenced teamster a there is between Isaac Murphy and a boy ster with a Post PATCH reporter terday. saddle," said a team.

to sit up on a wagon and drive a team is one of the easiest occupations that can be found. But it ain't, I can assure you. When you are driving a buggy, in case yo heavy wagon you cannot avoid a collision so

"Take a thoroughfare like Main street, for instance, crowded with heavy wagons all day long. If a teamster did not keep his eyes

probably only about one-third of them being men who drive for firms.
this one-third about 300 are

teamster averages about \$2.50 to a horse a day. It costs him about \$5 a week to keep his horses.

Every morning before he starts out the teamster has to devote about a half-hour to cleaning his horses. In order to perform this duty he has to arise about \$5.50 o'clock, because the generality of teamsters are obliged to report between 7 and 8 o'clock. They are usually through by 5 p. m. in winter and 7 p. m. in summer. After a day's work is done they walk their tired animals home, and as many of them have considerable distance to go the journey home requires time. In the precincts of "Kerry Patch," where many teamsters reside, it is a pleasant sight in the evening to see the children jumping on "father's" wagon as hanears home, and being accorded the proud privilege of driving the team. The horses are thought a great deal of by the children, and by their unsters also, and receive the best of treatment. If they did not the constant hard work which they are called on to perform would soon break them down.

THE TRANSTERS AS A CLASS

are sober and thrifty and they contribute a good portion of the city's revenue in licenses and take considerable interest in municipal politics. Not long ago the beer drivers were organized by the Executive Committee of tha Trades and Labor Unions of St. Louis and their organization is growing, although a great many were afraid to join as first because they thought such an organization would meet with site oppositions of their employers. The carriage-drivers have a good organization. In the near future a mass meeting of sit the teamsters in the city will be called by the Executive Committee of the Trades and Labor Union for the purpose of effecting an organization, and the movement will probably meet with success.

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ANSPORTATION. IO RIVER.

Pell Thomas, clerk, Fuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., gile Packot Wharfboat, foot of fenevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, to Girardeau, Commerce, Calro, all points on Cumberland and T. W. FRY, Agent.

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USAND TEAMS RE EMPLOYED DAILY II

T. LOUIS.

low Teaming for a Living 7 Their Work—Exposed in 8un and in Winter to the sters' Union Organizing.

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THEATRICALS IN NEW YORK.

Week was over.

Clara Morris has reasserted her old power at the Fifth Avenue. It seems but a few years ago when we saw her dripping in Alixe and tearing off her nun's veil in Madelein Morei. Who doesn't remember her as Ann Sylvester, and recall how near she came to making a new Lady Macbeth and to spoiling Jane Shore?

Shore?

Was there ever a woman who came here unknown and made us forgive so much?

We tried to find fault with her provincial pronunciation, but she set it with a thrill and we forgot it.

We tried to find fault with her looks, but when she illuminated them with her agony we forgot the looks also.

We tried to criticise her dress, but somehow before she got through she made us feel her own contempt for her dress.

To so from Classic.

Who are in the habit of having their suits made to order should see the thirty-six styles of tallor-made suits offered at Famous for spirits.

PBICES OF MILK.

The Producers' Association Appoints a Committee to Confer With Dealers.

Members of the Country Milk Producers' Association met yesterday afternoon at the own contempt for her dress.

To go from Clara Morris to Mather is to pass from pathos to passion.

After all is said of Mather she remains a passionate actress; but it is always amortous phssion. Her Juliet shakes with it. But this is the shimmer of a tropic noon, not the vibration of a dream.

Perhaps in fiothing is she so out of place as in "As You Kike it." Her Resalind at times reminds me of a French cocotte at a masquerade. In fierce impulse it is like all her other roles—pert, slightly defiant, self-assured, a little reckless, but full of animal vigor and that coarse couquetry that we sometimes call "saucy."

At the best it is a coached Rosalind. You feel that its finest lines were hammered into her and clinched by repetition, At its worst it has all the cock-sure theatric excellence of the woman.

I have never yet seen Rosalind played as I

I have never yet seen Rosalind played as I conceive it from the test. I may be wrong, but the stage representations of it lack daintiess. hess.
Scott-Siddons couldn't play it, but when she first came here she looked it.
Adeiaide Neilson, a very much overrated actress gave it a charm of her own and left Shakespear's out in many places.
I am told that I should have seen Anna Cora Mowett play it. There are, however, calendar reasons why I am glad I did not.

NYM CRINKLE'S MUSINGS.

duced here several years ago at the Grand Opera-house, at an enormous expense, and with a most costly cast, it utterly failed. But enough of it was seen then to command columns of exhaustive praise that did not help it a bit.

To go from Clara Morris to Mather is to pass streets, for the purpose of discussing the

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

ST. LOUISANS AND THEIR INTERESTS IN

cheek had been sent long before, and as it had not been returned he must have received it. If ye since learned he had it sent to his wife. I don't know where she lives."

Clerks and Salesmen

Who are in the habit of having their suits made to order should see the thirty-six styles of taitor-made suits offered at FAMOUS for \$15.

PRICES OF MILK.

The Producers' Association Appoints Committee to Confer With Dealers, Sociation met yesterday afternoon at the Morchants' Hotel, on Twelfth and Olive streets, for the purpose of discussing the prices of milk for six months beginning May 1. There were about sighty of the Missouri and Illinois producers present, and the streets, for the purpose of discussing the meeting was the discussion of the prices and the appointing of a committee consisting a scale of prices to hold good for the coming as a cale of prices to hold good for the coming six months.

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nursing a boom for the gubernatorial nomination of the Republicans in the Sucker State. He said he was satisfied with the outlook and thought his chances were as good, if not better, than those of any other candidate.

J. J. Sylvester, a coal dealer of St. Louis, and wife are registered at the Gilsey.

W. McBlair, a St. Louis merchant, is here buping goods.

Among the other St. Louisans at the Gilsey are L. B. Shults and wife, E. D. Blossom and Miss Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. McClintock and H. T. Runyan and wife of St. Louis have rooms at the Hoffman.

Merchant Tailor Knee-Pant Suits. We show some sugar-plums in boys' kneeiomestic fabrics in the highest tailor's art at

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., April 7.—Mrs. Greske Gresko, has disappeared from Pottstown with John Pawlyik, the alleged slayer of her hus-band. She kept a boarding house and took with her cash belonging to her guests and considerable of her own. It is believed that they have gone West.

North St. Louis.

and Salisbury streets, Friday night, April 20.

A meeting of all the midwives in the city has been called for next Tucsday, at 2 p. m., at Weis' Hall, Fourth and Franklin avenue, to take general action against the license act.

To-night at 8 o'clock a United Labor Party mass-meeting is to be held at the K. of, P. Hall, Ninth and Franklin avenue, Grand Lecturer Williams of the Knights of Labor, who has recently refurned to the city, will deliver an address on the subject of the land questions.

John Scott, an Euglishman, 72 years of age, has been committed to the Memorial Home through the generosity of the pattern-makers, his fellow-craftsmen, of the city, who contributed \$100, necessary to secure him attention to the Memorial Habas in a straight-

THE BIG CONVENTION.



evening. After a short speech by Mr. D. F. Hoben, in which he stated the object of the club, a motion was made to elect new officers. The following were elected: Messrs. D. F. Hoben, President; Thomas Quinn, Vice-President; Thomas Finan, Tresaurer; M. J. Hennessy, Secretary, and Nuge Foerster. Sergeant-at-arms. There will be a regular meeting of the club every Friday night.

The helmsmen of the St. Louis Republican Club are already anxious about the safety of the craft, which was launched in the political Club are already anxious about the safety of the craft, which was launched in the political sea only a fortnight ago. The last meeting threatened to be a stormy one. When Maj. Pearce proposed to name a committee to report on the eligibility of Republicans of for honors at the hands of the chairman of the new organization, Recorder of Voters Hobbs jumped to his feet and denounced the procedure as the most "silk stocking" way of doing business he had ever seen. The word was the red rag shaken in the field of political bulls. State-Committeeman Reynolds denounced the Recorder's speech as silly and ridiculous. Maj. Pearce did not propose to have his motives impugned, and so said with great earnestness. George Bain said Hobbs' plan of direct nominations by the Chair wouldn't do. He thought the Recorder ought to have enough of the one-man power in local politics. The Recorder said no oftense was meant; he was giving his opinions for the benefit of the party. Chairman Mofall of the City Committee unfortunately obtruded himself on the attention of the gentleman who proceeded to "jump him" for the ready-made resolution passed by the committee opposing the formstion of clubs before the State Convention at Sedalis on the 18th prox.

Chairman Mofall of the City Committee unpopulation by Mr. Filley, and he had opposed it at any rate. In a perturbed state, superinduced by these two occurrences, the club adjourned.

A Surprising Bargaip.

One thousand boys' knee-pant suits, finde

PERPARATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC GATHERING IN THIS CITY.

READ THIS !

question," but we must not lose sight of the fact that said books were "poll books" that had become "public orecords" by reason of their use at an election of public officers; nor should we lose sight of the fact that the right (to enforce or maintain which the Court granted the writ) did not rest, as you seem to believe, "upon the right of clizenship," but, in the language of the Court, upon his "claims that by reason of his receiving a majority of the votes cast at the election, he acquired a right to the office of City Marshal and desires the inspection asked for as a means of enforcing this right."

The questions now presented are of a very different character. I am asked by gentlemen who represent the Democratic and Republican Central Committees, to furnish them with copies of printed registration lists recently made made, to be used at the primary elections proposed to be held by those parties. It cannot be consistently urged that they have any individual or collective right to have those lists furnished to them, or to make copies of them, beyond that which any other body of citizens may claim. The fact that they represent certain political organizations confers upon them no other rights or privileges than a Mercantle, Commercial or Social Club may claim and assuredly it will not be pretended that any such clubs or other similar organizations have the right to demand the registration becomes apparent on reading the twenty-eighth section of the act concerning elections and registration approved March 31, 1883. By that section it is made the duty of the recorder of voters to deliver to the fudges of the election two copies of the corrected registra-

Acron and actress know what's best, And say Strauss' photos lead the rest.



FUN IN FAIRYLAND.

TOMMIE EXPLORES A CAVE AND MEETS THE DIAMOND KING.

Food for Their Wits in To-Day's Sessio



standing when he' saw POST-DISPATCH, Went Tommie, slipping and silding on the stones in the dark, not know-ing where he was going but unable to turn trance. Suddenly he

of great square stones, all smooth and hard. Tommie felt all around for a way to get out when he came to a smaller stone which moved a little when he touched it. He gave it a push when he heard a voice coming out of the stone

'What are you trying to do?' Tommie was frightened, but answered in a mournful tone;

"I'm lost."
"Lost," answered the voice, "How can you be lost? You know your name, just call your-self and find yourself and go about your busi-





The Jacel Cave.

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There are several other extremely rare stamps known, among which might be mentioned the first issue of the Sandwich Islands, the first issue of New Caledonia used, and the first issue of the Isle Reunion, all of which are held at prices ranging from \$200 up.

Then among the United States stamps these are some very rare and valuable ones, such as the Baltimore stamp of 1846, consisting simply of a fac-simile autographic signature of James M. Buchanan, the Postmaster of Baltimore stamp of the Isle sand printed in black. Of these only ten specimens are known. They are valued at about \$200 each. Another valuable stamp is the original uncut 5-cent red envelope stamp of New Haven of 1845. Only one specimen is in existence, and it is valued at \$200. The 5-cent black stamp of Milibury, of which only three specimens are known, is also valued at about \$500. It is very seldem that these extreme rarities are offered at auction.

A curious thing in connection with rare stamps is the fact that there was one, issued by the Postmaster of New York in 1845, aspectionen of which has never yet been discovered. Of course, if one should be found it would command a very high price. The way the stamp is known is from a description printed in the New York Express of July 8, 1845. It is the country of the place he lived. Tommie tool him lots an lots of things that every body ought to, now, but which the proper and thought and strapper.



Tommie Gets a Diamond.

Tommic Gets a Diamond.

him the Gnomes at work putting the precious stones and gold in the ground for people to find. Then they went to the underground river which flowed through the caves and Tommic saw the strangest fishes all of stone swimming around in the black water, snapping up eagerly the pebbles and the gravel which Tommic and the King tossed in to them. Tommic asked the King what the Gnome at the door meant by saying when they dug me up.

me up.

"Oh," said the King, "Gnomes are not born in
the way you are. They are in the ground for
a long time, and when putting in the gems and
metals they are found by the others who dig
them out."

"How funny and stuffy it must be before they find you," remarked Tommie as they went on toward a long passage.
"I can go but a certain distance past the mouth of the cave and then I must turn back," said the king as he brought Tommie to the en-trance.

trance.
When they got outside the King said goodby to Tommie and gave him a huge diamond as big as a goose egg to take with him. Tommie thanked him and the King went back into the cave, leaving Tommie standing there with the diamond in his hand.
Where Tommie went and what he next did will be told in next Sunday's Post-DISPATCH.

THE VOTING CONTEST.

Last Week for Sending in Ballots for

OTERS in the Post-Dis-PATCH voting contest for the most popular school teacher must bear in mind

The little kindergarten boy who is working so faithfully for his teacher, has been greatly assisted by votes sent in by others to be placed to his credit. He himself has not been behindhand in his work, sending in two packages during the week. Votes for him were sent in by M. McDearmon, Rose A. Puthoff and Mabel Huyette.

Votes were received from the following school children during last week: Fanule Beile Biggers, Mamle L. Goodwin, Willie Jones, Blanche Walters, Kate Brown, I. W. McArthur, Corinne Erskine, Marie McNaily, Louis Pfail, May Beatrice Cousins, Edith Storm, Sailie M. Ludlow, Emily Poupeny, Robert Dillman, Elizabeth Calhoun, Tennie Brown, Mary O. Malley, Willie R. Fife, Jamine E. Stone, Sadie F. Gallagher, Thomas J. Keily, Annie McAlear, Willie McAlear, Jennie Keneńck, Amelia Coustan, Florence Bush, Ida May Legg, Robert Reger.

HIGH-PRICED POSTAGE STAMPS. Carlons Old Stamps That are Held at



OME postage stamps sell for almost as much as a race horse or house and lot would bring. As an example take the auction sale of January 16, this year, when for an original Brattleboro W. Vt., stamp \$226 was obtained. This is the highest price a postage stamp has ever sold at at auction in this country. But this valuable stamp in ex-

istence, for, for the first issue of Mauritius from \$500 to \$1,000 is the estimated value. There are several other extremely rare stamp

sale of postage stamps was held at Bangs & Co.'s auction rooms, 739 Broadway. From five to six thousand specimens were sold, noting altogether about \$1,40\$. The attendance at the sale was very good, some forty persons, mostly of mature age, being present. One of the largest buyers was the Scott Stamp and Coin Company. The collection had been the property of Mr. E. H. Sinssbaugh of this city, and was noteworthy because of the number of unused stamps in it. In fact, all except a very few were uncancelled. None of the ascounding varieties just mentioned were represented, but there were a number of the second degree of rarity.

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

track they will find them comparatively easy. week from the following members of the Puz-Willie Topping, Fannie McClintock, Horace Chalmers, Lenzburg, Ill.; S. I. D. S., Genevieve Thomson, Dora Andrews, Genevieve Dillon and Birdie Blum.

The following are the puzzles for this week:
No. 1—REBUS.

A familiar quotation.



No. 2—BEHEADED ANIMALS.
Behead an animal and leave part of a flower.
Behead an animal and leave part of your-Behead an animal and leave a propeller. Behead an animal and leave a parlor orna-

nent.
Behead an animal and leave a fluid.
Behead an animal and leave a Moxican tree.
Behead an animal and leave mighty.
Behead an animal and leave an appendage.
Behead an animal and leave an other animal.
Behead an animal and leave an element.

PATCH voting contest for the most popular school teacher must bear in mind that the last day on which votes will be received is Saturday, April 16, so that there will be time to count the votes and award the prizes. The list of winners will be published in the SUEDAY POST-DISPATCH of April 15. The votes must be in the office by 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, April 14, or they will not be counted.

During the past week votes have been coming in every day at a very lively rate, some of the voters doing remarkably well. It is unnecessary to reprint the list of prizes offered, as they are on the printed ballot on this page and should by this time be familiar to all of the voters.

The little kindergarten boy who is working so faithfully for his teacher. has been grantly for the voters of the voters and the voters of the voters.

Behead an animal and leave another animal. Behead an animal and leave another animal. Contributed by Genevieve Dillon.

Wy second is in butter but not in peas, My third is in grape but not in tomato, My whole is a thing that little boys eac, It is an the vote but not in tomato, My whole is a thing that little boys eac, It is an insect, a large body of water, three rivers, a Latin preposition, a word of command, a broad, a bird, a measure, a girl's nickname, an interjection, a vogetable, a pigtall, a beverage, several letters, the person addressed and his double?

Sont down by the Man, in the Moon.

My first is a writer (not living to-day)

That in days of our fathers did flourish. My second we thoughtlessly tread 'neath our feet.

sat I don't know how to get out," sand the voice:
Well, you are smart," said the voice:
Ash on the stone next to the loose one and ome in."
Tomnie did as he was teld, and a great stone moved back. He stood face to face with a funny little fellow with a lamp in his hat, seated on a rock in a great big cave all lighted up with thousands of shining gems which reflected the light of tamps stuck about in the cracks in the rocks.

"What are you," said the Gnome, for such the dockeeper was.

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"I am a boy," said Tommie, "and—" behindhand in his work, sending in two packs and should by this time be familiar to all of the cortex of the family of the tender, has been greatly assisted by votes sent in by others to behindhand in his work, sending in two packs, and the week. Votes for him were received from the following shood.

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NO. 7—A CEMETERY OF CELEBRITIES.
Contributed by Mount Royal. Find the buried names.

oried names.

Old Israelite! what foe of thine
Dared "spit upon thy gaberdine?" A fallen poet! when genius errs, Oh! what a mighty fall is hers. Give him the palm for intellect Gigantic, level-and exact. When will scientists ever rest Whose creed is on an endless quest? The world tells him to be of cheer; Back-sliding lads to never fear. VII.

Insult, if rankling at his heart,
Might nerve him for a nobler part. VIII.
On some themes dwelling tongue or pen
Has little new for modern men. NO. 8-REBUS.



The answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's Post-Disparch are as follows:
No. I. Rebus—Spoonbill, lark, linnet, sparrow, nuteracker, kite, cockatoo, kingdisher, bobolink. No. 2. We laugh at it—A good joke. No. 4. Magic squares.

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No. 5—Puzzling poetry amusement.

No. 6—Transformation: 1. White, while, whale, shale, stale, stalk, stack, slack, black. 2. Neat, seat, stalk, slam, slum, glum, grum, grim, prim. 3. Hate, have, lave, love, 4. Saxe, sale, hale, hole, pole, Pope. 5. Hand, hard, lard, lord, ford, fort, foot. 6. Blue, glue, glum, slum, slam, slat, seat, peat, pent, pint, pink, 7. Hard, card, cart, cast, east, easy, 8. Sin, son, won, woe.

No. 7—Enigma, roses.

No. 9—Word rebus. Sir: Between friends, I understand a man of your overbearing disposition, whilst you are overambitious, the world and your friends hold you in contempt and ridicule.

No. 10—Word rebus, anemone.

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No. 11—Biographical anagram. Henry Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine. He is generally considered to be the best American poet, and was made Professor of Modern Languages at Versales Coilege. He died nearly six years ago, and is mourned by all.

No. 12—Rebus. A long and fortunate career to him who in loving deeds on this Easter excels.

Answers to the puzzles in last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH were sent in by Charlie Longman, 3; Leontine Cherot, 2; Madge McDearmon, St. Charles, Mo., 3; Mamle, Emmet and Belle Kane, 4; Theresa Rohan, 4; Grace Rosenberg, 3; H. D. Heuer, 3; Guy B. Fulton, 4; Francis and George McKelleget, 5; Luiu S. S., 4; Ross A. Puthoff, 4; Blanche Puthoff, 4; Edna Geller, 4; John G. Faust, 5; Freddie and Lottle Williams, 5; Annie and Katle McAlear, 5; Dora Andrews, 4; Gussie and Emma Lauff, 6; Gussie Causier, 4; Azle S. Bartley, 4; Jasmine E. Stone, 2; Lillian B. Whitelaw, 2; Fannie Shepard Jones, 3; Frances H. Regar, 3; Eddie Tierney, 4; Alfred Brandenburger, 4; Lizzle Kennedy, Collinville, Ill., 6; Louis E. Meidner, 12; Emma Hart, 4; Birdie Blum, 4; H. H. Burt, 5; Lidus S. Markelley, 4; Fannie McClincok, 3; Oharlie and Fannie Biggers, Stada J. Flanury, 1; Urania McClincok, 3; John Epple, 2; Willie Topping, 2; Lilly Brady, 4; Essie and Selma Boas, 5; Max Appel, Bethalto, Ill., 6; Cha

EAU DE COLOGNE.

of Its Originator. LL little folks know are familiar with its



beautiful perfume, but that is all they SUNDAY POST - DIS-PATCH will tell them something more.

business again to his son Johann Maris, and he is now chief of the entire concern.

The sale of the real eau de cologne did not reach any magnitude until the Seven Years' War. During that time the French came to Cologne and staid there for several years. Among so many things which they found there the delicious pertume of this water soon came to their notice. The French soldiers at that time were morbidly affected with the ways of Louis XIV. and their "kit" was largely composed of toilet articles. The French, who quickly realized the superfority of the article to anything they knew, bought loads of it and sent it to France. And from that time the fame of the celebrated water of Cologne became known all over the world, so that it soon grew to be the most important commercial article of Cologne.

Naturally, of course, the more the sale grew the more falsifications and imitations came into the market. The name Farina is very common in Italy, and a number of enterprising Germans went to Italy and in 1819 there were no less than sixty different firms in Cologne, all selling cau de cologne under the name of "Farina." The most important of these were: Anton Farina, who came to Cologne in 1750, and called his house "Zur Stadt Mailand." One of his sons, whose name was Johann Maria Farina again, was the founder of the house of "Johann Marina Farina rur Stadt Turin." A member of that family went to Paris and opened up a "Koeinisch Wasser Fabrick."

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So it happened that with the manufacture of the eau de cologne the name of Farina became somewhat identical, and even to-day, out of the forty-eight firms who sell eau de cologne in the ancient city on the Rhine, thirty-six bear the name of Farina. Of those who are in the business under another name, the firm of "Maria Clementine Martin Klosterfrau" is well known. The house of this firm lies opsite the western portal of the Cologne Cathedral, and is one of the finest in the city. The origin of the water manufactured by this firm savors somewhat of a romance. It is said that a sister of the order of the Carmelites, whose name was Maria Clementine Martin, received the recipe of the perfume from an Italian grinamed Paula Feminis. The father of the latter, it is said, discovered it while in prison, but when he came out he could not make the water any more. Consequently the nun knew it alone, as Paula Feminis had died in the meantime. During the Seven Years' War (the story continues) Sister Maria Clementine Martin lived in the house of the Burgomaster of Cologne, whose name was Adrian von Scheven. It so happened that the French soldlers, who were at the time masters of the city, came to this Burgomaster and told him that if he did not find means to create a purer and more odorous atmosphere in the city they would burn him at the stake. Adrian von Scheven was in despair. The city thad always been one of the dirtiest places in Europe, and as he had never known it to be anything else but a town infested with unpleasant smells, he didn't think it of any use to try to change things. In this emergency the nun came to the rescue with her recipe from Paula Feminis. The water was manufactured in barrels and given to the French soldiers, who were so pleased with it that peace was at once established.

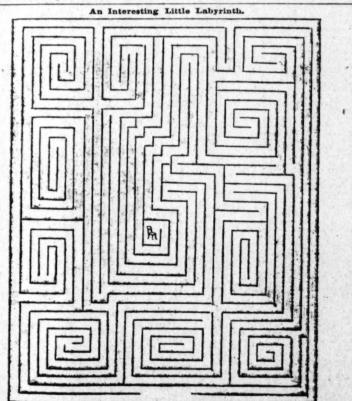
There is, however, but little difference noticeable in the looks of the bottles of eau de cologne, and the only way to be sure that the c

We are the only concern in St. Louis that give away the patent safety stilts with every boys' and childs' suit purchased of us free.

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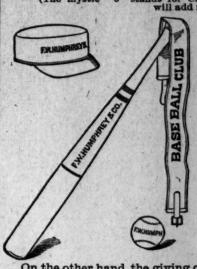
Readers may try to find their way to the center of this labyrinth without crossing a line. In the archives of the ancient city of Cologne we find in a paragraph under the date of 1709 a sentence which says: "Johann Maria Farina, born at Santa Maria Maggiore, in the vailey of Vigezza, district Domo d'Ossola, Italy, in 1885, came to this city and lives, opposite Julich's Place. His business is general merchant and vender of art curios, slik stuffs and perfumes. He also sells an article known as 'Water of Cologne.'"

THIS VOTE APRIL 15, 1888, BY THE POST - DISPATCH, Then cut this out and send to "VOTERS, POST-DISPATCH, PATCH, ST. LOUIS, MO." WILL BE COUNTED ON WRITE NAMES PLAINLY, FOR the MOST POPULAR SCHOOL-TEACHER

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Any man can see the hole in the grindstone, but every man can't see the difference between a spring suit that the high-priced tailor charges \$60 for, and same thing sold by Famous in their great Baltimore suit made by men tailors, same quality of material, same grade of goods and trimming, and the same grade of goods and trimming, and the same "Every room, of which there are several hundred, is kept in rigorous cleanliness."



dormancy. The boys have caught it (the men, too, for that matter), and we, by our gift of a base ball, bat, cap and belt, choose to encourage it; not because we wish to train a generation of future professional players—all the boys cannot expect to become millionaires; some of them will be wanted on Change, in stores, factories, offices and for the more learned professions-but because it generates a manly spirit and is conducive of health, and because we like to keep abreast with the times; besides IT HELPS WEAR OUT CLOTHING. (Self-interest will creep in somehow.)

On the other hand the giving of a base ball outfit must not be considered of primary importance when deputing us outfitters for your boys; it would ill-become leadership to rest its claim on toys. The clothing is here in such profusion and beauty and at such reasonable prices as to render the gift a mere side issue-a something to remember us by.

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A CZAR'S PRISON-PALACE. ESSE SHEPARD DESCRIBES IMPRESSIONS

OF A VISIT TO GATCHINA.

Melancholy Is the Home of Russia's Ruler—The Art Gallery and Museum—A

SAN DIEGO, April 2.— Far from the madding crowd, in a lonely,

was the exclamation of my noble guide as we of its kind. It seemed as if we had at last come to the regions of perpetual melancholy, where ambition may brood over untions won and lost, and every action is one of desolate unrest. As we arose from a sumptions table laden with every delicacy the palate could wish or culinary talent invent, I could not help thinking of some of Shakespeare's banquet scenes and wondering where the ghosts and the daggers were. The parqueted floore, the frescoed ceilings, arabesque walls and oddly-shaped windows, by some unexplainable reason, made my thoughts revert to the distant and sombre regions of Siberia, whose very name is suggestive of Arctic dreariness and eternal farewells. I can liken it to nothing so much as a siroceco of ambition riging across a frozen sea, for this palace reflects the intimate tastes and habits of those who built it as well as those who have since sought a more exclusive life within its walls, away from the fashionable restrictions and etiquette of society at \$t. Petersburg.

As NIGHT CAME ON a feeling of loneliness became more and more marked, but it was not until near midnight that etiquette permitted me to retire. Up quaint passages, over steps of solid granite, hrough whiching or an anotent warrior hung high on the wall, which in turn added a mystic charm to the tout ensemble, and prepared one for other scenes and portraits in keeping with the peculiar character of the place. I found little rest that night; scenes

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Madam," said the landlord of a Park street house, as he called the other morning, "I have come to tell you that—that—"" have come to tell you that—that—" "That you are going to lift the rent \$5 per month," she interrupted.

"Well, ye-es. Rents have sharply advanced, you know."

"Well, we won't pay it!"

"No. I suppose not, and you will move the list of May."

"Yes, sir; and meanwhile you can put a sign on the house. I shall be only too happy to show people through."

"Indeed, but you are very kind."

"Oh, no, I ain't. Our cat died this morning, and I'll chuck her body into a barrel down cellar and tell everybody that we are going to move on account of sewer-gas."

"And if one cat isn't enough I'll get another and also add an old coddsh!"

"Madam, do you like the house?"

"Fairly well."

"Mad as a Hornet and the Woods Are Full so much rent. Good day, madam, and if you want any repairs made please send me word."

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In the Art Gallery the individuality of the Czar Nicholas was the most striking feature; a superb life-size portrait here, a marble bust there, a bronze statue yonder, gave a good idea of the handsomest man of his day. A veritable Apollo of physical perfection, with a callous face, expressive of autocratic pride and affected humility, the face of a typical Romanoff, who could, if necessary, like Peter the Great, drink bumpers of wine with one hand and decapitate with the other. It was the likeness of a type I had never seen in life, and odly from the hands of antique sculptors had I witnessed it in the form of chiselled marble. Passing into the Museum Prince Barlatinsky suddenly made the sign of the cross, knelt by a small iron bed and muttered a short prayer in Russian.

"This," said he, "is the bed used by my beloved master."

A maze of pardoxical surprises seemed to

orowd, in a lonely, isolated place, lies embedded in a pine forest the Palace of Gatchina, the abode of the Czar of all the Russias. My thoughts take a singular turn as I attempt a description of my visit and reception at the famous oid structure. After a ride from St. Petersburg of several hours we reached the village of Gatchina, where the Emporor's carriage was in waiting, in which we were driven over rugged hills and through the great park into the spacious court-yard of the palace. The imagination when this is entered is in a state of conflicting emotions. What an air of profound and imperial mystery shrouds everything; what an atmosphere of illusive thought everything; what an atmosphere of illusive thought everything; what an atmosphere of illusive thought everything comparable to this place unless it be the great pyramid. What the pyramid is to Egypt, this abode is to the snowy plains of Russia. It is so far north for royalty to dwell, so utterly desolate and unapproachable, so singularly unlike all else of its kind. It seemed as it we had at last and every action is comed feeders.

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He Had a Heart.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"I suppose I'm all to blame," he was explaining at police headquarters yesterday, "but you see I'm in here on the jury and not up to all the tricks. I was out for a walk last night, and as I crossed Washington avenue at State street a woman came walking up to me and said:

"Oh, mister, have you got a heart?"

"I said 'I had."

"Then, sir,' she went on, protect me from a brute of a man and see me home.

"Just then I saw a man aporoaching, and the woman flung herself into my arms. The fellow came up within 'ten feet, cussed and growled a little, and then went off. When he had disappeared the woman thanked me for my brayery, asked my name and address, and went off the opposite way. She had been gone ten minutes when I missed my watch and wallet. I hate to think she took it, but.—"

"But she did."

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cance which Mr. Ruskin ascribes to the roof of a house. Therefore the choice of a bonnet is not to be made lightly or unadvisedly at any time. This season the importance of such an undertaking. perplexitles as well, are greatly enhanced by the enormous variety pre-sented to select from. Fashion now lays down out one law—the law of, loveliness. A woman

may decorate herself Princesse de-Sagan.
with anything, from rue-to roses, and she'il
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by Easter was a violet, hat, a wide-brimmed affair of black fancy chip. Over the brim dark green gauze. Mrs. Goelet's Hat, slightly over the

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A 'violet bonnet' was a tiny affair of black, fancy straw, close fitting to the head and having a clump of 'nodding, nodding violeta' at the back, where long green strings were attached. There was a face-trimming of moss-green velvet and fans of fine black thread lace adorned the pointed front.

In Paris the decree has thread lace adorned the pointed front.

In Paris the decree has gone forth that the swailow shall make the postobit nest among the ribbons and laces of woman's bonnets, and a "swallow hat" was shown. It was of yellow legborn straw—a wide, gracefully curved brim faced with a "cobwebby" green velvet.
Outside it was embell- Mrs. Belmont's Belmont' Outside it was embeil. Mrs. Belmont's Bonnet, is shed with drapings and quillings of pale yellow gauze and frosty white lace, and in a knot of lemon bows nestled two pretty swallows.

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The "snowball" hat actually took away one's breath with its prettiness. A flaring brim, turned up slightly at one side, was formed of a sort of silver trelliswork, very open and glistening like frost tracery. A puff of pale green gauze faced it. The crown was a frame of almost invisible silver wire, and trailing over is were clusters of pure snowball blossoms and their dark green leaves. Loops of green ribbon were arranged on one side.

A glimpse was had of a dainty bonnet designed for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. It was an English shape, covered with tiny folds of black gauze looping over each other. Pale lemon-colored gauze was drawn up at either side of the face and puffed with a darker shade of the same color, high in front, where a cluster of lilacs nestled.

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English Bonnet. up. A towering bunch of glossy ostrich tips completed this structure. The other Princess de Sagan was a small affair of silvery-gray straw—a sort of a plinched-to-a-point-in-front turban. Masses of silver-gray tips hung curling forward from the center of the crown, where a bow and long ends of electric-blue velvet were held in place by a glittering ornament.

An English turban of peculiar long oval shape was of rough white straw. A twist of creamwhite velvet ribbon encircled it, and directly in front was a cluster of loops of the same, in the center of which a bunch of forget-me-nots spread out their blueness.

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cow with the crumpled horn," was pointed out as the "Alsatian," Princess de Sagan. (named from a big bow of that description made of white ribbon, dotted with little spots of red velvet and set directly over the forehead. Long strings of the dotted ribbon were attached behind.

A novel bonnet was a small capote, covered entirely by loops of quarter-inch wide shaded terra cotta satin ribbon. A puff of terra cotta velvet edged the front.

A lovely little bonnet was of green straw, trimmed with straw loops and clusters of little ribbon bows of shaded green and pale pink. The whole was velled with black trille.

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A wide hat of black chip had a garniture of long-stemmed La France roses and buds. The top of the crown had been removed and filling in the space were interlacing thorny sprays and green tendrils, with tender leaves. The brim was lined with dark green gauze. der leaves. The brim was lined with dark green gauze.

Another big hat had the entire crown of lvy woven over a transparent frame.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mrs. J. M. Orchard has returned home. Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Miss Irene C. Brown is visiting friends and relatives in the city. Mrs. J. P. Nevill returned last week from a brief trip to Eureka. Miss Lillian Stone left last week to visit her friend, Miss Rena White. Mrs. D. J. Bushnell has returned from a visit to Mrs. E. M. Hoffman.

Mr. Lee Merriweather and bride will not arrive in St. Louis before June. inside was drawn in Miss Eva Sturgis leaves this week for New dainty little shell-like Orleans with a party of friends. Mrs. J. W. Shepherd has returned from a brief visit to friends in Chicago. Judge and Mrs. Lindley and Miss Josle Lind-ley are now in Washington, D. C. word, which was thickly set with long-Mrs. Col. Hartman has returned from a short visit to relatives at Moberly.

Mrs. L. D. Allen is expecting a visit from her relative, Judge Riddle, this week.
Wedding invitations elegantly executed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Mrs. J. B. Poorman expects to leave this week to visit relatives in the interior. Capt. and Mrs. Griffith and Miss Nellie Grif-fith have returned from New Orleans. Mrs. R. F. Dunn has returned after a visit of several days to friends in the country. Mrs. J. T. Hodgen of Cabanne place will en-tertain next week Mrs. Clara Hoffman. Mr. Will Carlin has returned from the South after an absence of five or six months.

Col. and Mrs. John F. Williams of Macon spent several days last week in the city.

Miss Lella Herodon is again visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed Wilkinson, of Pine street.

are located at Hotel Beers for a few weeks.

The last meeting of the Crystal Club was held at the residence of Mrs. John Crangle.

Miss Nannie Overstreet of Dickson street has returned from a visit to her brother's family.

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Miss Minnle Jones, who has been spending the greater portion of the winter in the South for the benefit of her health, returned last week very much improved.

Miss Virginia Lee Meng, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Reinhart, on Washington avenue, leaves this week to visit Mrs. James Montgomery at Sedalia.

Mrs. Trask and her daughter, Mrs. Annie T. Thompson, who have been spending the winter at the Florence Hotel, San Diego, are now in Denver en route for St. Louis.

"Little Red Riding Hood," the juvenile operetta, will be given on the 15th at the Pickwick, for the benefit of the parish school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

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Miss Dalsy Rollins, who has been spending Miss Daisy Rollins, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Overall, of Pine street, and other friends, re-turned last week to her home in Columbia, Mo.



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Capt. and Mrs. Isaac Mason move this week into their new home, 3743 Pine street, which they have recently purchased from Mrs. Robert Flaven.

Mrs. W. C. Downing and her daughter, Miss May Downing, arrived from Jefferson City on Wednesday to make a ten-days' visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. A. B. Hodges, who has been in the city visiting relatives for the past three or four weeks, returned last week to her home in Silver City, N. M.

Mr. Harry Drummond, who has been spending the Easter holidays with his father, Mr. James T. Drummond, has returned to his her up more cheerfully. The match-making the last week to her home in Silver City, N. M.

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Mrs., F. R. Jones and Miss B. Jones of New York, who came to attend the Wadsworth—Blow wedding, have returned home.

Mrs. Warde Hall, accompanied by Miss Emma Barney, will arrive in San Francisco this week from China, where they have been for some time past.

Mrs. H. W. Chandler of 2912 Chestnut street, returned on Tuesday from a visit of a week to Chicago whither she went to attend the silver wedding of a friend.

Mr. Wilbur Jones, who has been attending the Theological College in Louisville, Ky., during the past session, returned home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Lucas, who has been spending Mrs. Henry Lucas, who h

father "doesn't want to lose his girl. There is time enough—she is only a baby yet. He is willing and glad to take care of her. What does she want with a better home?" and a dozen et ceteras that throw no more lightfon the true inwardness of the case.

A little while ago I "interviewed" the father of one daughter, and she passing fair, on this vexed and vexatious point. He is a man who understands himself and knows how to say what he means, so when his open brow darkened at a hint that his girl might not always be his alone. It is the human body, as at present constituted.

To compatibility of temper we might add sympathy of taste, community of interests, similar bias of intellect and spiritual desires, were it not that "Like likes unlike" might be accepted as the rule of matrimonial selection were we to judge by what we see every day. Love wanders and rests whithersoever it listeth, and at some miracles of congruous incongruity, referable to no laws known to parents and friends, we may well stand amazed and dumb. With the traditions of generations of wise-acres at her back, and the accumulated treas-acres at her back, and the accumulated treas-acres at the rule of matrimonial selection were every day. Love wanders and rests whithersoever it listeth, and at some miracles of congruous incongruity, referable to no laws known to parents and friends, we may well stand amazed and dumb. With the traditions of generations of wise-acres at her back, and the accumulated treas-acres at her back, and the accumulated treas-acres at her back, and the accumulated treas-acres at his always and rests whithersoever it listeth, and at some miracles of congruous incongruity in the tradition of taste, community of interests, to community of interests, to community of interests, and taste of intellect and opportunity of temper we might add sympathy of taste, community of interests, similar bias of intellect and spiritual desires, to community of interests, and the accumulated to the present constituted.

CHOOSING A HUSBAND,

MARION HARLAND THROWS OUT SOME

MINTS TO YOUNG GIRLS.

Requisites of a Husband—Cleanliness of Heart and Life Most Important—A Well-Managed Temper Another Requisite—Some Things That Young Women Should Admire in Their-Male Friends.

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papa? Yet the astute provider, in forecasting the future, should see more distinctly than his sponse the approach of the day when sheltering walls and arms will have fallen away from the lonely spinster, leaving her the forlorest being alive—always and everywhere excepting a confirmed old bachelor.

In spite of foresight and worldly prudence, the father of many daughters and narrow means frowns and sighs at the suggestion of relief from the burden that may come through the marriage of his girls. They may be extravagant and undutiful, but they are his, and he grows savage at the thought of giving them into other men's keeping. There is no affectation in his unwillingness or savagery. So well established is the anomaly that it is the mother, in most "cases of the heart," who suppresses her jealousy of the stranger who has robbed her of the first place-in her child's affections, and becomes the young people's mediator with

HER IRATE LORD.

From the standpoint of the ordinary observer, the situation is so nearly phenomenal as to provoke speculation and questioning. The latter is met with vaguest evasions. The father "doesn't want to lose his girl. There is time enough—she is only a baby yet. He is willing and glad to take care of her. What

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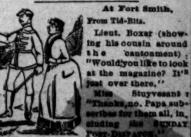
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AN INTERESTING VOLUME WRITTEN BY A ST. LOUIS JOURNALIST.

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The volume deals entirely with the legends and fanciful tales o

told around Irish hresides and at social gatherings, embodying the superstitions and traditions of the common people and associated with certain localities. While they are crude, yet they are rich in the characteristics of the Irish race and of Irish litera-ture, homely human nature, 3 ch imagination and kindly humor. One of the chief charms of the book is that the stories are told with the ogue and embellishments given to them by

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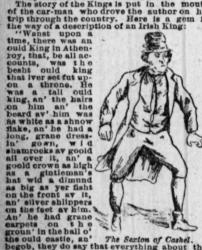
of the Globe-Democrat, in the words of the author: "In memory of years of friendship, as a modest tribute of personal respect." It is a neat, attractive yolume from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., embracing 218 pages of clear, large type, and handsomely and artistically illustrated by Mr. H. R. ype, and handsomely and artistically illustrated by Mr. H. R. Heaton.
Mr. McAnally, in the preface to his work, only claims that he is endeavoring to present a phase of the unwritten Celtic literature obtained from the lips, of the Irish story-teller among the humble peasantry. There are fourteen chapters, each one embodying some

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occupying the highest ground within the city, was itself surrounded by stronger walls, a fort within a fort, making assurance of security doubly sure. Only by treachery, surprise, or regular and long continued siege could the castle have been taken.

"The central portion was a large square structure; except in size, not differing greatly from the isolated castles found in all parts of Ireland, and always in pairs, as if, when one rish chieftain built a castle, his rival at once erected another a mile or so away, for the purpose of holding him in check. This central fort was connected by deuble walls, the remains of covered passages, with smaller fortresses, little castles built into the wall surrounding the citadel; and over these connecting walls; over the little castles and over the piles of loose stones where once the strong outer walls had stood, the ivy grew in luxuriant profusion, throwing its dark green curtain on the unsightly masses, rounding the sharp edge of the masonry, hiding the rough corners as though ashamed of their roughness, and climbing the battlements of the central castle to spread nature's mantle of charity over the remains of a barbareus age, and forever conceal from human view the stormy reminders of battle and blood."

The story of the Kings is put in the mouth of the car-man who drove the suthor on his trip through the country. Here is a gem in the way of a description of an Irish King:



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cess to the thrace av her was seen sence-sh "" Sure, she didn't go to bed, entirely, says the maid, 'the bed wasn't touched, an' her besht gown's gone."
"An' where has she gone?' says the King.
"'Tare an' 'ounds,' says the ould King, 'am n't I ignerant, entirely? Och, Biddy, Biddy, how cud yesarve me so?' a wringin' his hands wid the grief.



The Hateful Banshee

dazed like an' sarconvinted, entirely. An' thin they got their wits about thim, an' begun to be angry.

"It's desayvin' us ye are, ye out problous oud villin' says they to him. 'Musha thin, bad cess to ye, bring out the Pringess an' let her make her chice bechune us, or it'll be the worse fur ye, ye palaverin' ould daddy long-legs,' says they.

"Gad, bechune us an' harm,' says the ould King; sure d' ye think it's makin' fun av ye I am, an' me spindin more than tin pounds yestherday fur whishky an' the shports? Faix, she's gone, says he.

After the young Kings in their anger had gathered armies to demolish the old King, a messenger arrived saying that he saw Biddy in a cart with the King of Galway speeding over the road the night of her disappearance so they turned their attention to the King of Galway and the Carman closes with the wise reflection. "But its my consate that they were all fools to be afther fightin' consarnin' wan woman whin the worrold is full o' thim an' any wan competint to give a man plenty to think on, bekase when she gives her attinshun to it any woman can be the divil complately."

young Kings is thus characteristically described:

'So they towid the ould King and says he, 'Baithershin, where is she at all?'says he, 'an' phat'ul I be sayin' to the young Kings whin they come.' An' there he was, a tarin' the long white hair av him whin the young Kings all come.

'God save yer Holiness,' says they to him.' 'God save yer kindly,' says he, 'fur wid all the sorra that was in him, sure he didn't forgit to be perilte, bekase he was as cunnin' as a fox, an' knewn he'd made all his good manners to make aminds fur his dawther's absence. So, says he, 'God save ye, kindly,' says he, ''Divil a wan o' me knows,' says he.

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is devoted to the fairles, the tradition concerning them and other stories told about them. Another most interesting chapter is devoted to a description of the Banshee, "The Weird-wailing Banshee, that sings by night her mournful cry," giving notice to the family she attends that one of its members is soon to be called to the spirit world. "The Banshee is a disembedied spirit that of one who in life was strongly attached to the family, or who had good reason to hate all its members. Thus there is a "hateful" Banshee and the "friendly" Banshee; if the former, summoning the doomed member of the family, the cry is the scream of a fiend howling with demoniac delight. And if of the latter, the song is a low, soft chant, tenderly sung, rather a welcome than a warning. The hateful Banshee is pictured as a hag, and the friendly Banshee as a young and beautiful female spirit. The incidents and beliefs with regard to the Banshee are full of interest. Another chapter is devoted to the Leprechaun, the mischief-maker or Puck of the Emerald Isie, whose father is an evil spirit and whose mother is a degenerate fairy. The Leprechaun is neither very had nor very good and anends his time play. ing tricks. The Irish constabulary also receive entertaining treatment.

What has been given of the volume is sufficient to show the character of its contents and the interesting way in which they are presented. Few people, while perhaps having some knowledge of the legends of Ireland, are familiar with their origin and real natures, so that in gathering them up and putting late interesting stories told with all the humor, quaint brogue, and the imaginative embellishments of the native peasantry. Mr. McAnglix has made a valuable

If you want a suit of clothes for your boy for \$1.55, we have got them. If you are able to the last day she said, 'Say, is you uns marpay \$25 we can supply your want. The most ried?' I told her 'no,' and wanted to complete stock of boys' clothing is always A SAD AFFAIR.

An Obdurate Woman Brings Woe to Two

Miss Georgie St. Clair, after spending two hours in dressing for the operathe other evening, was thrown into hysterics on the arrival of the following note in a dainty cream-tinted envelope, with a big red seal plastered all over the back of it:

"DEAR MISS ST. CLAIR: I regret exceedingingly that a sudden and very severe illness confines me to my room so that I am unable to keep my engagement for this evening. My physician positively forbids my going out for a week. Regretfully yours.

The "physician" who issued this "positive order" was Mrs. Bridget O'Callahan. She arrived at Mr. Lilly's room at 7 p. m. with a bundle under one arm.

"Ah, my good woman," said Mr. Lilly, kindly. "I was awfully afraid you'd not get here in time. Just lay that bundle on my table."

"Faith, thin, an 'Odli not, young mon."
"You will not until O'm paid the \$2.40 yez owes me up to this noight."
"My good woman haven't I told you—"
"Ye've tould me ye'd pay me iviry wake for a month, an' O'll belave yez when I get me money."
"Come Monday and—"

a month, an' Ol'll belave yez when I get me money."

"Come Monday and—"

"Ol'll not, sor; Ol'll have me money this noight or yer shirt goes back to me laundry."

"See here, woman, I'm going to the opera in full dress to-night and—"

"Ye'll go widout a shirt thin, or pay me now. Ye'd yook well goin' decoletty."

"Drop that bundle and get out!"

"Ol'll not drop the bundle sor, but Ol'll get out fast enough, sor, an' the shirt'il go wid me, sor!"



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MAIN BREADTH ESCAPES

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Job Lott (who has dropped in to see how his present of a new book hit off): "Why, what a beauty! You muss have somebody who thinks the world of you."

Miss Violet Sapolio: "There's no doubt of it. A pawnticket for 55 stuck between the leaves, and a cost mark for the same amount on the back page, are very convincing evidence that the sender isn't selfish."

BILL NYE'S HE HAD IT ERECTED

in a Charity Make-l There Too Late



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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1888.

BORROWED CLOTHES DON'T FIT HIM.



EW YORK CITY is en-compassed by a vast express lines, extending all over the extended populous termely populous t hattan Island. This network also reaches out across the East River, the Harlem, the

bay, carrying joy and delayed baggage to sands of anxious hearts. When you ener the city by any route which culminates here you are greeted cordially by a gentle-man with a noisy collection of brasses, who offers to check your baggage to any quarter of the globe or furnish you with a phaeton, of the globe of turnish you will a business landau, surrey. Victoria, coupe or carriage for riding purposes. Books are also to be found in public places in which you may leave orders for express wagons to call and get It is a great comfort to know that a great

company, worth millions of dollars, is willing to drop in on you casually, take your the depot or to your home for you at a certain but it does seem to me that here in New York, brice. I know how I felt about it. It seemed where we have every advantage of schools throw a brick anywhere between Bleecker street Since that I have been brought to see it all in

adifferent way. At first the wild thrill of de-light which I felt when I found I did not have to hire a bull team or a pack jack to freight my goods across the island was something worth panting for, but when I knew more about it I sighed for the cruder methods. Three years ago, yielding to the pressure brought to bear upon

me by my son, who had

instretured from col-lege in order to attend the golden wedding of his parents, I had In-Borrowed Finery. erected for my own use a broadcloth suit of clothes for evening wear. My son said that

from my residence to the ferry or depot when lam about to attend an aggregation of talent anywhere outside the city, or, if within the city limits, I check the catafalque containing are to be held. I rely, therefore, largely upon the baggage express companies of this city. I have been engaged in more or less revelry during all the time I have owned that suit of clothes, and yet I have only worn it twice-once when I carried it to the dinne done up in a newspaper and slipped it on be-hind the storm-door while the guests were eating their Blue Points, and once when I wore it all the day before so that I would have

bon in the evening.

Sometimes I have worn the dress suit of the landlord at the hotel where I stopped. That is all right where the landlord is built on the lithe and willewy, long-waisted plan, running very little to digestion and largely to brain, but where the landlord is in the habit of therefore in pretty good condition, his clothes

It therefore happens, I find, that the tournure of a borrowed swallow-tail coat may benormal or it may be worn high and between the shoulders, or it may get around to the bosom of the coat. When you borrow a dress whom you borrow. Some landlords are such, but afterwards decided to wear it lower down. Some have a shoulder that is higher on one side than on the other, having

surgery for several years.

Wearing, as I have, the dress suits of so many men eminent not only as landlords but injecters and in almost every walk of life, I can truly say that man is certainly fearfully and wonderfully made. For this reason I now carry with me, not during to intrust it to the express companies, a fir pillow which I insert into my borrowed clothes wherever they seem to sag.

Nature has poorly prepared me for wearing Nature has poorly prepared me for wearing the clothes of the average man, for to be per-fectly frank with the gentle reader, I run largely to joints. Providence saw fit to deny me the plump and dimpled form of the prosperous high liver, and to endow me with a galaxy of knuckles and vertebræ which tell plainer than words that the paper I started in

Wyoming did not pay.

I know that I am wandering, but so is my laggage. I tried various express companies, each of which has worn my clothes, charged me \$1.50 and returned them after I did not ought out and selected as a special victim, and I asked a good many friends of mine who had a right to consideration, but they had all kone through it, and they are still going through it.

to any full-dress doings with his wife because when her trunk got there his did not, and vice versa. Another friend told me that he had Peared before an audience here once in a allow tall coat, a fur vest and a pair of same terms. 1007 Olive street.

BILL NYE'S DRESS SUIT. pajama trousers, and once in a blue and white blazer, a broadcloth, low-cut vest, and a pair of knickerbockers, while the express company had his baggage down at Castle Garden or up at the Forty-second Street Depot, he could not tell which.

in a Charity Make Up—His Troubles With the Express Companies of the Metropelis

—A Wandering Toilet Which Always Gets

ances, I found that I had been singularly fortunate. I am more or less apt to take things philosophically, and looking back over the past, I can see that I might have been ances, I found that I had been singularly fortunate. I am more or less apt to take worse off. Twice I found a landlord of my size, and more especially the landlord of the Lafayette Hotel in Philadelphia. He is noted me exactly. People who come to Philadelphia look at the park and then they go to see Mr. Maltby. Tall, lithe, graceful and urbane, he rivets the eye of every one desiring to have his eye riveted in such a way that it will remain so. He is a manly man, a genial land-lord, and his rates are moderate.

I also found a costumer in Boston who came pretty nigh fitting me with a coat. I wish I knew his name, so that I could give it to the world, but, alas! I have forgotten it. People who noticed it from the orchestra said it fitted me very well from time to time, but that in wearing a low-neck and short-sleeve coat I Director of the Manual Training School as he erred in not rolling up the sleeves of my shirt so as to display my arms. Strictly speaking, in wood and iron, which had been made by however, our family springs from a long line pupils at the institution. of lumbermen from the Piscataquis River in "At the same time you Maine, and we have no arms. My grand-father was, it is true, an old whaler from Ban-

crestless for years.

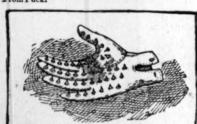
I hate to speak lightly of a common carrier or a corporation, not knowing how soon I may be a common carrier or a corporation myself, price in all cases, or an express company with out pictures—newspapers in the morning, a large bank account would not be willing to newspapers at noon and ever and anon till the drive around past my lodgings and carry a jar next day; here, where you can buy almost kies through Fifth avenue for me at a anything that heart can wish, from a porpoise time when our best people were out on the hide shoe-lace or a violet bouquet to an Alderstreet and at an hour when you could not man, that the baggage express might be more throw a brick anywhere between Bleecker street reliable. If it cannot get our baggage from and Central Park without hitting a crest. I point to point on time, let it so state. As it is felt proud and happy to know that I had the social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that the social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that the social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that the social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. Since that social recognition of a great corporation, and and wives glare at each other across the pupils. landt street ferry by 5 o'clock, and it gets to til at present no less the Desbrosses street ferry at 5:80. They dethan 222 pupils are on pend on their goods getting down from the starting of the Saratoga train to the Hoffman House in time was the first affair of for their wives and themselves to dress for an evening dinner party, and miss it all because the United States and money cannot buy time even if it could buy since it has proved to clothes. If, gentle reader, you have been a be such a decided sucwoman and looked with wet and anxious eyes cess in every particufor a sneaky, swayback horse, with a blue lar, the idea has gained democrat wagon, to bring the trunk, which ground year after year held the whole summer's triumph in its until to-day there is bosom; waited till the lonesome shadows scarcely a large city in came down and blotted out your hopes of a the country that has happy evening with your friends; you know not a similar institution. The latest addition to what it is to feel bitterly, without even the the list is San Francisco, where the largest luxury granted to sinful man of expressing school in the country will shortly be opened. ourself relative to the baggage express in a way that would make the windows rattle and kind of prepararatory shop for future

clothes for evening wear. My son said that no man who desired to give himself up to pleasure should be without one of these suits for use while mingling with the mad throng and such things as that. At least, that's the way he found it, he said.

Theodore Henry had me-measured, upholstered and draped with as wallow tail coat that had very little warmth to it and which always made me feel like hunting up a table to wait on. Later on I had a sample case made to contain this suit, and began to hold myself in readiness to answer calls, hoping to mingle off and on with the giddy-throng where pleasure off and on with the giddy-throng where pleasure from my residence to the ferry or deport when the manager because the speaker in full dress had not appeared, can state more fully than I

can what the general opinion is. LARGE assortment gents' gold and silver watches; solid and plated chains cheap; must be sold. Dunn's Loan Office.

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machinist, but boy to understa practical experience some thing of the principles of mechanics and the processes by which the greatest of mechanical results have been achieved."

Such were the words

Prof. C. M. Woodws

Training School

Training School UR object is not to turn out

"At the same time you should remember," continued he, "a thing which the majority of father was, it is true, an old whaler from Banpor and had a green Goddess of Liberty on his
arms, but otherwise our family has been
crestless for years.

My grandpeople seem too apt to forget, and that is that
while the boy spends two hours amidst the
dust, oil and grime of the shop, he spends
four hours a day on the other side of the house, where his mental training is looked after with

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mally opened in 1880. and that year it had a

The idea that the Manual Training Schoolis a the wall paper roll together as a scroll.

I am not giving way to any imagination in talking about this matter, neither am I relying on my own experience, but I am trying snip than that which is to be had in this same



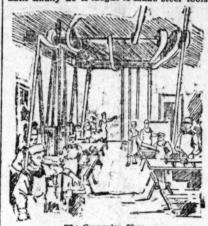
ably well conveyed in four verses printed on the title page of the catalogue of the school and reading as follows:

Hail to the skillful, cunning Hand!
Hail to the caliured Mind!
Contending for the world's command, Here let them be combined.

On the third floor of the building in the northeast corner is a large room, in which there are twenty-four carpenters' benches and a like number of turning lathes. Overhead the ceiling is rigged up with the pulleys, shafting and beiting usual in a turner's shop. As a reporter for the Posr-Disparch was usbered into this room by a handsome third-year-class young man, who kindly abandoned his lathe in the machineshop to show the scribe around, his ears were met with a buzzing and hammering and singing and swishing strangely suggestive of a saw-mill. There were, little boys with short trousers and long hair; big boys with long trousers and short hair, and middle-sized boys whose hair and trousers maintained the proverbial happy medium of "betwixt and between." But the growth of hair and length of trousers apart, the boys all had one feature in common—all of them wore blue blouses and aprons to protect their clothes, and all of their faces and hands were dirty. All were at work with chisel or saw or knife or tool. One was hard at work on the construction of a carponter's plane, splendid samples of which are turned out by the pupils at the school every year. Another was marvelous-for a boy. A third was polishing a fine cabinet workbox of black wainuit in as workmanlike manner as the most fastidious purchaser could desire. Of the two dozen boys in the room, all had something to do and all seemed to be deeply interested in the work.

The carpentry, joinery, carring and turning comprise the first year's course in mannal training, with an adjunct including patternmaking and casting in plaster of parts. In the latter work the boys turn out patterns for castings which are finished the third year in

trained blacksmith. The beginner at the forge is first taught by the skilled master in charge of this department to handle a hammer. He is then given a pair of tongs and a short rod of lead, and his earliest exercise to convert the rod into a ring assisted only by the use of his hammer and tongs. The teacher goes through the performance before him. He is supposed to watch him closely and to imitate him as nearly as he can. When he has learned his first lesson, that of working with the lead, he is then given a rod of iron which he must beat for himself and, unassisted, turn into a ring. When he has mastered this task the next step is the making of a figure 8 out of another rod longer than the first. Then he must learn to weld and "upset" (heading a bolt by hand); next he makes a staple and a hook, and as he progresses his work becomes more complicated and difficult, until finally he is taught to make steel tools.



the demonstration of a geometrical proposition.

The third year of the manual training department is spent in the machine shop, which is situated on the first floor of the building directly on the corner of Washington avenue. In this shop there are accommodations for twenty pupils. There are eighteen lathes, two of which have been made entirely by the pupils in the school; two planers, two drills, a grinding wheel of emery, and a finishing wheel also. Cold metal alone is manipulated in this shop and all kinds of work done in any machine shop are done here also. Here several small steam engines have been built, the material being prepared and finished within the walls of the school. Two small engines, probably 35-horse power, are now being constructed in the machine-shop and will be finished ere the present session has come to an end. Beach work and fitting,



a dozen other kinds of work are done to educate the hand and eye of the boy.

In the physical laboratory, wherein is
taught the application of physical and mechanical principles to machinery, the pupils
receive a manual training, which is of a more
scientific character than that they receive
in the woodwork room, the blacksmith shop
or the machine shop. Here, too, all the apparatus, including the steam engine, which
furnishes the power for experimental use,
has been made by the pupils themselves and
is all of first-class pattern. The study of
applied physics is uniform throughout the
whole three years' course in the school.

Drawing-mechanical mainly-forms one of
the main divisions of the manual training and
is of a kind calculated to be of most practical
use to the pupil after he leaves the school. He

At the Emery Wheel.

Is first taught to draw the thing he wants and then to go into the carpenter, blacksmith and machine shops and make it.

"The boys," said Prof. Woodward, "take great interest in their work. They are fond of going into the blacksmith-shop and working at the anvil. They like it because it is a new game to them. The work, of course, is dirty but what does a boy care about dirt so long as he finds a pleasure in the occupation? We vary the work so as to keep his interest in it unabated. When a boy goes into the shop he has a great ambition to be able to turn out one of these hooks, you see hanging up on the wall here. Now, if he had to make a dozen of these like a workman—if I were to tell him "I have an order for a dozen of these hooks and I want you to make them"—all interest in the work would suddenly cease, and it would be turned from a pleasure to a task. Besides the work teaches the boy a respect for dirt—industrial dirt—and he places the proper value on the work of a mechanic when he sees it later on in life. He knows what it is worth, having gone through it himself. When a boy leaves our school he knows how to go about a thing when any mechanical skill is required. He has learned to use his hands as well as his head, and that much knowledge will help him vastly, aithough he, should never have to use his hands as well as his head, and that much knowledge will help him vastly, aithough he, should never have to use it in a practical manner."

The officers of the school are as follows: C. M. Woodward, Ph. D., Director; Charles F. White, B. S., Superintendent of Workshops; George W. Krail, assistant in charge of first year class; W. H. Vaughn, A. M., assistant in charge of second-year class. Wm. E. Vickroy, B. Ph., assistant in charge of first year class; Ohnries C. Swafford, M. S., assistant to drawing; Geo. B. Swafford, instructor in from work; George B. Woodward, instructor in iron work; George B. Woodward, instructor in iron work; George B. Woodward, instructor in iron work; George B. Woo

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A LESSON FOR ENGLAND.

She Shows How Venetian Splender and Des potism Have Been Conquered by Free Thought, and Says English Despotism Will Surely Follow—Dublin Castle In-mates Are Not Prisoners but Martyrs.



who could only row and bend and toll forever,

Close by the Great Palace, by the stone columns and fountains and flowers, just across the narrow waterway, the stone prison lurks dark and slient. From the splendor of the Doge's presence a narrow stone passage led Mr. Blunt has been removed to a comfortable Doge's presence a narrow stone passage led whoever defled the will or thwarted the schemes of the Sovereign Power, went down into these depths of darkness and despair and was seen no more. Looking upon these terrible passages, these sunless and hopeless ells, one must see that power was absolute. Resistance was useless.

More fearful, if that be possible—from the Campanile, gazing out into the wide Adriatio sunshine, the careless listener suddenly shivers to hear carelessly repeated the story of long, hooded protuberances in the roof below him-windows of the chamber of torturewhere despotism struggled against thought with such weapons as despotism must. And yet—incredible, inexplicable but indisputable—it is the Doges who have disap-

eared; it is human mind chained to the gon-

dola benches, buried beneath solid walls under water; crushed and torn in torture chambers, which conquered, which prevailed, which is free to-day. The Doges and their pride and their harreds are gone, and in their pride and their harreds are gone, and in their tion of the Doge's prison. The Chief Secretary very haunts, their strongest fastnesses the thought which they steadfastly and success-fully held in thrall mocks at their conceit and fully held in thrall mocks at their concest and egotism, laughs to scorn their naughty assumption and does not so much assert as unconsciously exercise the liberty they loathed. Below the Campanile stretches the narrow island to which once the despised Jewish race was confined. Now the finest house in Venice, was confined. Now the finest house in Venice, regal with twisted marble and frescoed ceiling and sculptured panel, a palace in which a long line of anointed Kings came to an insignificant end by the death of the expatriated and discrowned heir; a palace, to put it in the language of modern times, whose stafrcase alone cost 700,000 francs, \$140,000, is the home of a Jew. Nay, if any thrifty New England farmer,

vulgar purchaser to buy it at 25,000 francs. The Lion's Mouth, where once a lion's head

in marble frowned through the outer wall of the Doge's Palace, and any spy or informer GAIL HAMILTON THROWS A STONE FOR IRELAND FROM VENICE. who chose to destroy an enemy could mount the stone steps of the Giants' Staircase, pass



had things pretty much their
own way. It
was a time
when painting when painting and architecture were at their highest, and the men of genius reared in marble and in marble and constituted in the manufacture were at their highest, and the men of genius reared in marble and constituted in the car than in sailing proudly down the grand canal to see that the Queen of Cyprus was born in a pawn-broker's shop. born in a pawn-broker's shop. vas the glory of For the Golden Gondola it is but a model, a the men of toy, kept under glass, as dead as the Doge power for the who salled it, and a modern steambout lords it delight of up and down, whose gonfaloniers are any future ages and prince or peasant, beggar or banker that can for their own steal or earn a copper coin or two worth one

own age. The men of power saw themselves always idealized, eulogized, not to say apotheosized. Acres of canvas display the gold embroidery, the jewels and veivets, the pomp and grandeur, the meetings and marchings of august potentates. Heaven and hell not to have learned the lesson of the Bridge are depicted, to continue the triumphs of of Sighs. They seem not to have learned that the human mind is the strongest force of nat-be observed that the Doges are always "in ure. Mr. Balfour seems to think that the glory." Kneeling even by the crucified, with filmsy prisons of Ireland are stronger than the every possible splendor of robe, with outstones of Venice. Mr. Froude has gone

Only the mountains are more massive, only the rainbow is more brilliant, only the tracery a commodious cell with a gaslight and a winstone and marble which weigh down the old large type, which he can read without diffiworlds, yet touch all lightness and grace and culty. He is provided with a prison great-beauty in tint and outline. Still stands the coat, double-lined, and allowed an improved Doge's gondola of gold and velvet—a dazzling diet. Dr. Moorhead, J. P., visited the prison dream of splendor as it glided along the sun-set water under the sunset sky! Oh! it was a gay and gracious time!

last week and saw the prisoner. Mr. Lane, M. P., was still confined to his cell and was un-dergoing bread and water treatment. Dr. Meorgay and gracious time!

And below, deep in that glitter of gold, sat the gondoilers—banks of slaves, side by side, for whom no sunset glowed; prisoners who stairs, and the stone lions and all the gor-geous garniture of art and nature, courts and and complete distasts for food is now super-

as if through and into the solid reck, down cell. From what sort of a cell, then, was he into dreadful caverns beneath the water, and removed? He is allowed an improved diet. they had that.

And who are these men who are picking the oakum and wearing the dress of degradation? Criminals? Not at all. Not one of these two, not one of England's political prisoners but would be received in America to-day with respect, with c urtesy, with distinguished honor. One is the husband of Lord Byron's granddaughter. Most of them are members of Parliament, members of what has hitherto been the most free, the most civilized legisla the United States. They are men whose reputation is not tarnished by Tuliamore Jail. A reputation is tarnished, but it is not theirs.

POLITICAL CHAT.

noses in the Democratic Central Committee who chose to destroy an enemy could mount the stone steps of the Giants' Staircase, pass between the marble gods and drop a silent letter into the marble mouth—through whose marble throat it dropped into silent hands within the palace—mouth and marble and hardly establish title to that many. Conran fateful hands all are gone save one ignoble slit of the First Ward is put down as a Francis more of the Third is "agin" the administration. Dolan of the Fourth is for the Mayor.
Rauer of the Fifth is also counted
on this side. Dan Murphy of the
Sixth is in the water-rates office and is guaranteed as an administration man by Jee Temple, who will also vouch for Andy Boland of
the Seventeenth, Pat McNamara of the Fifteenth, who are also in the office. Barney
Thorman, the keeper of the dog-pound, is
said to be a promised supporter of Francis.
He is suspected of having made a reservation,
however. Stretch of the Eighth is a Phil
Rohan man, and Rohan is a Noonan
man. Rieding is undecided between
Francis and Glover. He says he is for a St.
Louis nan for Governor. Holleran of the
Tenth Ward is for Francis, Kuntz of the Eleventh, Superintendent of the Work-house, is
naturally for Francis, Joe Israel of the
Twelfth and Geo. Gonzales of the Twenty-fifth
are in the employ of the City Marshal and are
not for Francis. Joe Murphy of the Thirteenth and Jim Carroli of the Fourteenth are
counted as Francis men. Johnny O'Meara of
the Sixteenth is for anybody against Francis.
Put Woodlock of the Nineteenth is a District
Assessor and a Francis man. Edmunds of the
Twenty-first,
Beggs of the Twenty-second, Mike Sullivan of
the Sixteenth is for anybody against Francis.
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Twenty-first,
Beggs of the Twenty-second, Mike Sullivan of
the Twenty-fourth, Bob Fox of the Twentydith and Harris of the Twenty-eighth are
counted francis men. Steffen of the Twentythad, who has just received an appointment
in the Commissioner of Building's office, is an
Administration man. Superintendent Thos.
Cleary of the Poor-house and committeeman
for the Twenty-seventh is also an administration man. abodes through the mysterious twilight of history is supplanted by the merry and fugal irreverence of the nineteenth

glory." Kneeling even by the crucified, with every possible splendor of robe, with outspread hands of prayer and uplifted eyes of aspiration, the Doge demands his share in the reverence of the beholder; and when it is the reverence of the beholder; and when it is the last great day, prominent on the safe side among the saints and angels, St. Mark may be seen doing himself the honor of placing a golden crown upon a Doge whose fine clothes far outshine the magnificence of the world.

His palace is still a wonder of the world. Only the mountains are more massive, only

wish to draw special attention to the injurious effects on Mr. Lane of the punishment he is undergoing. He is in a state bordering on mental and physical collapse, and his muscular system is so relaxed as to be scarcely able to maintain his body in an erect position. His whole condition is exceedingly melancholy, and complete distasts for food is now superadded. He continues sleepless from anxiety and want of proper sleeping accommodations, having nothing but the plank bed to lie on."

Mr. Blunt has been removed to a comfortable cell. From what sort of a cell, then, was he removed? He is allowed an improved diet. What, then, has he been eating? Mr. Lane is feeding on bread and water. Mr. Lane has a plank bed. Why, in the Doge's dungeons they had that.

The city fathers are fond of a joke when no more important or profitable matters occupy their attention. At the close of the session last week Delegate Foter Gundiach, the Father of the House, furnished fund for the Council and mearing their end with early of the numerous bills pending in the council and nearing their end with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was one for a switch connection with a manufacturing the end of the session was

reputation is tarnished, but it is not theirs.
Prison garb for national liberty degrades not the men who wear it, but the men who impose it. Their convict suit is but the modern substitute for the olden martyrs' aureole.

Dublin Castle is the sorriest possible imitation of the Doge's prison. The Chief Secretary of Ireland can act but feebly the role of Doge. In the full sunlight of the nineteenth century this attempt to stifie a nation's aspirations for freedom and self-government is the very imbeelility of statesmanship. To meet argument with oakum and stripes and plank beds is to go back to the dark ages, and what the cells of the Doges could not do then it is idicey to suppose that the cells of the Queen can do now.

What the cells of the Queen can do and are doing is this: In this new free world they are staining the escutence on England with a deeper shame than any tyranny of the world's twilight could ever leave. Gail Hamilton.

Dust Nuisance

AT THE THEATERS.

THE CHARM OF DELICATE IDEALIZATION IN THE DRAMA.



it is as delightful as it

It is the power of lifting an action or a thought above the common, every day plane of life, and of injecting into the dull, which men and women work and play and makes old age forget a keener zest to youth, which broadens the

orizon and clears the vision until the innate eauty of the great motives and emotions which rule the world are revealed.

It is the poetry of expression. It is a touch of what is expressed in the word "soul" that

nature are of greatest worth to the stage and the charm of it has been illustrated at the

share of it and Miss Blair takes her place among those who are not starring.

Mr. Warde is doing the best work he ever did now, and it must be confessed that with, perhaps an exaggeration which is shared by many of his conferers in his line of work, he gives a fine vigor and earnestness to his work. One of the finest qualities of the actor is his undoubted earnestness. There is no question of it, and it carries him, and often his audience with him, on the top wave of dramatic effect. It is in such parts as Galba, Virginius and Brutus that he shows his power.

It is in the line of Mr. Warde's deserts as an earnest conscientions actor that his field is to be broadened next season and he will be seen with more elaborate and therefore adequate surroundings.

with more elaborate and therefore adequate surroundings.

The popularity of comic opera handscinely staged has been demonstrated to a certain extent at the Olympic this week. Mr. Carleton has certainly given "Erminle" a beautiful dressing and his company while to some extent in missits in the opera contains clever and capable people. Miss Vincent's voice is not built on the best of lines, but she is a handsome woman, and, although Mr. Drew's comedy is not as unctuous as it might be, he is a hard worker, while if Mr. Taylor is somewhat stiff and angular he is a sweet and earnest singer, and Mr. Carleton himself, while his best is not seen in Ravennes, can sing admirably, and, so with its pretty staging and splendid chorus, not to forget to mention plump and smiling Fanny Rice and magnetic Mr. Murray, whose excellent voice was given no opportunity, the performance was pleasing and although the houses were only fair through the entire week, there were two or three times when the theater was filled.

I want to commend for intelligent and

some of the largest engagements ever played in this city, will open for another engagement

be the Snaggs, Jas. B. Mackle the Grimes, and in the cast will be Misses Maric Bell, Ada Bashell, Marietta Nash, Messrs. Murphy, Alex Bell and Wm. Smith.

OLYMFIC THEATER.

The German-speaking public and those who enjoy the German drama will be pleased at the Company is the same which supported Ludwig Barnay in New York earlier in the season and has been highly praised, while the star the Olympic this week. The company is the same which supported Ludwig Barnay in New York earlier in the season and has been highly praised, while the star is the well-known manager and actor of the firm of Conroled & Hermann. The engagement will commence to-night with "The Robbers," the ropertoire during the week consisting of "Town and Country," Monday. "Lost Honor" and "Gringoire," Saturday matinee and "The Vicar of Rirchfeld" Saturday sevening.

Mr. Edwin Thorne, late of "Black Flag" all of this evening in Tom Taylor's strong Grams, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man." And the Pacific Const. This week will close his season, it is not necessary to speak of Mr. Thorne's ability as a melodramatic active as the has been demonstrated, and he promises a capable cast, with Miss Rose Harrison, who is a beautiful woman, and is said to be an excellent actress, at the head of it as My Karas. In the cast will be Louis Clark, Mrs. May Graham, "Reflix as a melodramatic active as the best variety organizations on the road, will open for its third engagement at the Bandard with all the entertaining features which were successful at the previous view the meter of the Bandard with all the entertaining features which were successful at the previous view in the management of the Bandard with all the entertaining features which were successful at the previous view in the star of the previous view in the star of the august of the content of the provious view in the provious

clearly?"

"Oh, yes, yes, indeed! There was such a paper of the season. It is not necessary to speak of Mr. Thorner's ability as a melotramatic actor as it has been demonstrated, and he promises a capable cast, with Miss Rose Harrison, who is a beautiful woman, and is said to be an excellent actress, at the head of it as May Edwards. In the cast will be Louis Clark, Miss. May Graham, W. C. Robyns, H. M. Dickson, Charles Wells and others.

The Reily A Woods' big show, which is one of the best variety organizations on the road, will open for its third engagement at the Etandard with all the entertaining features which were successful at the previous visits. The first performance will be given this afternoon.

MUSICAL UNION CONCERT.

The next concert of the Musical Union, which is the fourth in the season's series, will be unusually interesting for several reasons, One reason is that Miss Delia, Fox, who has been pronounced such a promising young singer, will appear for the first time gince she has begun to sing all in this city, and for the last time before she enters upon her training for the beard here for the first time since as he has begun to sing for the core of the stage and conceal me from the singer, will appear for the first time since as he has begun to sing at line the operatic stage. She will be heard here for the first time. She is Mrs. Clark and the proposal of the propo

The dress rehearsal will take place on Wednesday morning. Seats are now for sale, with a lively demand, at Baimer & Weber's music store.

Mr. Robert Mantell produces his new roma tic drama, "Monbars," at the Olympic Theaadaptation from the French of D'Ennery, and daptation from the French of D'Ennery, and has met with marked favor in the East, and in the title role Mr. Mantell has a part admirably suited to him in which he has made a hit. What is still more interesting to the patrons of the Olympic, Treasurer Ed. Dunn will take his benefit on Monday of that week. If necessary an extension will be put on the theater so that all can get seats.

Ellen Terry Plays Horse.

Three little children were sitting swinging their short legs on a park bench. It was in the upper end of the park where pedestrian are not numerous. They were little tots and dirty tots at rest for five minutes after a foredirty tots at rest for five minutes after a forenature are of greatest worth to the stage and
the charm of it has been fillustrated at the
Grand this week, where heavy and sombre
tragedy has frequently been relieved by a
picture of idealized love or devotion. The
sift is possessed in large measure'by Eugenie
Hair, who adds to it a graceful and delicate
personal charm which wins the sympathies of
an audience.

It is this quality which dignifies such a simple part as that of Virginia into a poetic type
of gentle, trusting love and which makes of
Neodomia in "Galba," the embodiment of
womanly gentieness and Christian devotion,
something rarer than the world knows, one of
those inspirations which catch the spirit of
milton's exquisite lines,
And looks, commencing with the skies,
Thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes.

There are some women who have this rather
indescribable quality. I say indescribable because it is impossible to tell just what action
or what mode of speech gives the impression,
simply that it is there and is doing its redeemling work.

Of the present list of actresses who are in
the legitimate, Marie Wainwright had a large
share of it and Miss Blair takes her place
smong those who are not starring.

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dirty tots at rest for of the boop of the clooks do belonged to the boop; two of them were belonged to the poly two of them were belonged to the poly the were blein, such and belonged to the griss. They
were cling a bread and butter lunch, and
with every bite their heels swung faster. A
tall, lithe figure in a somewhat battered hat
and a roughlish newmarket came walking
rapidly by. A gray squirrel running over the
were blus; those belonged to the griss. They
and a big round one came out of a handbag
and was divided into three pieces before the
young ones got through staring.

"Isay, now, you're some fun, 'protested
to yearnoon's rough play. One of the cloaks was

THE ACTORS' SHRINE.

Story of the Little Church Around the

If there is one spot that is hallowed in the mind of every American actor it is the little church that stands back from the north side Fifth avenue. Its proper name is the Church popular title, and the one through which it

whose excellent voice was given no opportunity, the performance was pleasing and although the houses were only fair through the entire week, there were two or three times when the theater was filled.

I want to commend for intelligent and promising work a young actor who is somewhat new to classical tragedy, but who is proving himself capable. This is Mr. Clarence Handysides of the Warde Company.

Attractions of the Week.

That old favorite of the fun-loving theatergoers, "A Bunch of Keys," which has played you why."

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in this city, will open for another engagement at the Grand Opera-house to night with the Sparks Company in charge of it. The company has been changed considerably since the last engagement of the piece, and new business, new music and new specialties are promised throughout. Marietta Kash, the light-heeled dancer and bright seubrette, will have her old part of Teddy Keys, while Miss Ada Bartner and Miss Marie Bell will play her two sisters. George Louri will be the Snaggs, Jas. B. Mackle the Grimes, and in the cast will be Misses Marie Bell, Ada Bashell, Marietta Nash, Messrs. Murphy, Alex Bell and Wm. Smith.

OLYMPIO-THRATER.

'Not until you take your place.' He hesitated a moment and then returned to the wings. I took my position and the 'death scene' continued."

Clara Morris on Acting.

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Clara Morris, in speaking of actors and acting recently, said: "The really great actor must be capable of doing something more than to morely touch the biggest fool of the audience. He must make his audience absolutely forgetful of itself and be himself the and Hunger—Ascent of the Fraser Biver tribes, I returned to Ft. Gale, where I was equally successful in pacifying the exasperated miners. But a new danger manifested itself. Scarcely had I returned when I received news that Gov. Douglas, the Columbia desired to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but I determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me to place myself in his power, but determined to visit him and exported to see me to know by friends did not wish me t than to merely touch the biggest fool of the audience. He must make his audience absolutely forgetful of itself and be himself the direct and not the indurect cause of the emotional state into which it is thrown. To do this the actor must be himself a person of intense feeling and must for the time at least experience the emotion he is seeking to portray. Really great acting is a matter of feeling rather than of reasoning intelligence, and I doubt whether an actor who studies and puzzles over the subtleties of the author's meaning is not in danger of checking the manifestations of his own histrionic sense. No amount of art can make up the want of one real touch of nature."

Col. Mapleson of Her Majesty's Opers, has been heard from again, and the news is of a character to show the irrepressible nature of the Colonel. It was at Manchester, England, the Colonel. It was at Manchester, England, that he had advertised a performance of "Trovatore" by the remnants of his royal company, with Ravelli and Dotti in the leading roles. There was money in the house, but Ravelli for some unexplained reason did not appear. The Colonel was equal to the emergency. He made a graceful little speech to the audience, assuring them that he had never yet disappointed his patrons, and that he did not intend to begin now. It was many years, he said truly, since he had sung Manrico, but he would attempt it, relying upon the indulgence of his friends. He did attempt it, and by lowering the key a couple of notes went through the part very well, and was overwhelmed with the congratulations of his audience.

sincy. He made a graceful little speech of the audience, assuring them that and that she he all the speech of the surface of the free of t nineteen in twenty women who go to the theaters are utterly unaffected by any such nonsense. Proof of the baselessness of the common charge is easy to give. Broadway from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-third street contains six theaters, around the doors of which and iounging in and out of adjacent hotels are hundreds of actors. Union square, further down Broadway, is the Rialto of actors, but the pretty fellows of the profession, who dress like dandles and pose as masbegs, frequent the five blocks mentioned. Now, it is a positive fact, demonstrated by an hour of observation on any pleasant afternoon, that the ladies of New York avoid that particular section of the great thoroughfare. They crowd Broadway and Sixth avenue further down, for that is the retail shopping district, but up there among the theaters they are so scarce that none of the great thriving stores for female trade exist there. The women who promenade past the actor dandles are often of a showy, but rarely of a fashlonably-approved class. The truth is that the professional male beauty of the stage does not recommend himself to a sensible woman's commendation, and she dislikes to subject herself to his ogling stare, or to the faintest imputation that she would be stow a glance on him. The girl who chases the actor, like the fellow who chases the actor, like the fellow who chases the actress, is neither a common nor an admirable person here in New York.

Coulisse Chat The Booth—Barrett receipts in San Francisco for three weeks were \$89,000.

Nat Goodwin is reported to be engaged to a wealthy Baltimore society lady. Grace Hawthorne cables a denial of the report thas she is married to "Hustler," W. W. Kelly.

After Robert Mantell, the spectacular travaganza, "Arabian Nights," will visit Olympic.

of this month.

Kitty Cheatham is distinguishing herself at the New York Casino by taking three different parts in "Erminie" with success.

Carmen Sylva, which is the literary nom de guerre of the Queen of Roumania, is at present writing a ballet entitled "The Jewels."

Mme. Christine Nilsson, Countess de Miranda, will close her artistic career by singling for the last time at Albert Hall in London, May 25 and June 20.

Victoria Siddons, who is said to be a lineal descendent of the great Mrs. Siddons, is in New York, and expects to make her theatrical debut there soon.

undreds of goldfields have been discovered to which the list of mining furors, equalled that which led tens of thousands to

with such disasters. With a view of obtaintion, a Post-Disparch reporter called upon a gentleman who is well

curate record of the number that left was ever kept, but it was known that more than 28,000 men landed at Victoria within three months, and many reached the country by other routes. I myself took passage for Vancouver's Island in May, 1858, on the steamer Sierra Nevada, which carried 1,700 passengers to the northern El Dorado. Arriving at Vancouver I determined, in company with three comrades, Salathiel Getzendanner and Frank Ryan, both of St. Louis, and a man named Fish, from Hannibal, to cross the Gulf of Georgia and ascend the Frazer River by canoe. At Vancouver we bought a canoe, and employed two Indians to ferry us to the main land. As an instance of the rise in

Indians to ferry us to the stance of the rise in prices caused by the enormous influx of miners, I may mention that we had to pay \$200 for a canoe which was worth about \$15. Loading it with \$500 worth of provisions we set out, and after a passage of 40 miles, reached the mouth of the standard of the mouth of the standard of the stan

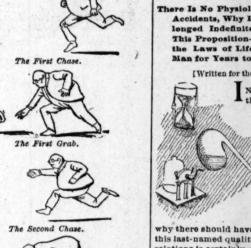
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thority, and we parted on the most friendly terms.

'In the meantime, mining had been carried on with little success and many had given up in disgust, and made their way to Vancouver. I held on, hoping that the bars would be uncovered when the water should fall, as it always did in winter. But it soon became evident that the cold would prevent all work, and I therefore determined to abandon all further attempts, and make my way to Ft. Langley, where the Brother Jonathan was in waiting to descend the river. On December 6, 1838, 271 of us set out in cances, but soon found that the ice rendered navigation impossible, and were obliged to take to the land. Here began a season of hardship such as I never again wish to go through. The trail was covered with snow, no one knew the country and we soon lost our way.

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CAN MAN LIVE FOREVER? composition eventually becomes predominant and death from old age results." [Page 92.]

ANOTHER ARTICLE BY DR. HAMMOND ON THIS CURIOUS TOPIC.

here Is No Physiological Reason, Barring Accidents, Why Life Should Not Be Prolonged Indefinitely—The Originator of This Proposition—Perfect Knowledge of the Laws of Life Will Not Be Given to



THE MALTHUSIAN IDEA.

It has been alleged that if man were never to die the time would come when the earth would be insufficient by reason of his great numbers for his sustenance, and that then death from starvation would result. As a mathematical proposition this is doubtless true, but practically it would be found to be of very little importance, for the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of purporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is capable of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is of supporting, if all the arable land were properly cultivated, a popular of the carth is now contains. Moreover, my argument related solely to physiological reasons for the perpetuity of life, and of course, therefore, to factors operating within the human body. Even if man thoroughly understood the laws of his being, and were with this knowledge, death would by no means be able always to protect himself), to be drowned by floods, to be buried by earthquakes, to be wrecked by storms at sea, to be readed of the laws of his being, and were with this knowledge, death would by no means be able always to protect himself), to be drowned by floods, to be buried by earthquakes, to be written and the complete extensive the cartile bas attracted by a protect himself), to be drowned by drowned by dynamite and, above all, to be killed in war. For it is not to be supposed the laws of his being

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The foot on ared rose in the two-ply carpet of my hall bed-room an analyse in mering echo came swering echo came in my boarding-house, and that was always on the table seemed to take a hand in the reply.

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Romeo and Juliet.

called for such a wholesome quantity of personal beauty, and certainly that I should have selected a part which would have permitted me to wear voluminous tailor-made pants.

Romeo, they declared, was about eight sizes too large for my dimensions. So after several months hard and unrelenting study and the loss of much shoe leather and more hair, together with a large invoice of elocution which I had wasted on the wall paper of my hall bed-room, I found my hopes dashed to the ground, my ambition



ashes of a Dead Sea fruit on my lips.

I wasn't crushed ex-actly until I offered my-self to an actress who seemed from my casual way of looking at the thing, from the stand-point of a 25-cent seat in the gallery, to be thing, from the standpoint of a 25-cent seat
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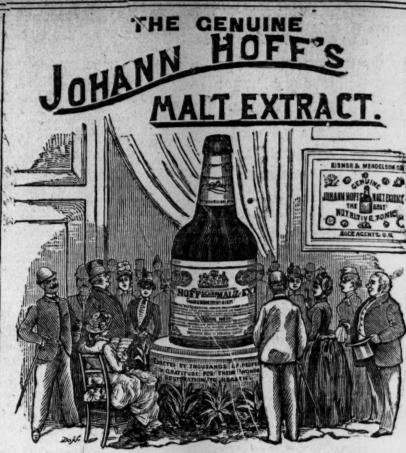
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said: What! a Romeo with those legs? No, sir.

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The lady above-mentioned says that after she had explained to herself the apparent familiarity of parts of Mr. Howells's books she re-read all of them, trying to discover to what extent Mrs. Howells and her sister had been made use of in this manner. And now when she hears either of the ladies say a particularly good thing she just makes up her mind that she'll look out for that in the next well. that she'll look out for that in the next youne.

In a cosy flat at Washington Heights may be found Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bishop engaged in putting the finishing touches to Mr. Bishop's new novel. Before this gentleman took unto himself a wife, the manuscripts of his stories and articles arrived at the publishing rooms of Messrs. Harper & Brothers with all the erasures, interlineations, changes and additions playing "blindman's bluff" over the paper. No attempt was ever made to take a fair copy until the reign of Mrs. Bishop; and now every story or magazine article is carefully copied before it is allowed to leave the lady's hands. She also takes part in the cut-

T seems to have been the proper thing for authors to marry, at it hough history with a tith ough history shows that their tastes, in this direction have not run towards their sister writers. Literative and marrimony have walked hand in hand adown the paths of time, but in some notorious instance, and first soft on the wife of my youth, who still walked hand in hand adown the paths of time, but in some notorious instance, and first so they preped one another as tightly as might be desired. Almost all the great poets, novellate, historians, etc., have been married more than once. It is a question whether there was a Mrs. Homer, and all speculation as to her identity and her manner of doing up preserves must be left until the probability of the history of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnelly's book, it is hardly safe to say that Shakspeare was married to Annellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the approaching publication of Mr. I. Donnellated. As to Mrs. Shakspeare, in view of the professional characteristics of an undertaken of the professional characteristics of an undertaken of the professional characteristics of an undertaken of the professional characteristics

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